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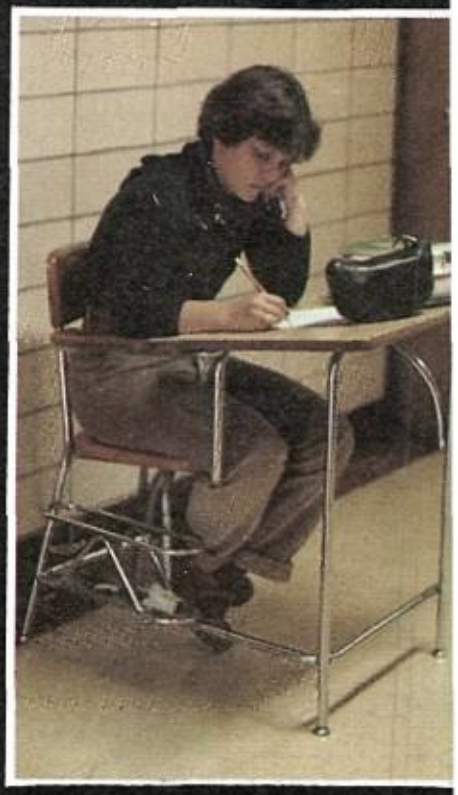

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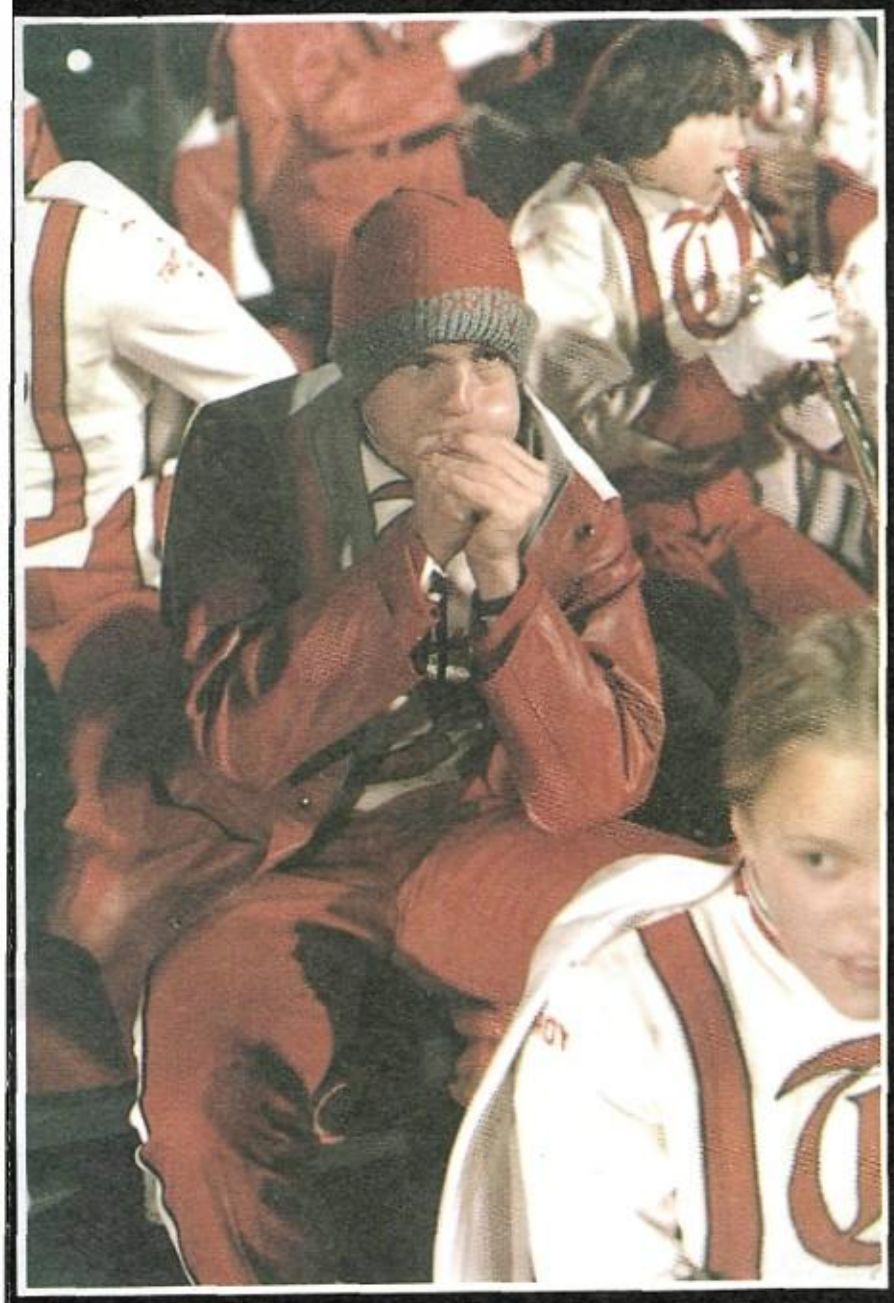

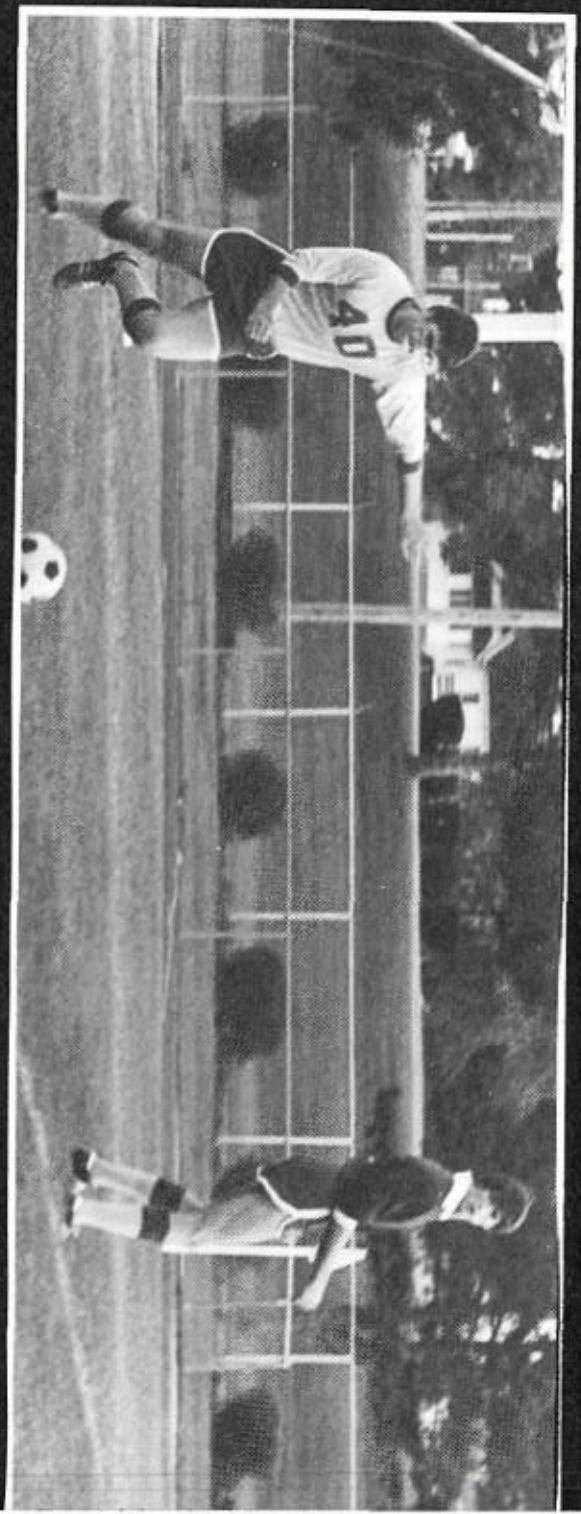

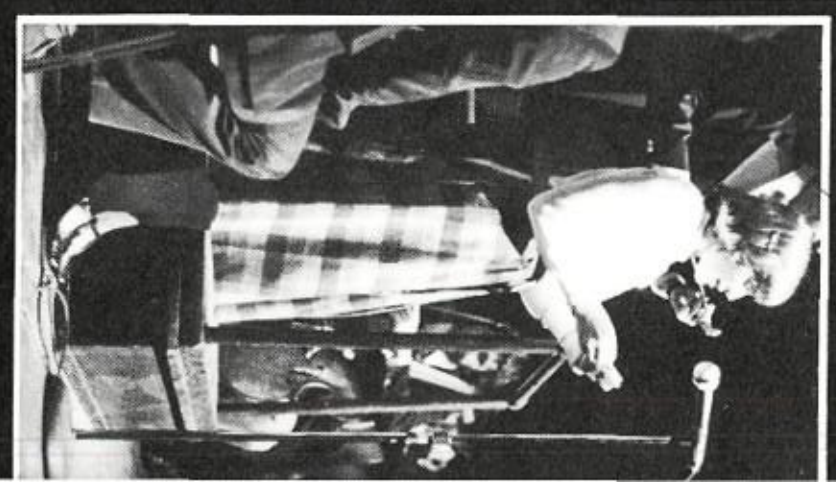

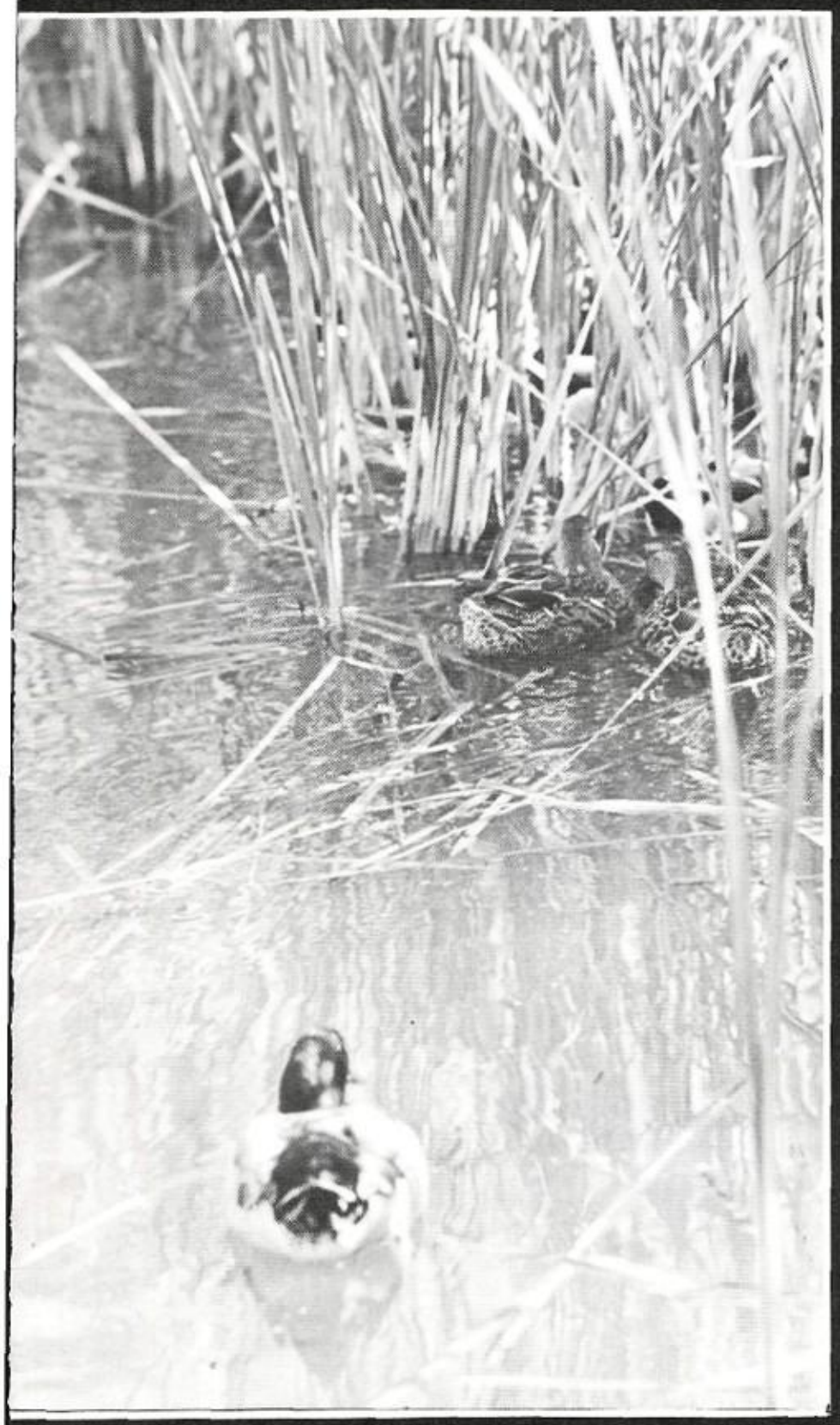

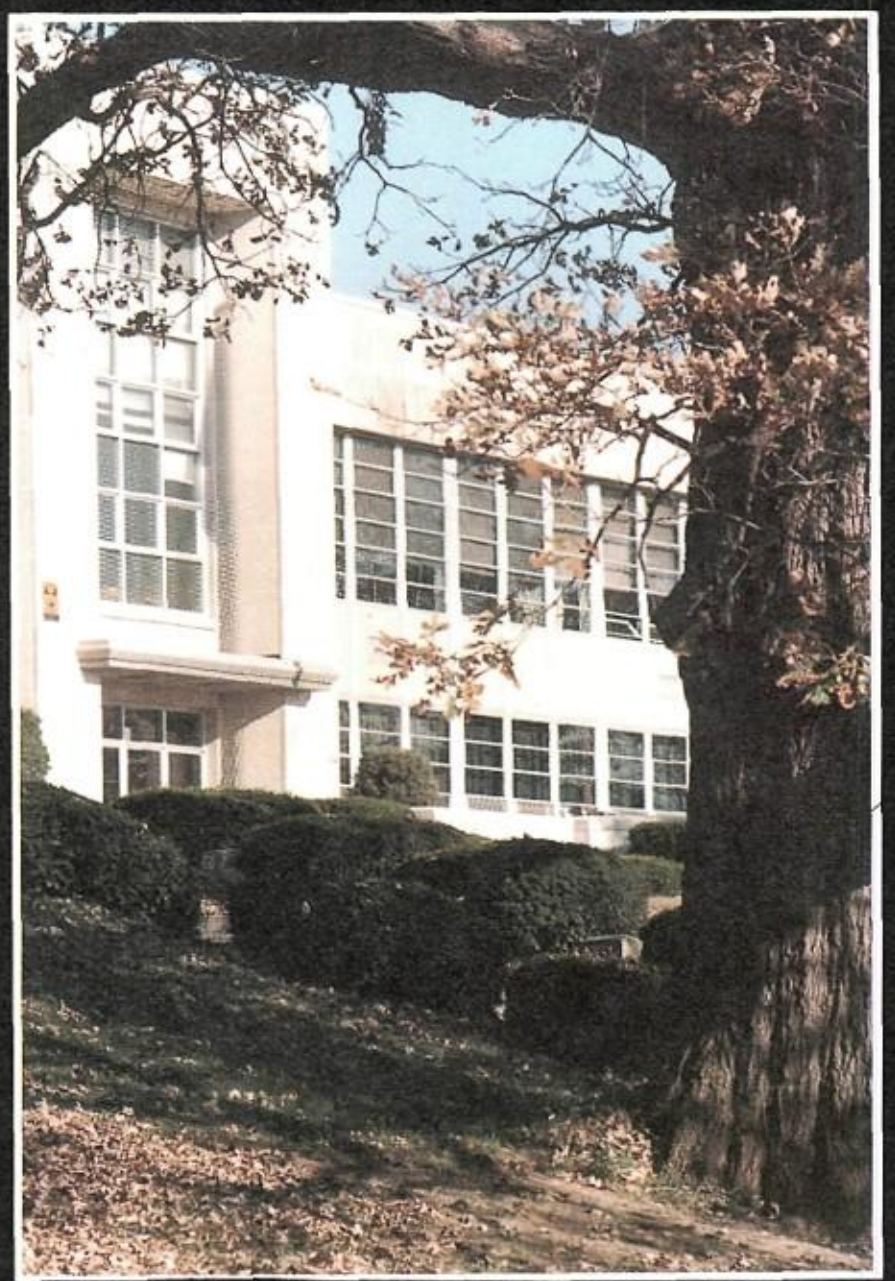

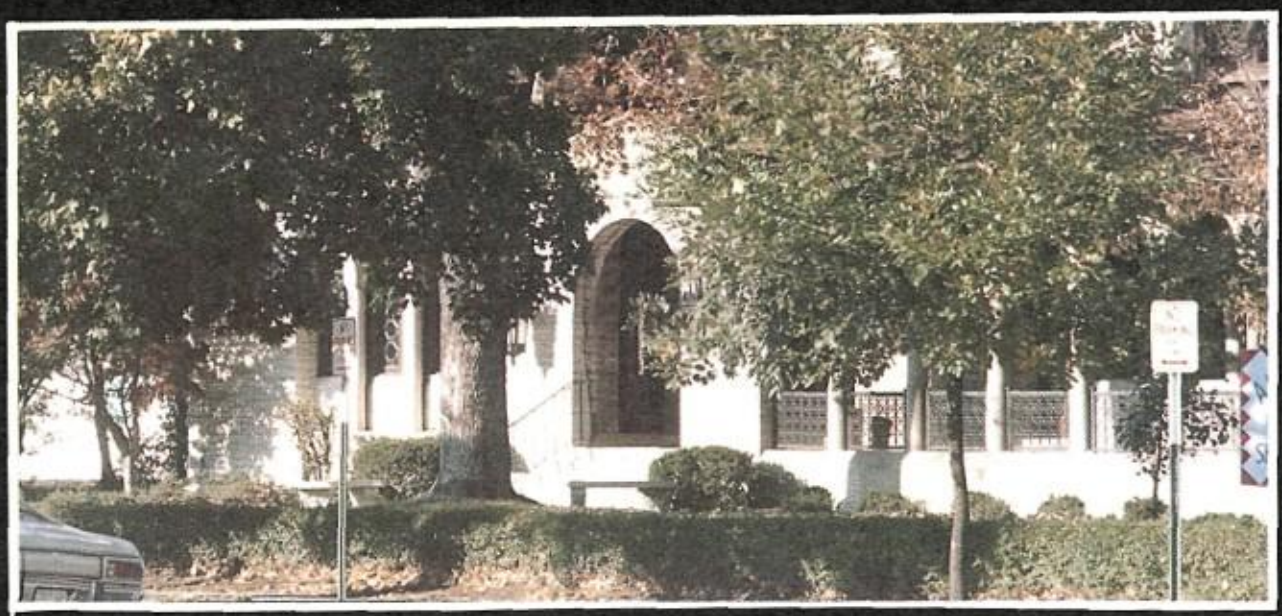

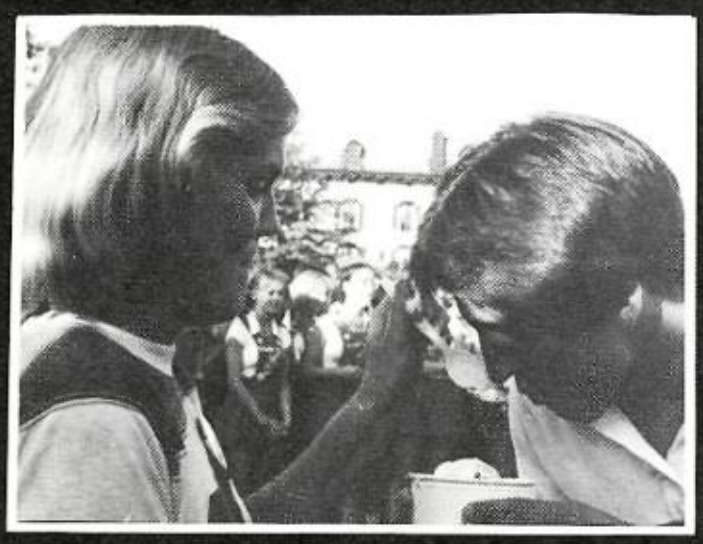

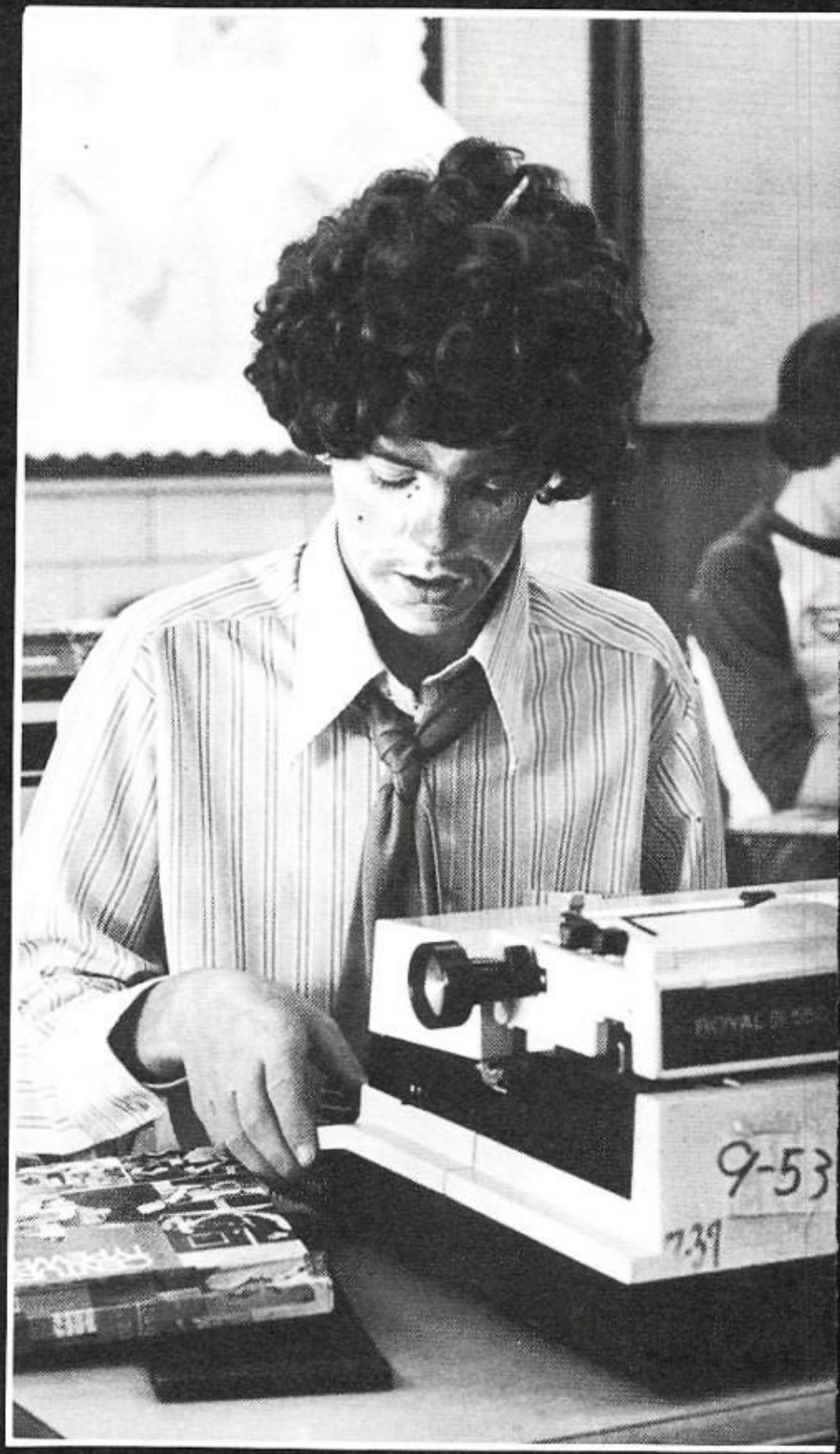

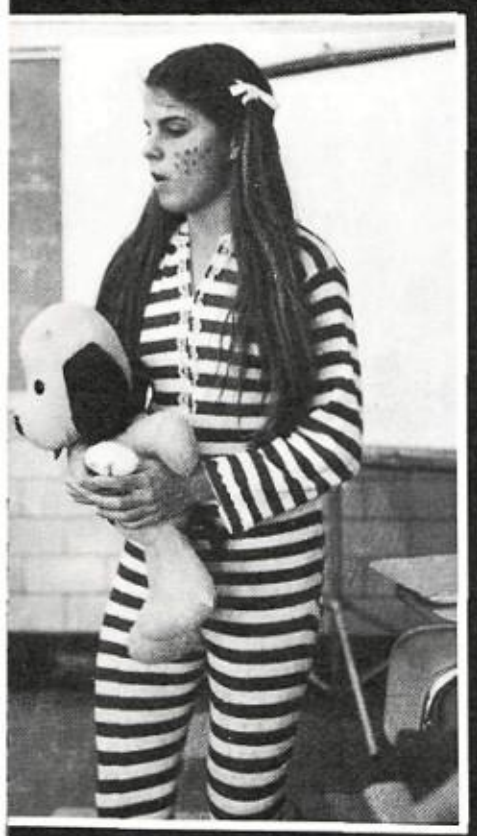

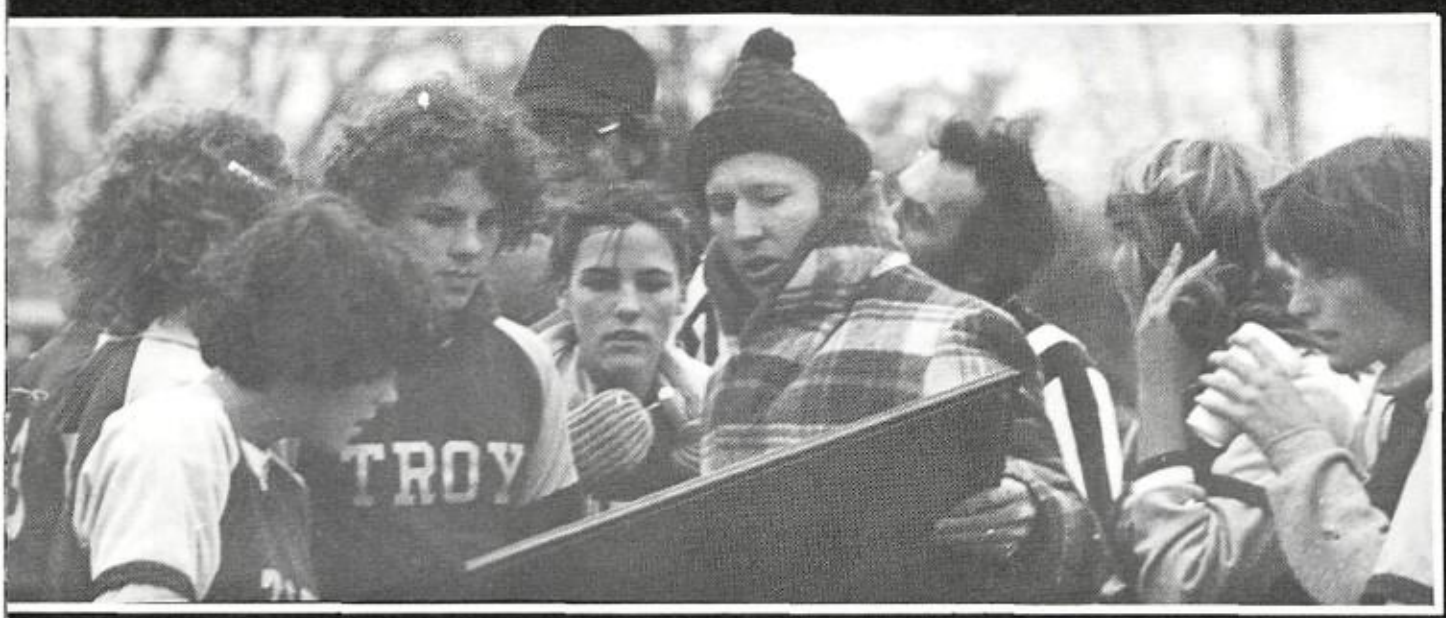
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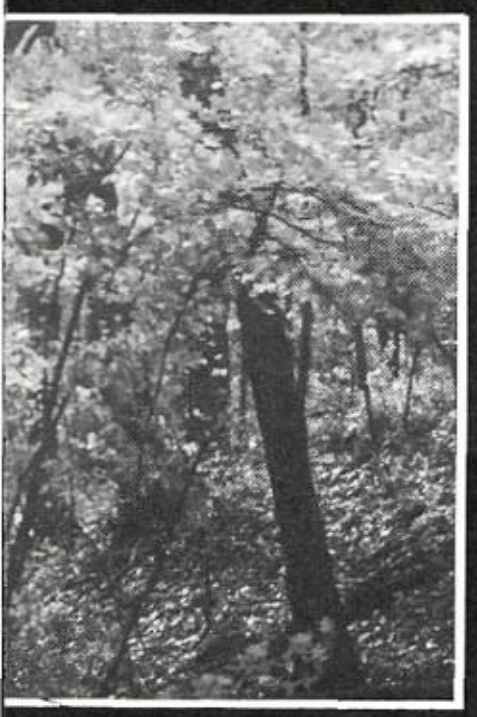
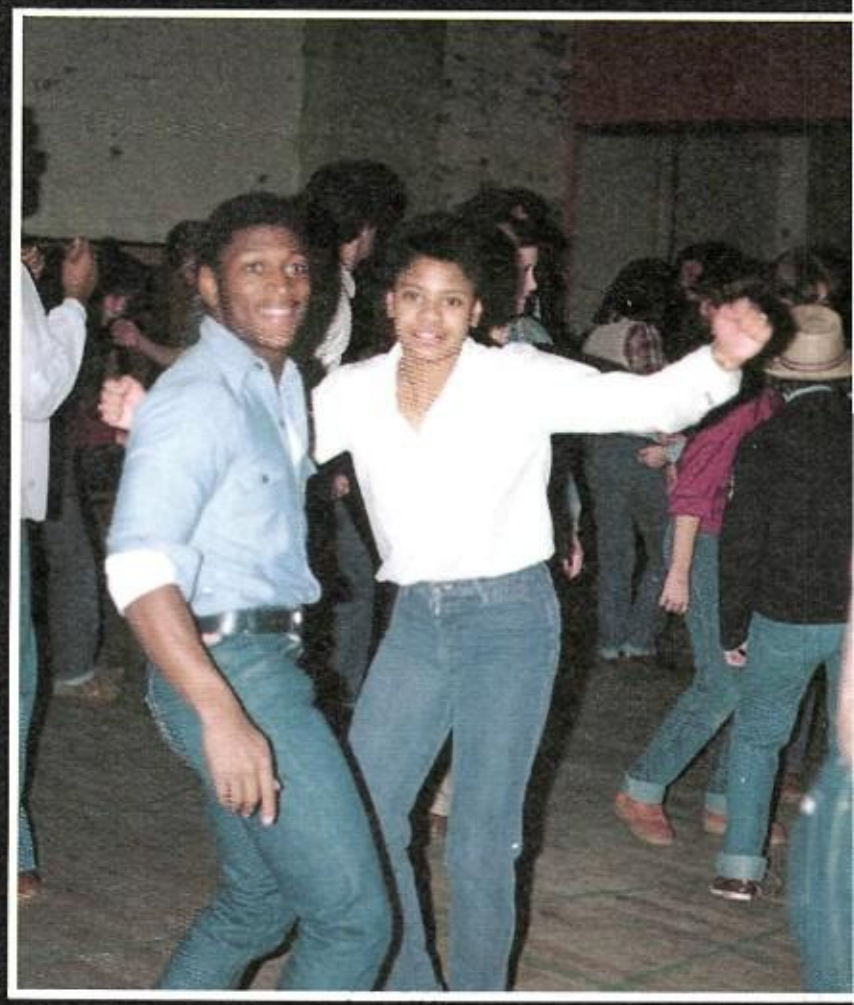
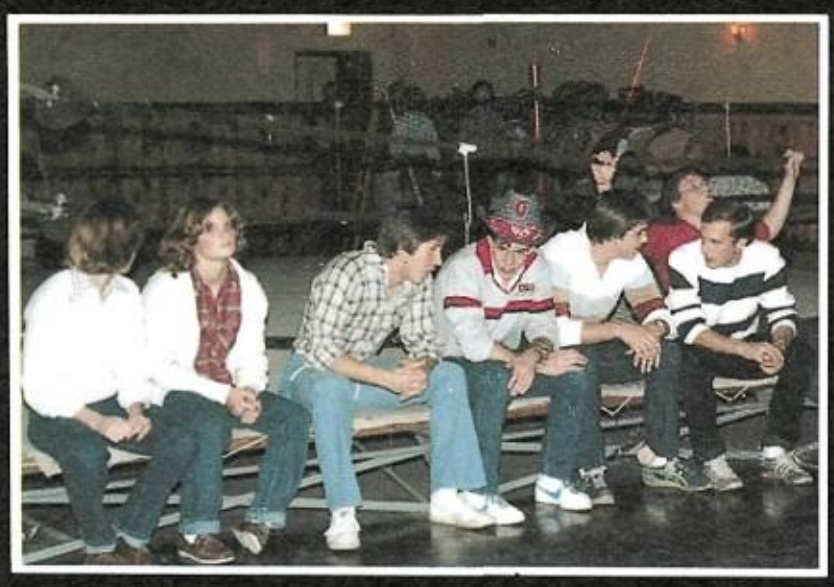
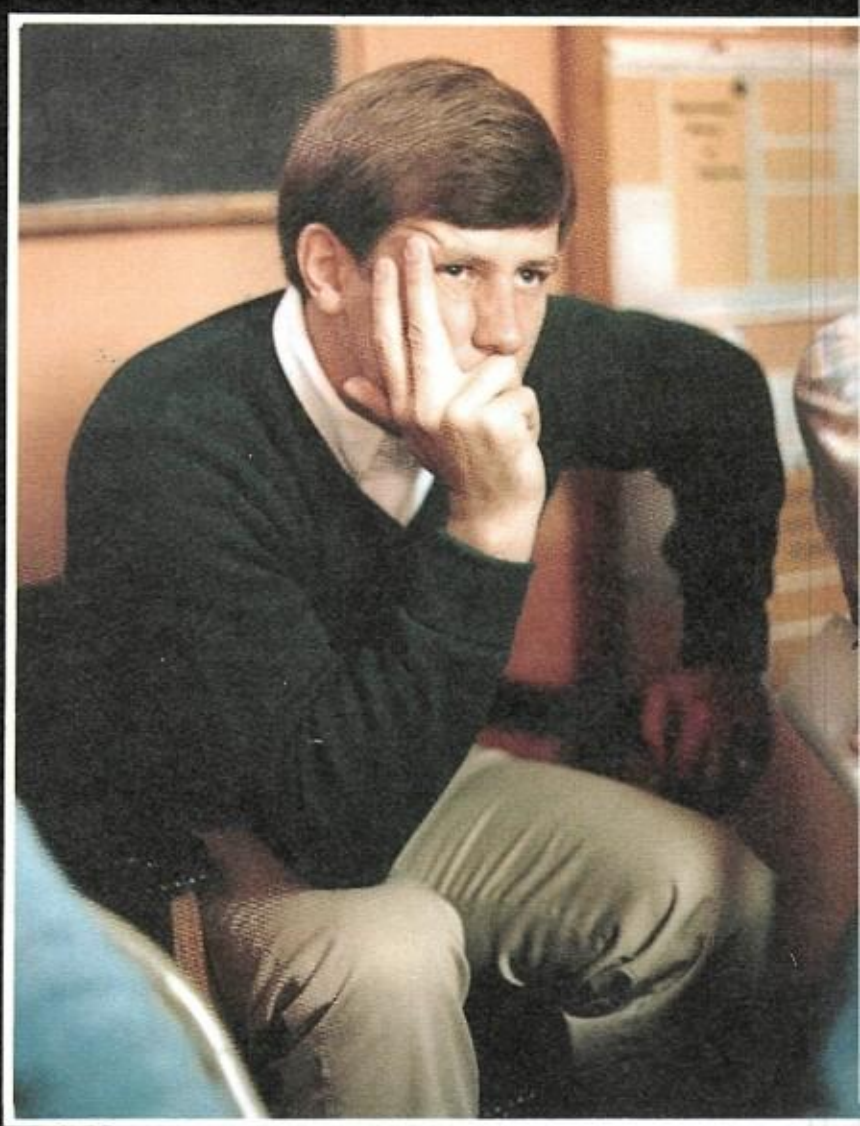








America held hostage?

By Shirli Sensenbrenner
Yearbook Staff Writer

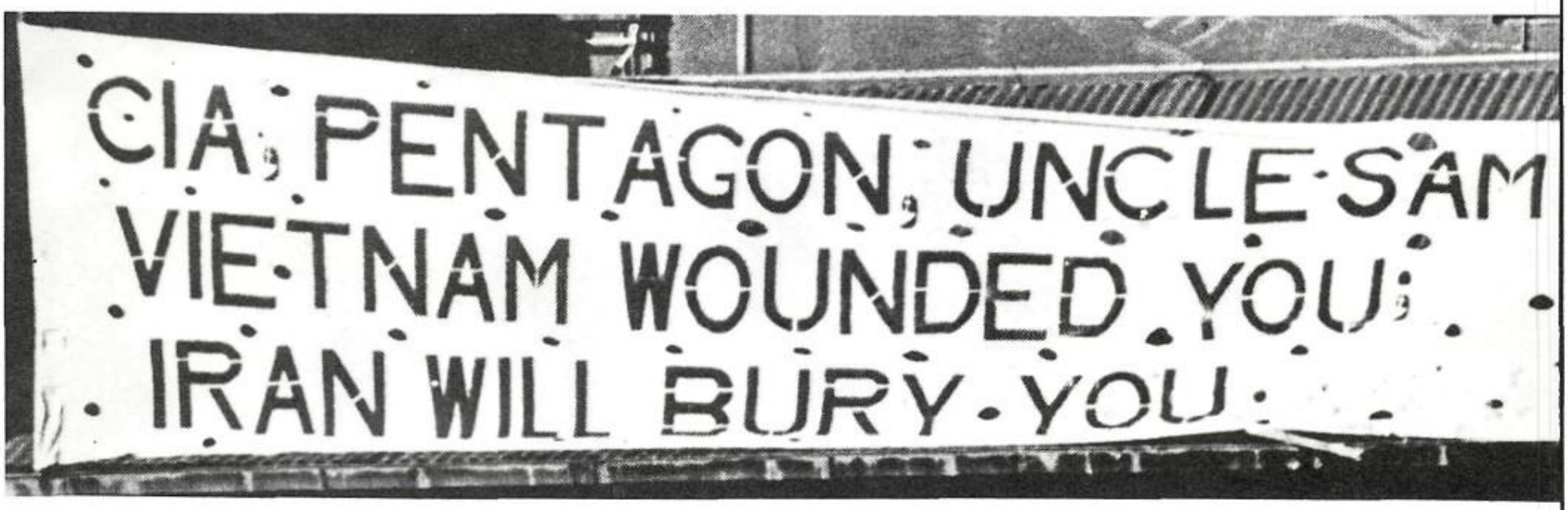
United States foreign policy has been dramatically affected within the past months. Militant students overtook the U.S. Embassy in Iran and took 50 Americans hostage. While the U.S. was still debating over this, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. These events have created many problems for the Carter administration.

On November 5, 1979, the U.S. embassy in Tehran was overtaken and the occupants held hostage. They remained inside those walls, with the exception of women and blacks who were released. The students wanted to trade the 50 Americans for the former Shah of Iran, who was in the United States after being exiled from his country. Iran had undergone a revolution in which the religious traditionalists, led by the Ayatulloh Khomeni ousted the Shah's pro-western, modernizing government. The new government is extremely nationalistic and anti-American.

While the U.S. was involved in securing the release of the hostages, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. In the last week of the decade, Soviets overran the country, excuted the president, and set up their own government , never thinking the world would protest. But the United States and other nations were outraged. This crisis, which may lead to a new cold war, is claimed to be the world's worst since Hitler's invasion of Poland. The U.S. has retaliated by cutbacks in grain sales and other trade, a pending boycott of the 1980 Olympics, and consideration of reinstatement of the draft to build up strength in the ground forces of this country for possible use in any conflict evolving from this situation.

These crises brought an uneasy end to the 1970's and a new look for the future foreign policy of the U.S.

One of the brighter incidents of the hostage situation was the cloak and dagger episode involving the Canadian government's embassy in Iran and a hand full of American embassy employees. It seems that during the seize of the American embassy by militent Iranians, some of the employees fled through a rear exit and ran to the near by Canadian embassy building. These people were secretly hidden by Canadian officials until necessary papers could be make up to allow these people to leave Iran under the cover of being Canadians.



John Paul discovers the world

By Maryann Lutz
Managing Editor

Among all the international crises of 1979, there was one world world leader who triumphed in unifying people of all nations and religions. In a miraculous world tour, Pope John Paul II visited Mexico, Ireland, the United States, and his native Poland. The Pope attracted millions of people who wanted to see and hear his inspiring words. In his messages John Paul II spoke of the importance of human rights, his belief in the traditional Catholic values, and his view on many important world affairs. While in the U.S., the Pope travelled to Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Des Moines, Chicago, and Wahington D.C. His visit was highlighted by masses in Shea Stadium, on a farm in Iowa, and a meeting with President Carter at the White House.

Pope John Paul II's charisma was refreshing, and the world welcomed him for what he was, a natural leader they had searched so long for.

Area experiences mild winter

The days of digging snow for days just to find your car did not really hit this area this year, Rather, what did hit was perhaps worse, Troy Schools, as did many other districts, experienced tremendous problems with flu,"mono,"and measles. Many students had to receive shots in the health clinic for those pesky illnesses.

Although nobody really looked forward to the return of "blizzard" conditons, there were probably some who would rather have been shoveling the snow then suffering through the flu.

Prices take a hike

By Ken Bartley

Inflation. Recession. We have all heard of these words and are familar with their effect. They affect everyone in our society, including high school students. Many students at THS have suffered a loss of some form or another from the declining economic situatuion of our country. The problems that we have had to face range from our jobs to higher prices of all products. Teenagers make up a large part of the consumer body, spending millions of dollars every year. With the constart increase of prices, our national economy may suffer a severe blow from the loss of our money.

Many students at THS hold down a part-time job after school and on weekends. The money accumulated from these various jobs are used to buy clothing, records, automobiles, or just to go out and have a good time. This money has recently diminished because of inflation. Most of these students that do work, work on an hourly basis. The average earnings for a part-time employee is minimum wage, or $3.10 an hour, although many workers earn considerably less than that figure. The law states that the employer must pay eighty percent of minimum wage to those employees under the age of eighteen. Since employers can not cut a worker's salary by wage decrease, many do shorten the number of hours that one works. This happened to a great deal of the students that are a member of the working force. One such example of this is told by Senior, Mike Howe. Mike states, "A few months ago I was told that I would be working only three or four hours a week. The reason was, that the company had to cut back on expenses." Ten dollars is definitely not enough to meet the needs of a teenager in today's society. As one can now see, students' jobs are greatly affected by the economy of our nation.

Rising prices also contribute to many problems faced by the students. Inflation has made the cost of products skyrocket through the roof. If a guy wants to take a girl out on a Saturday night, it will cost him, at the very least, six dollars for tickets to a movie, two bucks for something to eat, and two more for gas. Most record albums cost almost eight dollars and eight track tapes are more expensive. The price on clothes is unbelieveable. It is hard to find a pair of decent jeans for less than twenty bucks. Money is getting harder to come by and with prices increasing, students have restored to doing without some of lifes luxuries.

Tragedy at Riverfront - 11 dead at WHO concert

On December 3, 1979 one of the worst tragedies in Ohio's history occured. 11 persons were trampled to death while attempting to enter the Riverfront Coliseum, to hear the rock group the Who The concert was sold out and officals blame general admission seating as the factor leading to the those 11 deaths. Personnel at the Coliseum say it started when the crowd began pushing through a small set of doors which was not large enough for that size of crowd. Along with the 11 deaths there were many other people severly injured by the crowd of young people trying to get in to hear the rock group perform.

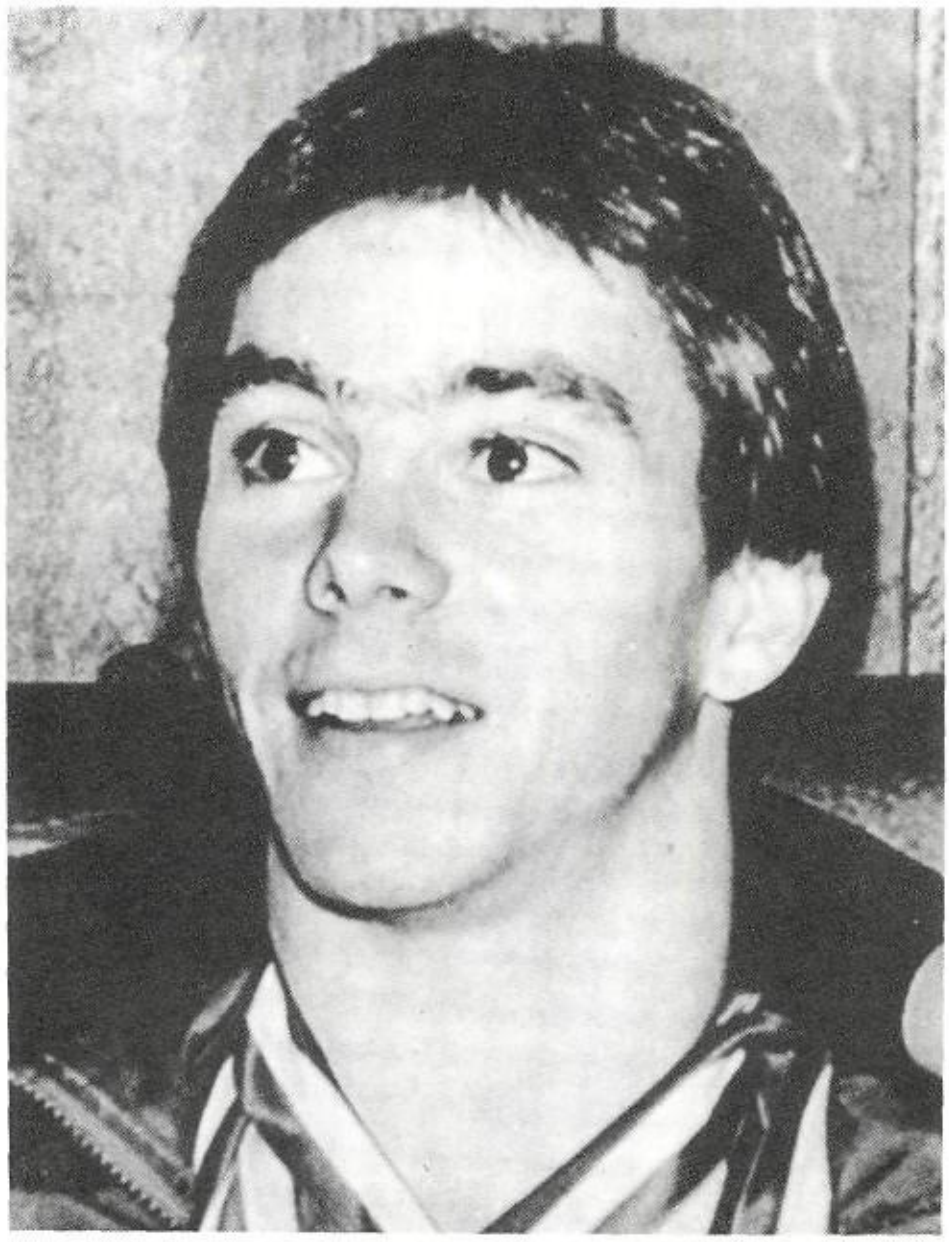
Olympic games enter political field

With the invasions of the Soviet Union into Afghanistan, an increasing amout of pressure fell on the shoulders of President Carter to take some kind of action in retaliation to the Soviet threat. Therfore, in mid-January, the President announced that if the Soviet troops were not pulled out of Afhanistan within a month, the United states would try to have the 1980 Summer Olympics moved from Moscow, where they were scheduled to take place. If this relocation was not possible, the President wanted the U.S. to boycott the Summer Games entirely, and encouraged other nations to join them in the boycott.

An American boycott alone would not impose a significant threat to the Soviets, and it was necessary for the U.S. to gather the support of many other nations in order to make the boycott effective. To gain this support, the President set up a committee to investigate the options the U.S. had, other than a boycott. Finding a new host city for the Games was an alternative but it was extremely difficult because of the limited time in which to do so. Other options included holding separate events in different countries, and postponing the Games for a year.

President Carter's announcement produced a mixed national response, but overall , the American people were in favor of the President's actions. Many of the Olympic athletes also stood behind the president, feeling the country needed to take a stand against the Soviets. Others felt that politics and the olympics should not be mixed, and they deserved to compete after working so hard for the chance to go to the Games.

American business would also be affected by the President's decision with many corporations having millions of dollars invested in the promotion and marketing for the situation. It was apparant the 1980 Olympic Games would not simply be thought of as a sporting event.



By Diana Vaughan and Kim Thorpe,

A major issue in the United States today, is whether or not we should participate in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Some of our options include: going as usuall; boycotting them; or moving them. Here, various THS students expressed their thoguhts on the issue and what they think should be done about it.

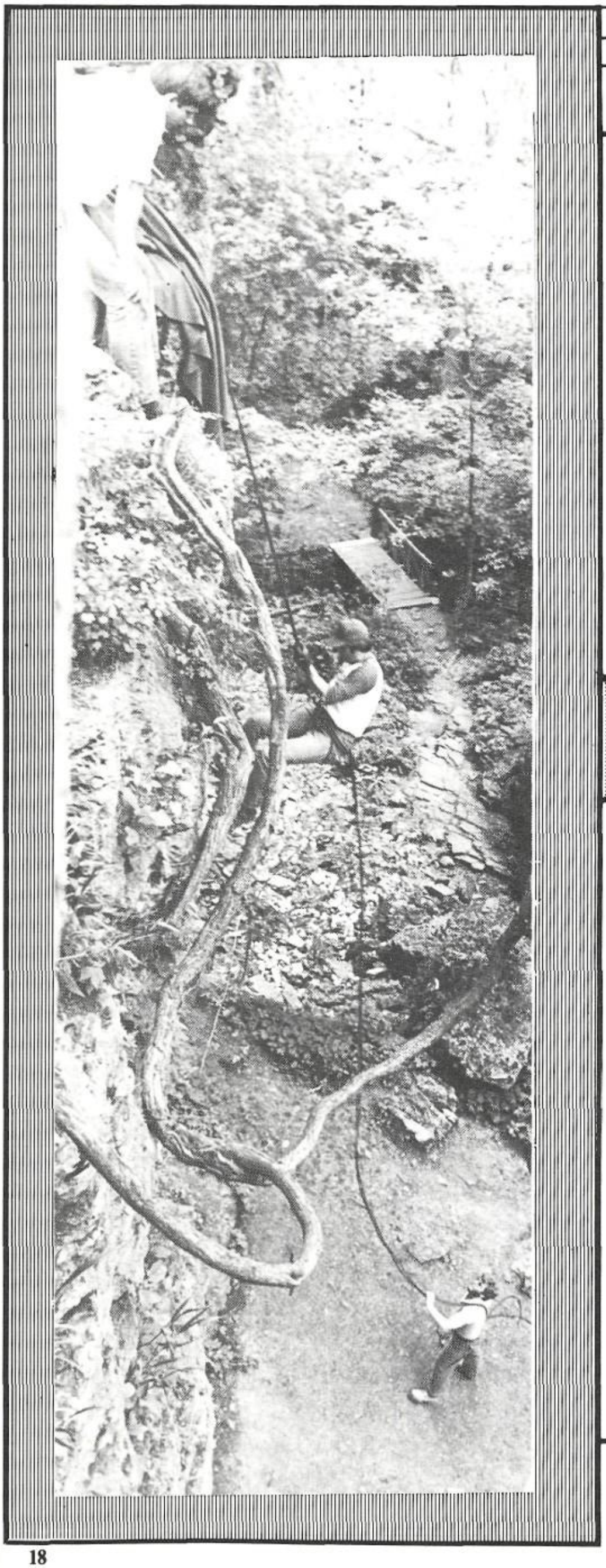
DAN SZAFRANSKI— We shouldn't go. As a country we ought to stand behind our President. The government comes before our athletes.

TODD POWELL— The government shouldn't control our athletic programs such as the Olympics. All countries going to Moscow should have one thing in mind: and that is the sports themselves.

MR. ALLEN RICHARDS— No matter what choice we make it will be wrong. I think the Olympics should be held at a permanent site in Greece. This year I don't feel, unless every country boycotts it, it would influence Russia at all. I really feel that the Olympics should be set apaprt from politics. There should be some arrangment in which individual athletes decide whether it is right for them to go.

MARK SHUMP— It's a matter of priorities. World Peace is the most important thing. Russia is violating the world peace so we shouldn't contribute to the cause by going. I think we should organiae a "Free World" Olympics this year for those athletes who have already trained for years.

DIANE MILLER— I think that for now we should postpone the Olympics. There's always a chance that everything will be worked out.



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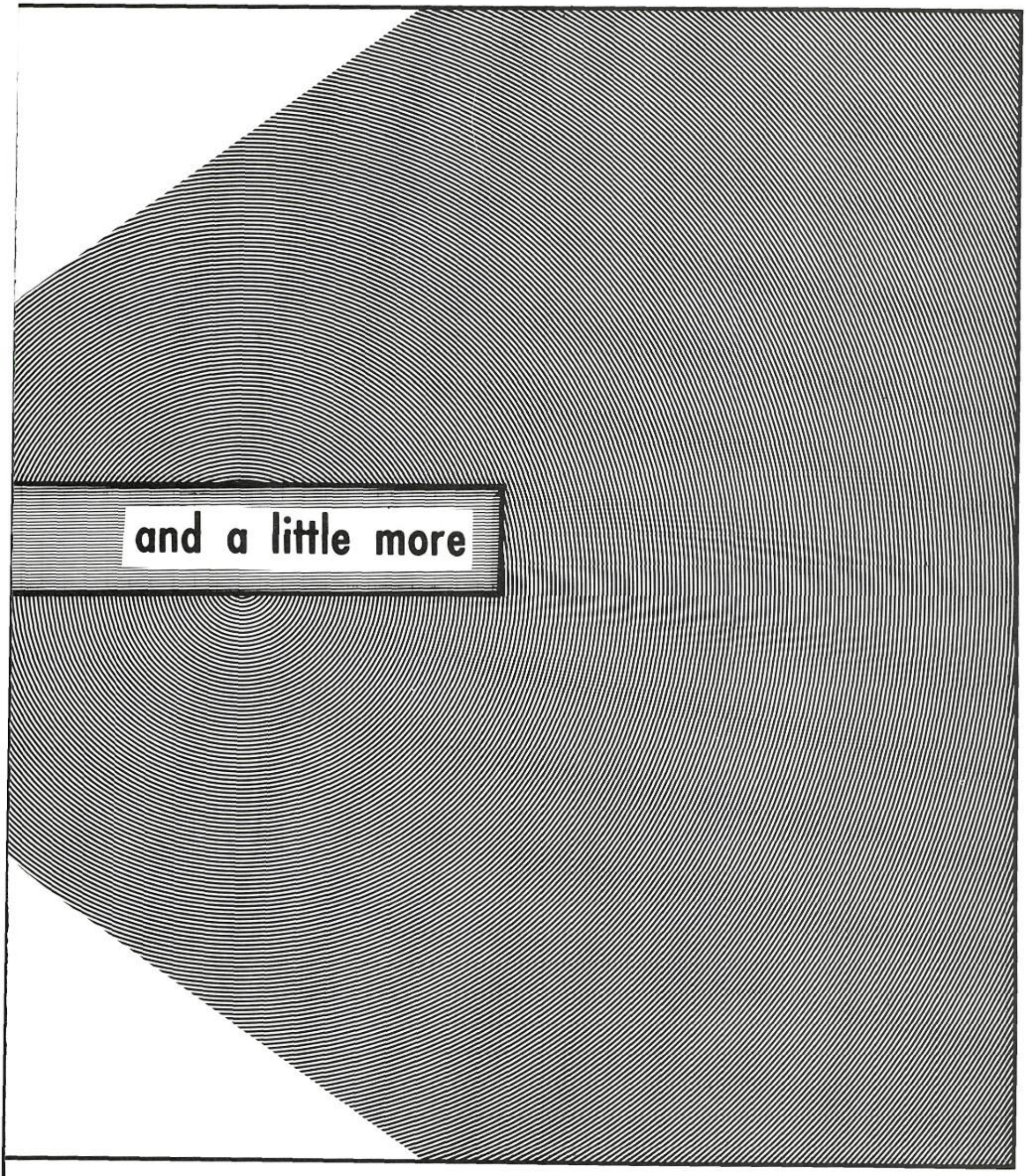
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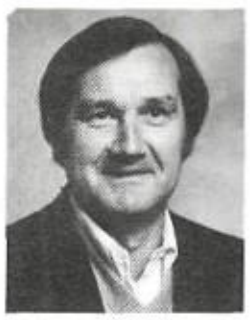

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Miss Cox
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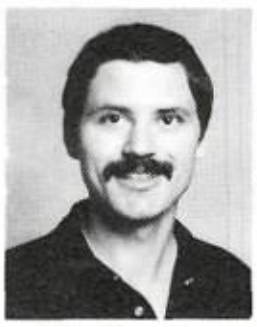

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Special Ed.

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French

Mr. Farrell
Mathematics

Miss Felver
H.P.E.

Miss Fogt
Business

Mrs. Fox
Social Studies

Mrs. George
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Mr. George
Business

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Mrs. Grimes
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Music

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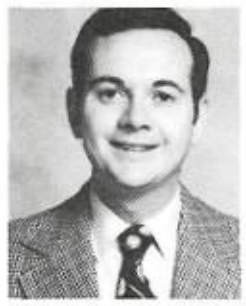

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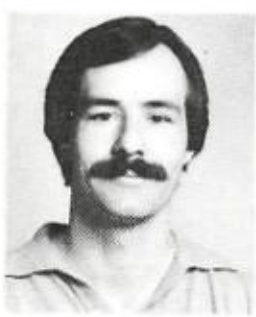

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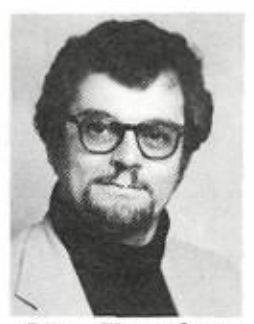

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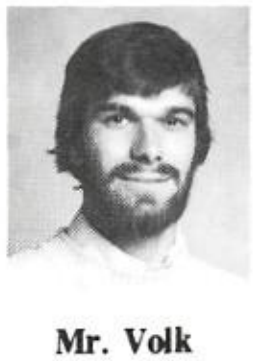

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Mrs. Laufer
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Counselor

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Dir. of Guidance

Mr. Richards
Athletic Dir.

Every year the personality of a high school is determined to a large extent by the citizenship and attitude of the senior class. This year's senior class and the Student Council must accept much of the credit for the strong, positive, leadership and influence it holds over the remainder of the student body at Troy High School.

The faculty and administration do appreciate the opportunity to provide an exceptionally high standard of learning in a healthy, educational climate. This is a tradition at Troy, and we hope that each succeeding senior class grasps the leadership role as has the Class of 1980.

I, as the Principal of Troy High School, am especially pleased by the overall successes of our student body.

This year we have reinstated the musical, which, I am certain, will be a resounding success.

Our JVS students have continued to do an exemplary job at the Upper Valley Joint Vocational School and have made many worthwhile contributions.

Once again, our band was highly ranked at the State Fair, and the Industrial Arts and Home Economics students brought home more than their share of contest trophies.

The Balance won national honors and continues to remain one of the top school newspapers in the nation.

Our art students, as always, have displayed an amazing amount of talent this year, much to the delight of art lovers throughout our community.

Our athletics, always an important segment of Troy High School, have excelled in Cross Country, Soccer and Wrestling this school year, and we are looking forward to successes in many of our spring sports.

We, the faculty, congratulate the student body of Troy High School for a job well done in the true tradition of the Trojan.

James Welbaum, Principal

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Administrators look back at some aspects of 1979-80

Robert Conard

By Cindy Perkins
Annual Staff Writer

Jingle, Jingle, Jingle. The sound of the keys represent a busy man running around the halls trying to do everything from finding substitute teachers to running the T.H.S. night school program.

The man attached to these keys is none other than Mr. Conard. One of Conard's many duties is trying to find substitute teachers — which has been a big problem this year at Troy High School. "Teachers aren't easy to find around Troy," said Mr. Conard, " and for $30 I see why."

Another issue at Troy which Mr Conard had something to say about is the elevator. He feels that the elevator is a "good idea for handicapped people, however there isn't anybody that can use it at the present time because of the electrical problems that need to be worked out with the state of Ohio.

When asked to comment about the 1980 school year he said "It was better than last year." He implied that the whole student body displayed a tremendous amount of leadership and responsiblity.

Mr. Conard agreed with Mr. Fletcher that the Saturday School concept has been very effective and he also feels that progress in assertive discipline has been visible.

By Cindy Perkins
Annual Staff Writer

First year Assistant Principal Robert Fletcher apparently thinks things at Troy High have changed this year.

He feels that the overall attitude is good and he is pleased with the amount of leadership the Senior class has displayed. When asked what the biggest problem this year has been he replied people are concerned more with 'I instead of US'. But if the 'I' instead of 'US' concept was really dominate one of the best out-growths of this years' disclipline program was the Saturday School program which emphasize the individual taking the responsbility for his or her own actions.

Penalities for individual inappropriate behavior are dealt with set polices and procedures, the severities of which result in the a Saturday School or expulsion program. Saturday School took the place of school suspension which according to Mr. Fletcher was not effective. Saturday School "was nice if you didn't have to do it, however it was better than an out of school suspension; they are good for what the purpose is."

Robert Fletcher

Dr.Robert Becker, seated, guides the Board of Education personnel in the daily management of the Troy Schools. Along with Becker are (l-r) John McCoy, Raymond "Pete" Lawrence, Michael Barnhart, Jo Gamblee and Aldon Haines. See the story below for some of the problems these people have to solve daily.

Troy Board ponders future

Declining enrollment, double digit inflation, fixed revenues, tax payers revolts, Title IX, leaking buildings, energy shortages, tax rollbacks, ERA and the ABC's — these are just a few of the things the Troy Board and its personnel have to worry about. Nedless to say, these things keep Dr. Robert Becker, superintendent of the Troy schools busy.

The daily management of the entire school system may seem quite smooth to the disinterested outsider, but the successful management of a system the likes of Troy's is quite complex. Board personnel, if they **could** get a clear picture from the State on the Equal-Yield plan, have trouble putting plans into effect because of the constant change and turmoil created in Columbus.

Overall, the Board has been fairly successful with this delicate balancing job, but that doesn't mean they will be able to do it in the future. In fact, there is a feling that the schools will have to go to the voters and peole of Troy to get an increase in their funds if the schools are not to go the same route as many other schools in Ohio.

Generally speaking, the various building principals do their budgeting and plan for their own needs and then submit these requests and needs to the central office people. Sometimes things are cut back and sometimes they are not. From all indications, however, this year will be a lean one for the schools. Cutbacks up and down the line will aparantly have to be made next year. Where they will be made is still an unanswered question.

One plus in the favor of the central office is the quality of the people who make up the Board of Education.

This past November there were some changes in the make-up of the Board. Dr. Stan Vorpe, president of the Board for many years, stepped down from that position. Elected to the Board were Fred "Skip" McConnell, former Troy teacher, and Dr. Robert Baird. Baird was chosen to the presidency of the Board.

Put all of this together with good building principals and assistants, good department heads and an excellent teaching staff and you have the makings of a good system.

The students of Troy have that bright spot to look forward to in the years ahead.

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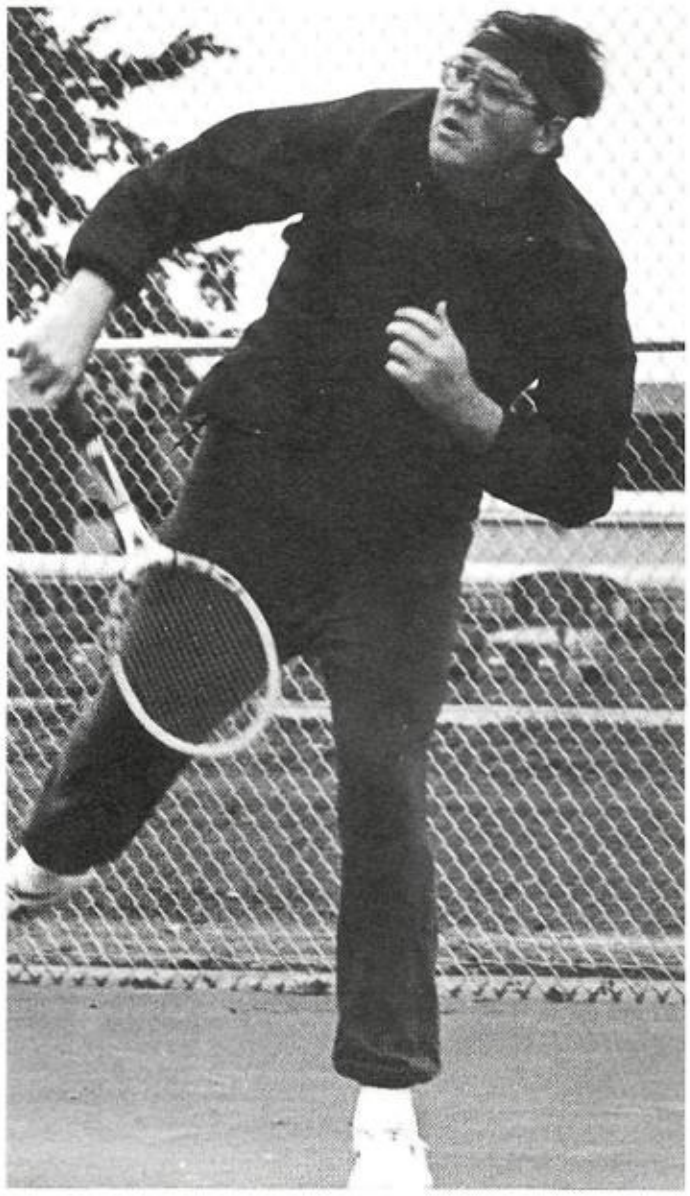
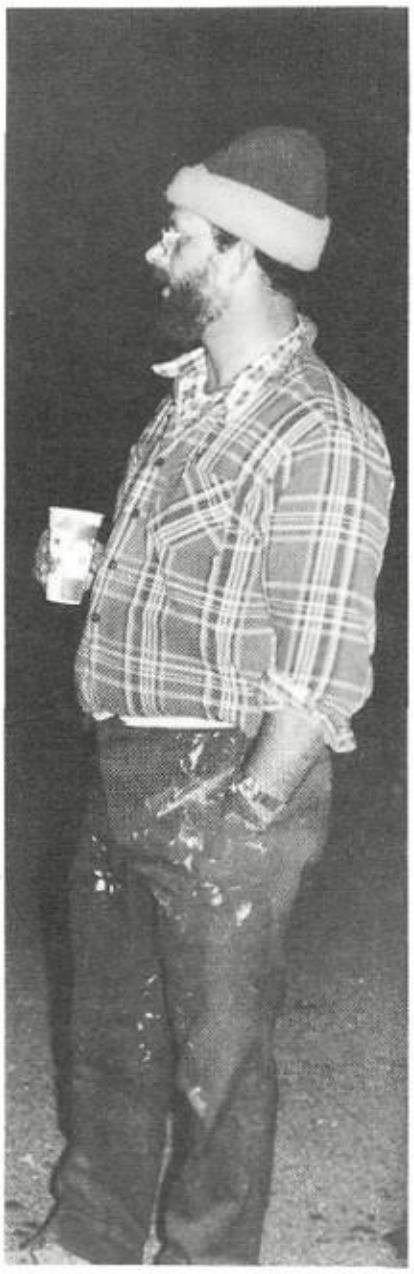
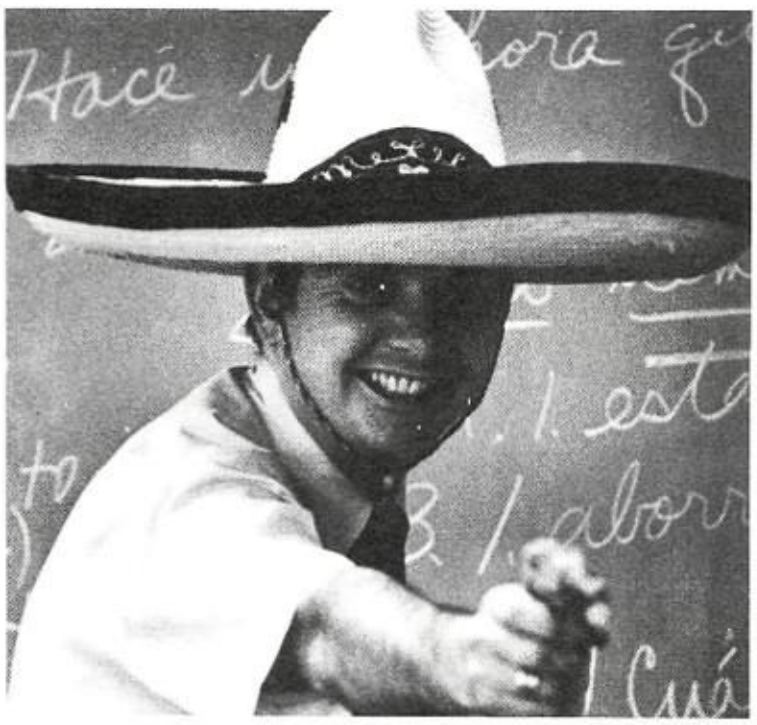
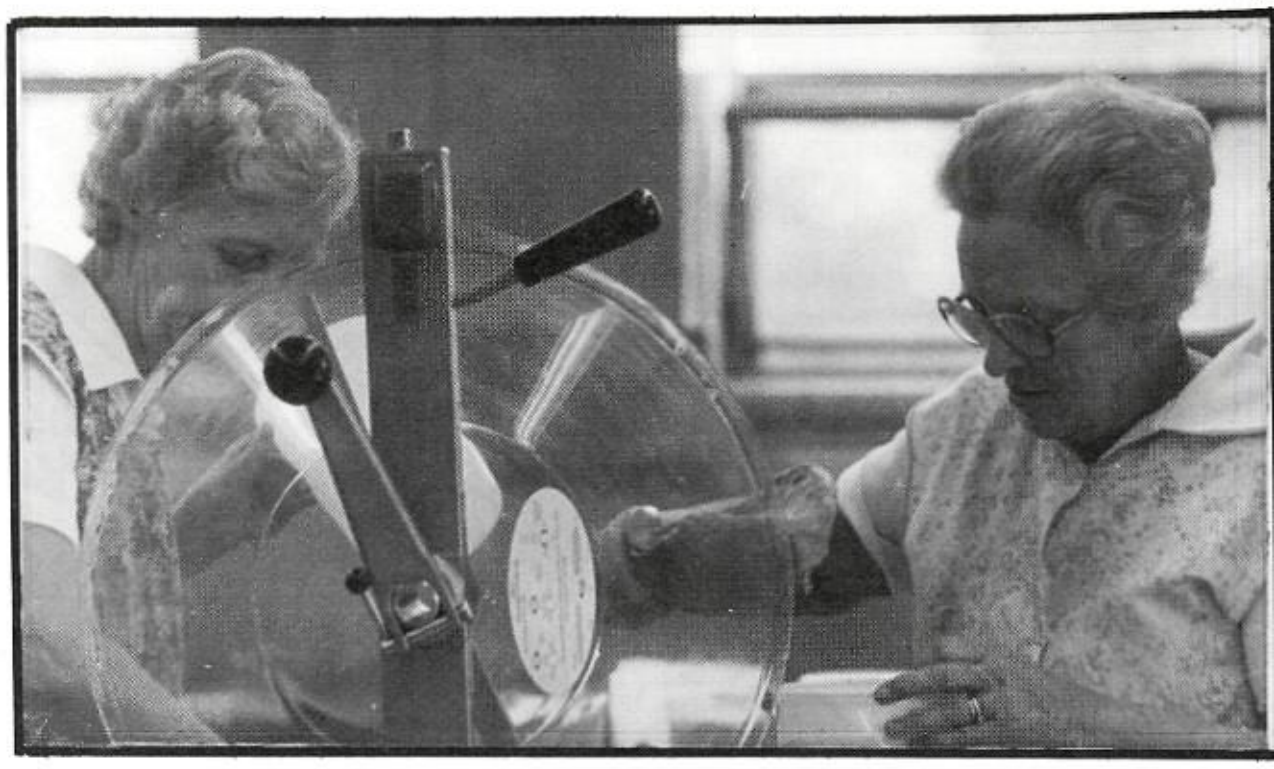








Newton retires after 21 years

'Never heard of pizza before

By GeriLynne Buechter
Annual Staff Writer

Students rush by dropping food, spilling milk, giving incorrect change, yet they remain emotionless; stoics in a world of mass confusion.

Who are these brave, unaffected souls? Why, the cafeteria workers of course; and they all have their own reasons for being at Troy and their own likes and dislikes. Evelyn Bell expressed these thoughts; she said she works at the high school six and one half hours a day because of her children. She likes to have summers and days off with them. She also commented that she enjoys working at T.H.S. "most of the time." Likewise she enjoys "most of the students." Seemingly Mrs. Bell finds her days at T.H.S. rewarding for when asked if she has ever felt like quitting, she replied, "Not really."

Another cafeteria worker, Evelyn Wogoman, said that she chose Troy High School as a place for employment because, "I have children in grade school and I want to be home when they are home." She stated that she comes to work at about 10:15 a.m. and,"I work three and one-half to four and one -half hours." She like Mrs. Bell, also enjoys the students. "They pretty well behave themselves when they come through the line," she said. She also enjoys working at Troy High School.

By Gerilynne Buechter

"Bertha who? Never heard of her." This would have been a normal response of any T.H.S. student when questioned about the existence of a Miss Bertha Newton; yet, Miss Newton, unknown to the students, was very necessary for their existence. She supervised the preparation of thier lunches, her official title being, Director of Food Service.

This year, 1979-80, is Miss Newton's retirement. She first came to Troy in 1958, the same year the present Troy High School opened its doors. She arrived from Graham Consolidated where she had been a Home Ec. teacher.

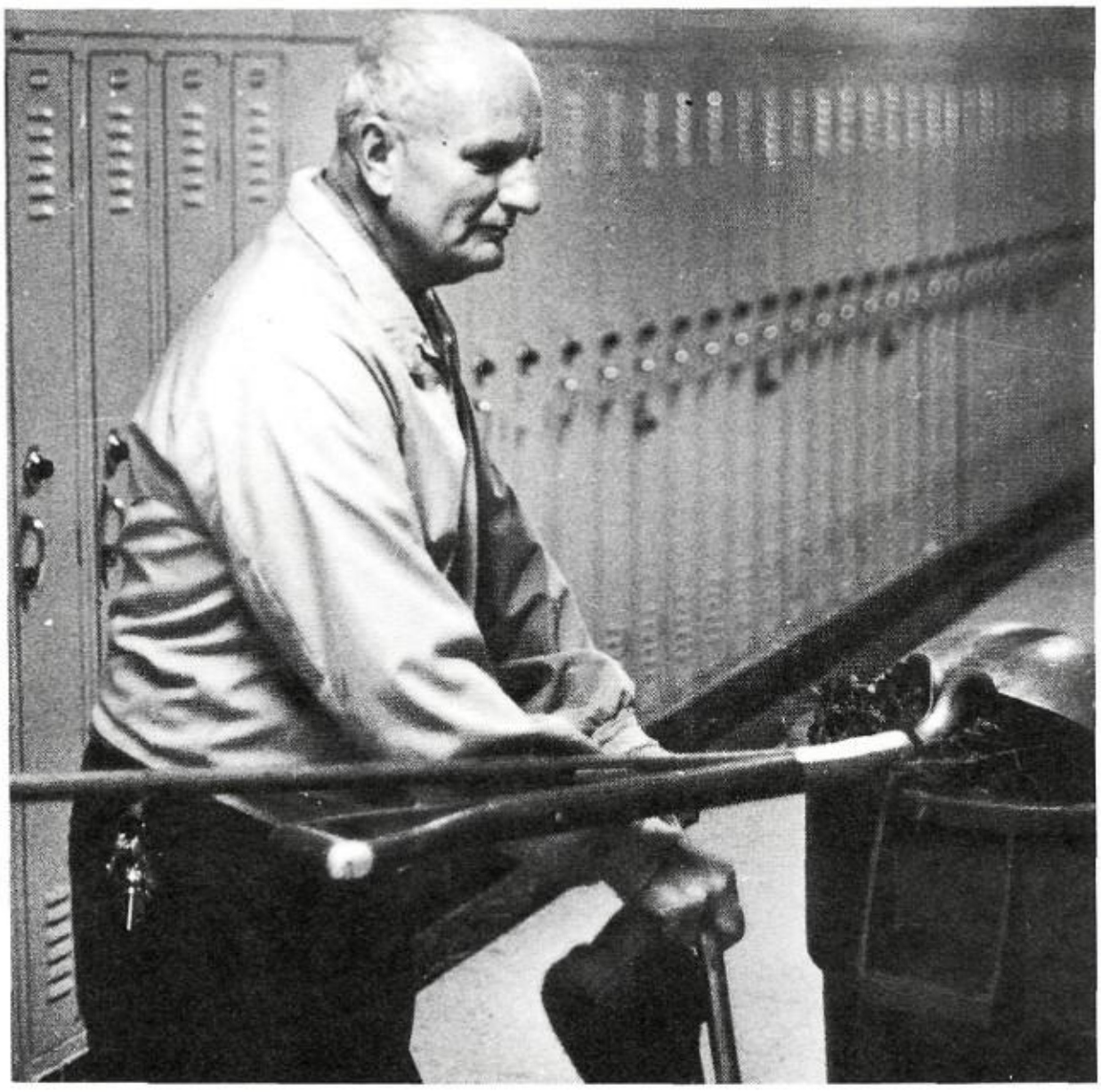
Before Miss Newton actually retired she made some comments about her many years at Troy. She remarked on the changes in the high school since her arrival, saying, "There are a few more students now, not many more, but a few more. There were about nine hundred when I came here." she also said, "We had an a-la-carte where they now play the music." She explained that there was a storeroom where the a-la-carte is now. In questioning her about the change of food she laughed, "You never heard of pizza then."

Miss Newton also said they never had to close the high school down because the cafeteria could not operate; however, once there was a flu epidemic and, "We had to shut down the entire school system." She went on to say this was the result of extensive illness at Van Cleve which included many cooks. Thus, the students had a break.

Bertha Newton

Suprisingly enough T.H.S. was once visited by prominent VIPS. Miss Newton recalled when Ann Landers came here. "It was a dinner for five hundred and it was nineteen below zero. I thought it would be cancelled but it wasn't and everyone showed up." She also stated that, "T.H.S. was visited by such national and state celebrities as Phyllis Diller, Lowell Thomas, Henny Youngman, Bob Braun, and Marion Spellman."

Yes, it is highly probable that Miss Newton had and has many other such stories to tell. Yet, like the freshmen of 1958, the freshmen of 1981 will never hear them; for Miss Newton is now not only obscure she is gone.



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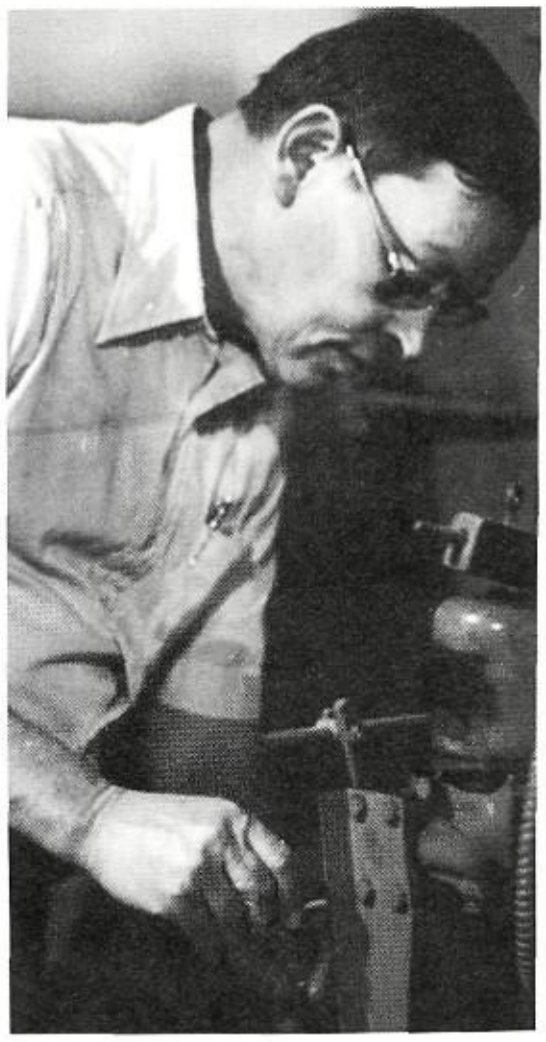


Ernie Althoff

Keeping it clean takes all of their effort and then some

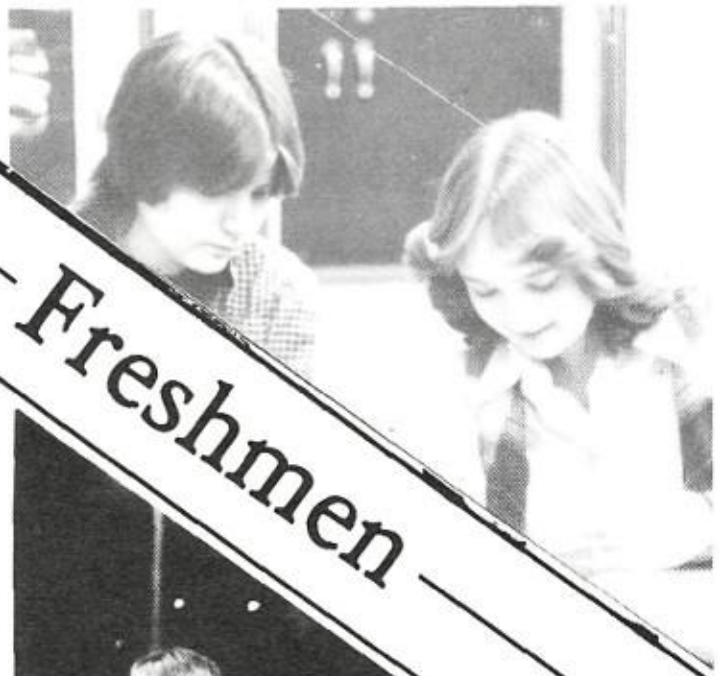
This year Troy High School's custodian staff consists of Bob Supinger, George Gurklies, Edith Gillis, Ernie Althoff, Robert Morrison, Howard Walters, Dorothy Supinger, and Joyce Conley. These eight people are what keeps all areas of the high school clean.

Because they do most of their work during classes, before and after school, nobody really knows how much they really do contribute to the school. Bob Supinger said that the hardest and most time consuming job they have is getting the school back into shape after the summer break. This consists of waxing the floors, painting walls, and washing the windows. During the school year time is spent sweeping the hallways and classrooms, cleaning up the vandalism of the walls, and cleaning up the trash that is scattered around the school building.

Joyce Conley

Bob Supinger

Howard Walters



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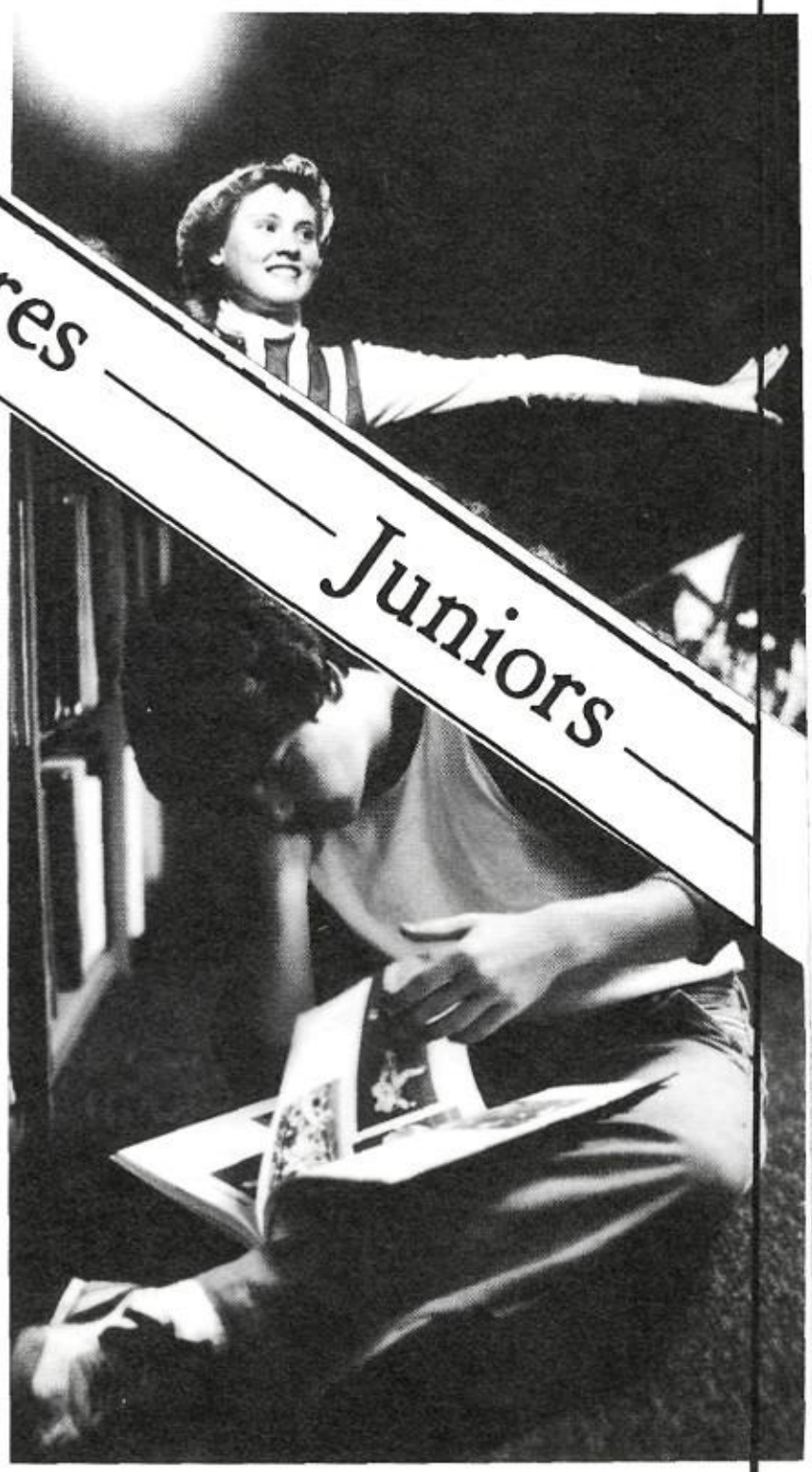

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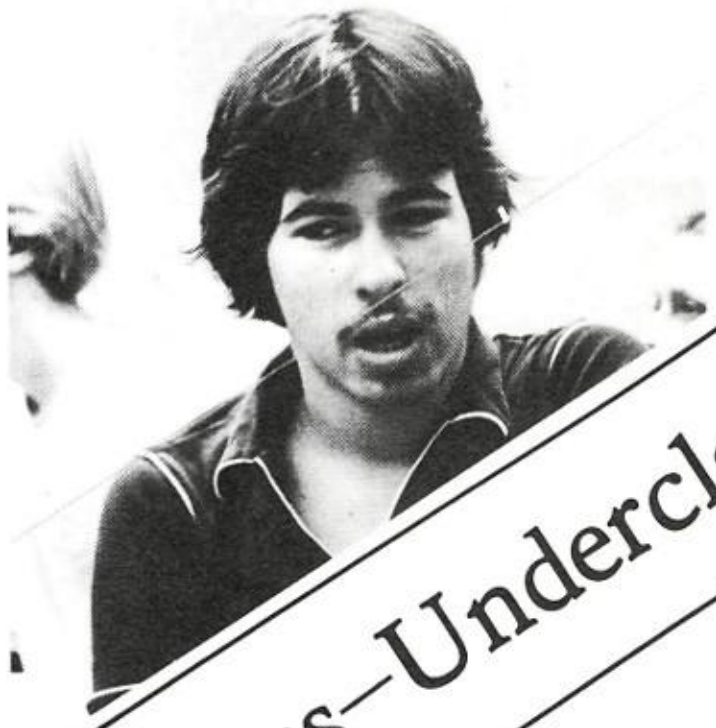

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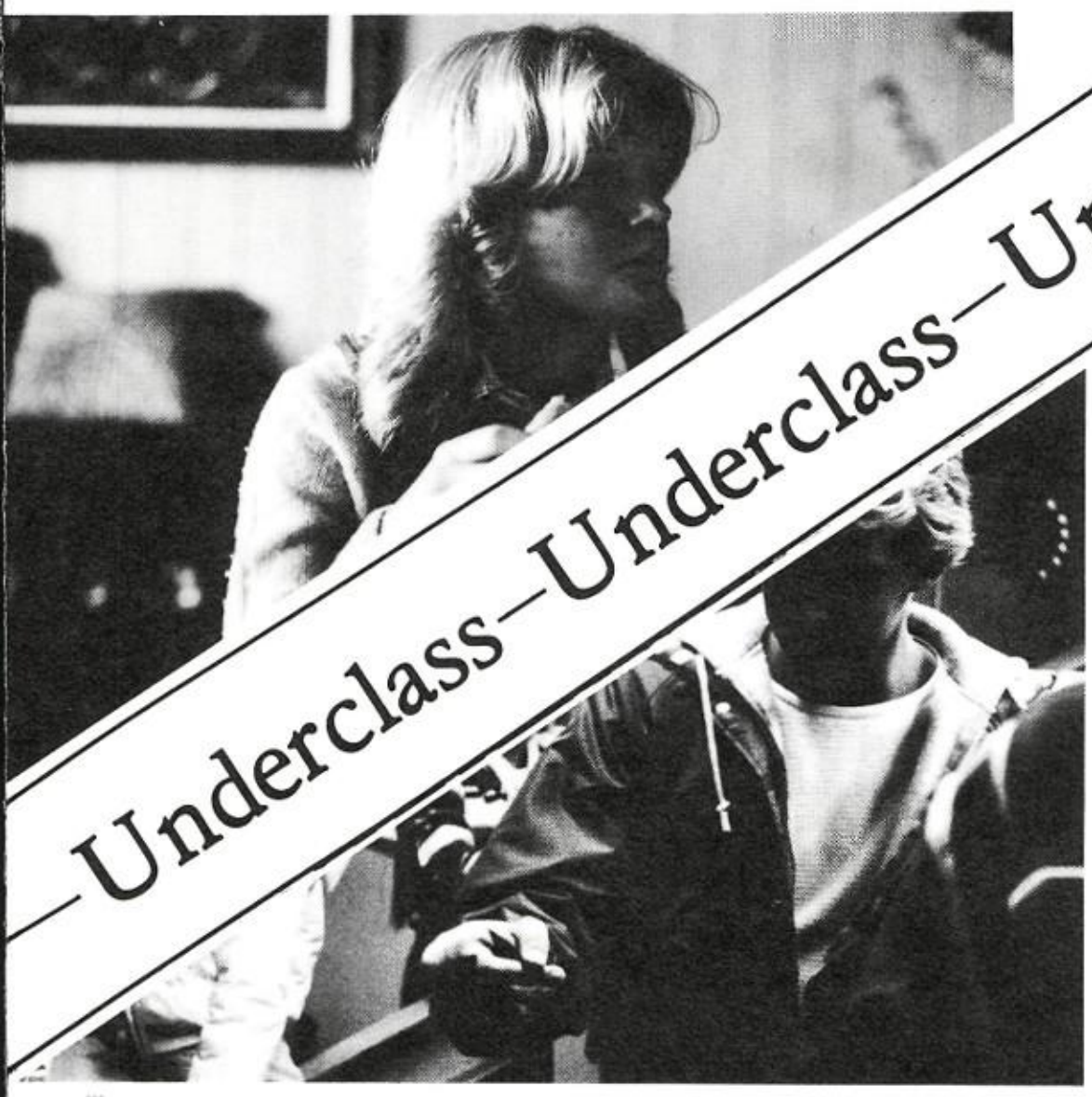

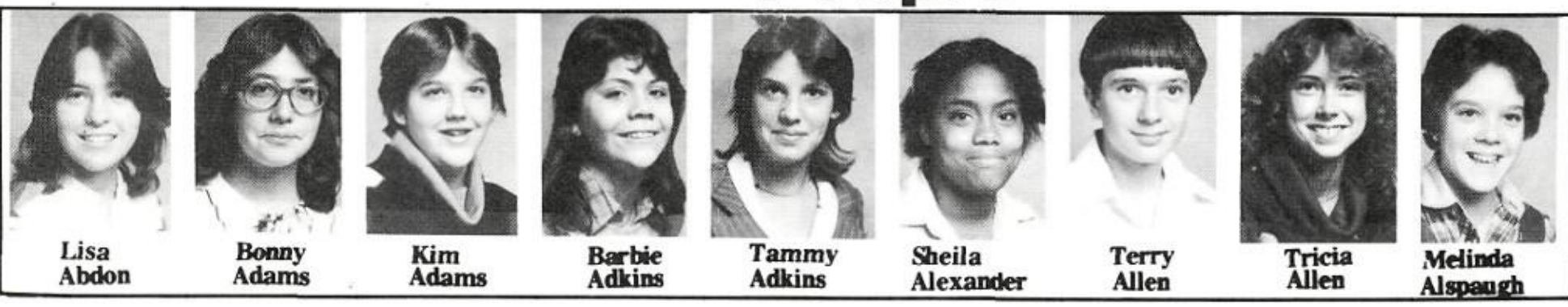

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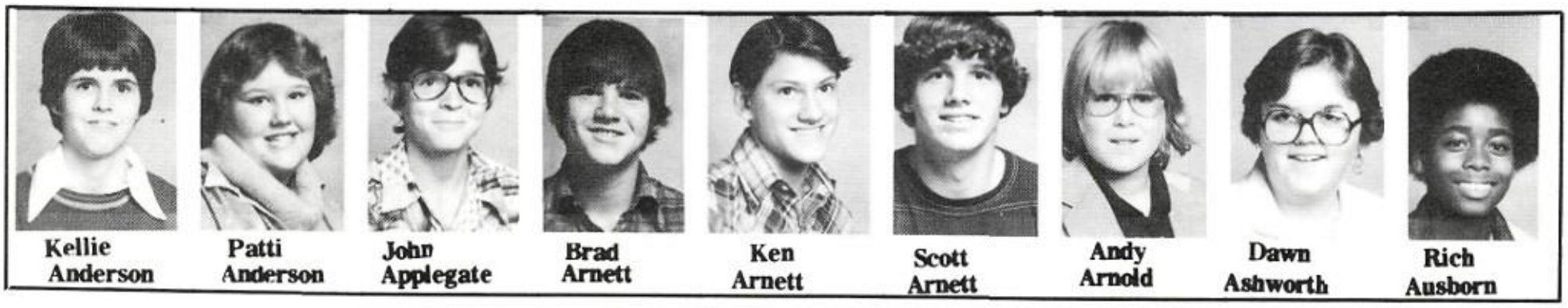

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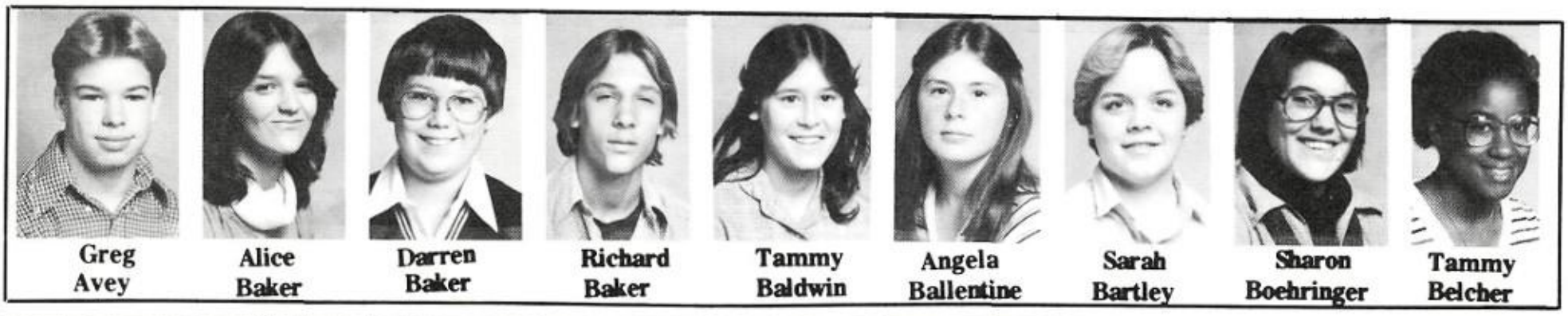

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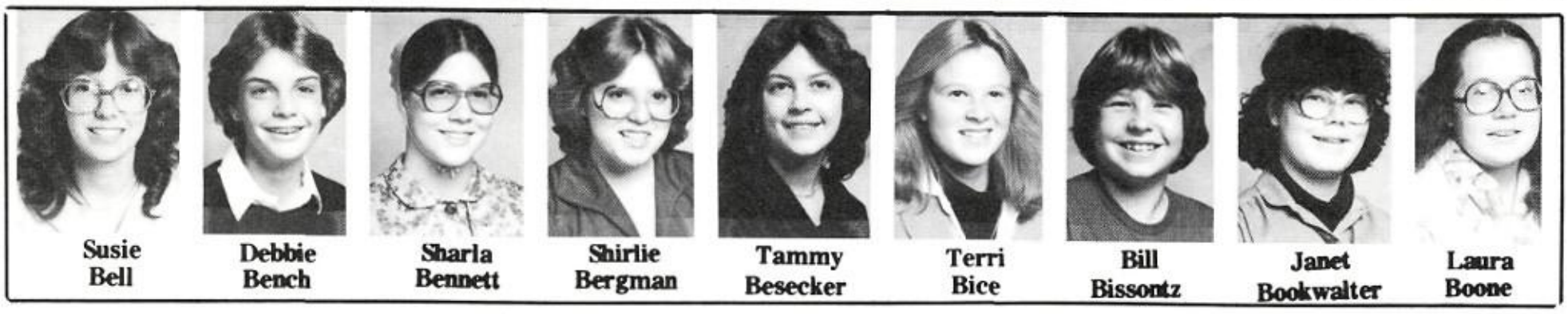

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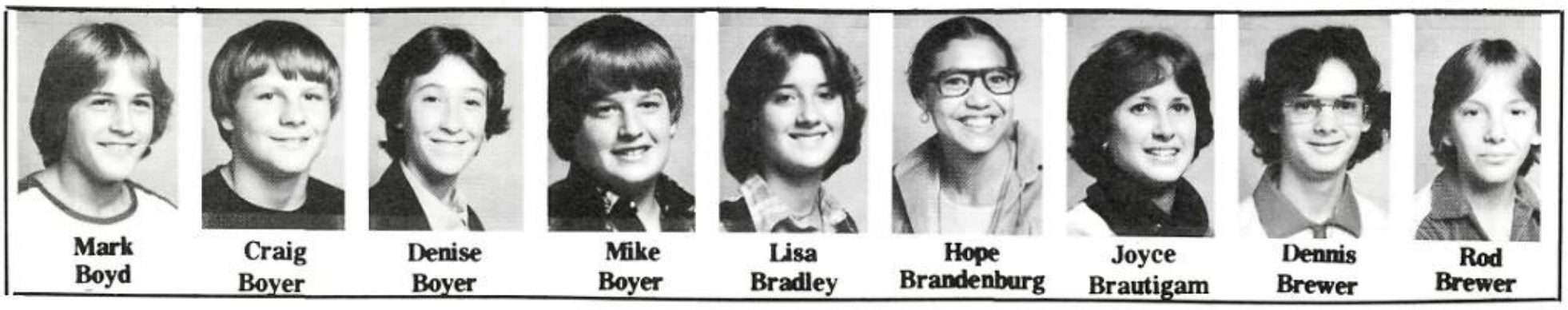

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John Coffin

John Compton

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By Vonnie Grenert

The freshman class of 1979-80 came bouncing into THS with a large class of 442. Although it is a large class, it is filled with some excellent individuals.

Out on the academic area, there are many standouts and there is always a long honor roll and principal's list for them. Many of the teachers who teach freshmen classes or who have freshmen in their classes say that they are "outstanding students."

Out on the sports field the freshmen teams are also excelling. The freshmen football team ended a fine season with a 5-2 record. They, like the varsity squad, fell to arch-enemy Centerville, and also to Stebbins-Spinning Hills. The freshmen basketball team has had a run of bad luck this season, but most of the players are looking forward to a good season next year on the reserve squad. There are also many freshmen competing on the gymnastics, wrestling, track, baseball, and other various teams.

Just starting out at THS, the freshmen were introduced to many new and different things. They had many opportunities to join clubs such as th O.I. Club, A.F.S., the Science Club, Future Homemakers of America and many more. They were also exposed to the big E.S. (Earth Science!). Earth Science is a required course for all Freshmen, and most said it was their "favorite class"(Ha, Ha!). They, just like the rest of the student body, were subject to the new penalty of Saturday School . When questioned about it, most thought it was a fair and good rule.

When asked about their freshmen year, many said it was, "alright", or "ok." Jeff Demaree had a unique answer. He replied , "It was fine, but I hate to see all of those cute Senior girls leave!."

People

Dave Dunfee | Greg Dunlap | Melissa Dustman | Malcolm Eblin | Amy Estey | Donna Estey | Craig Elsass | Keith Evans | Scott Evans

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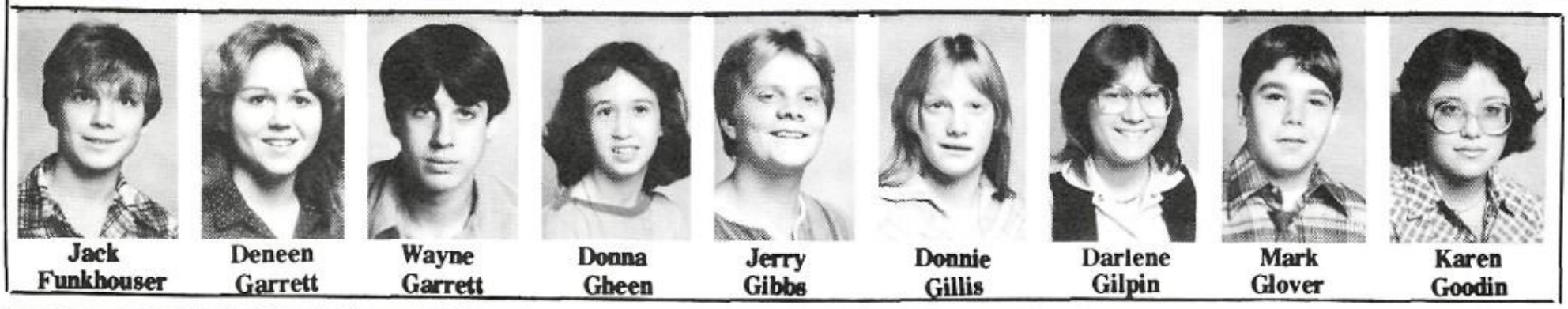

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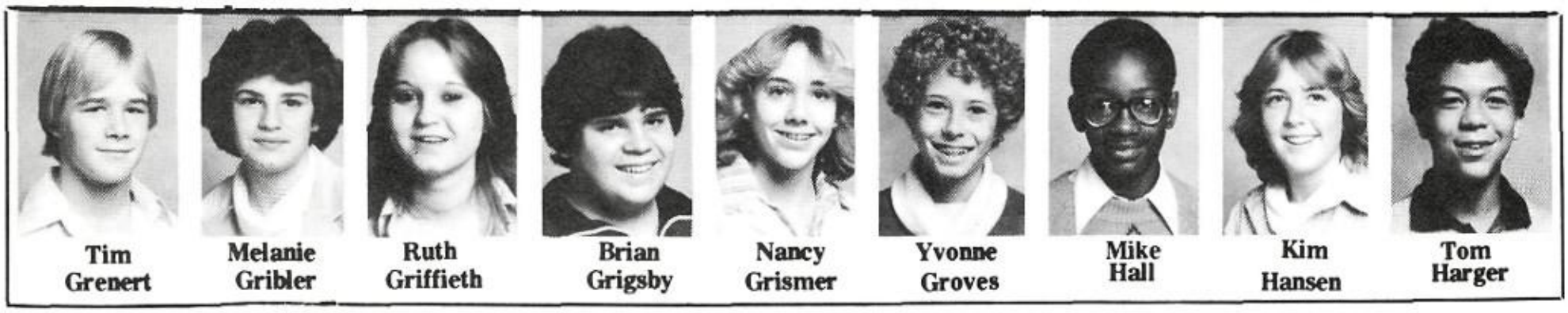

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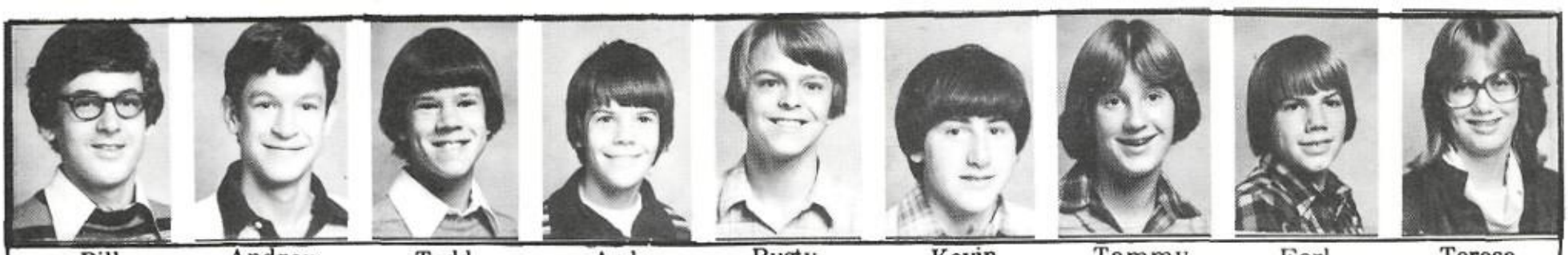

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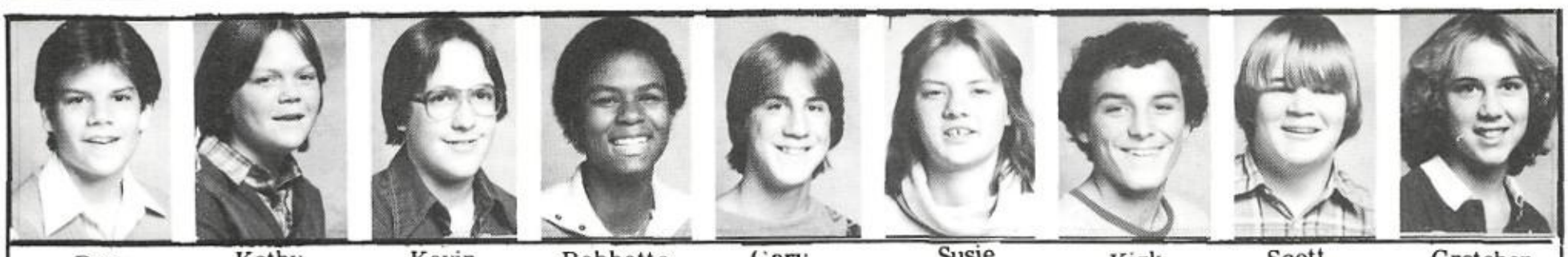

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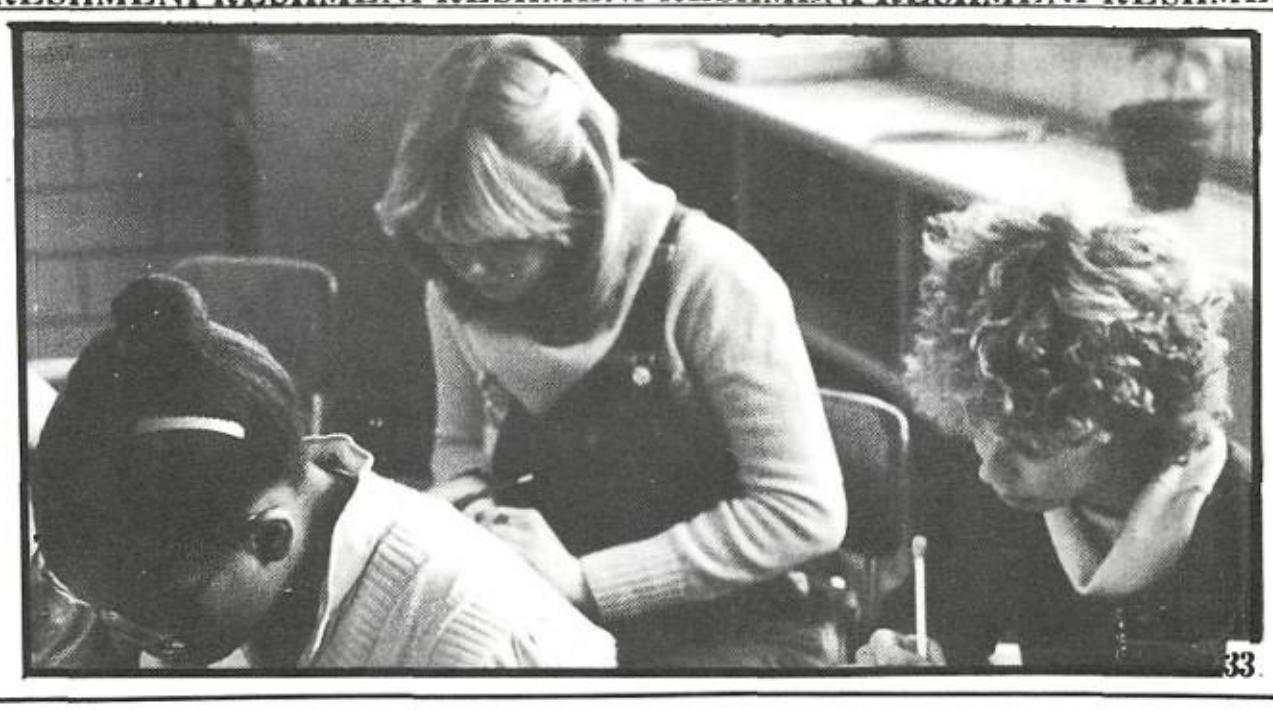

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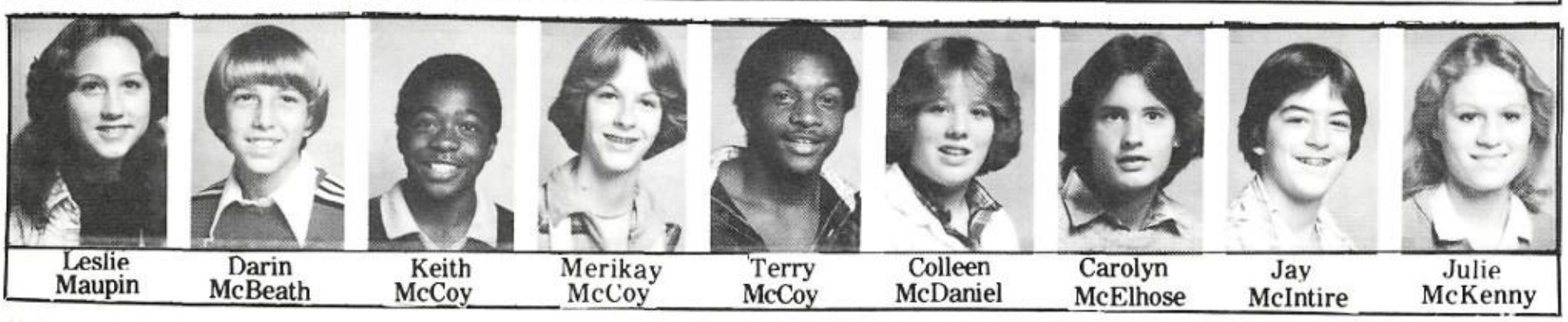

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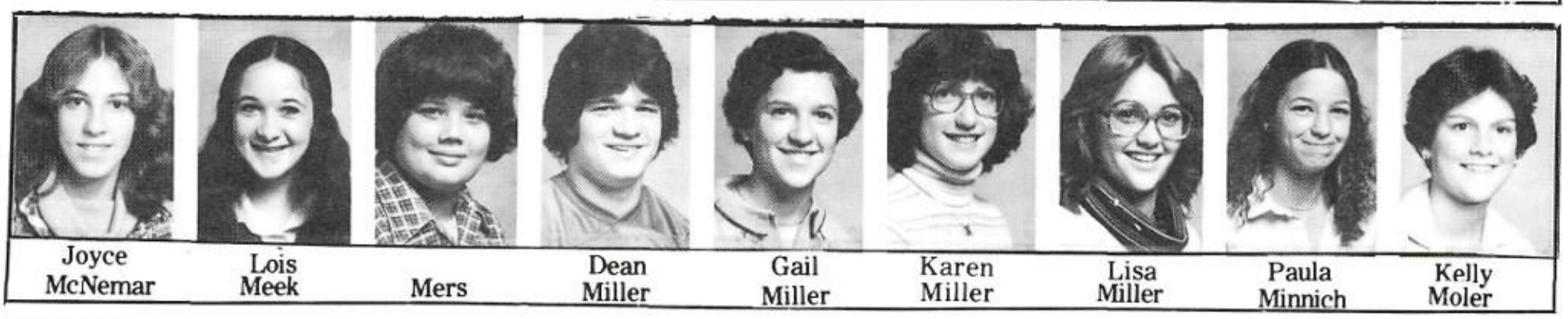

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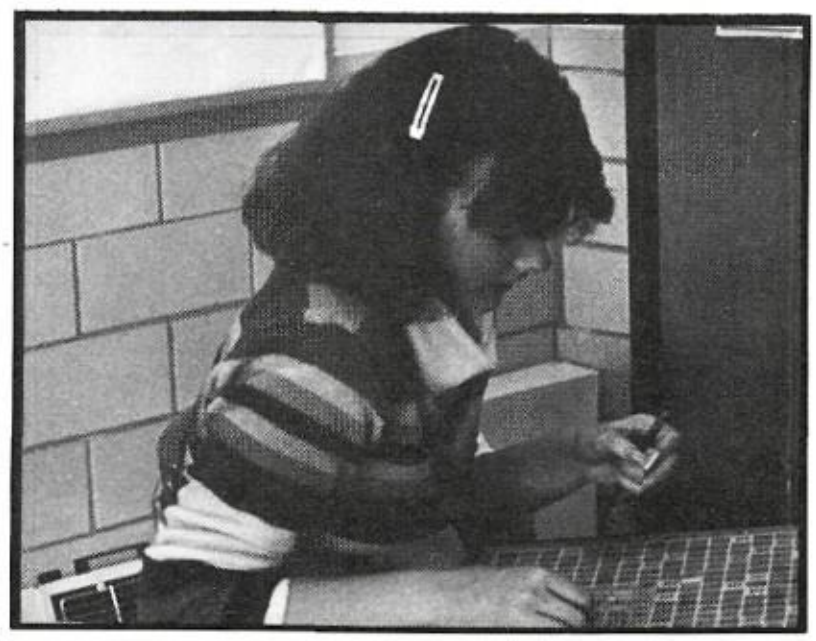

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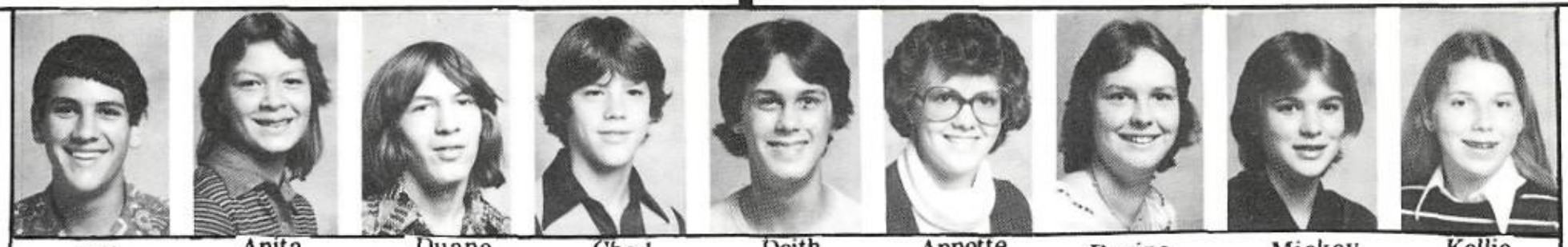

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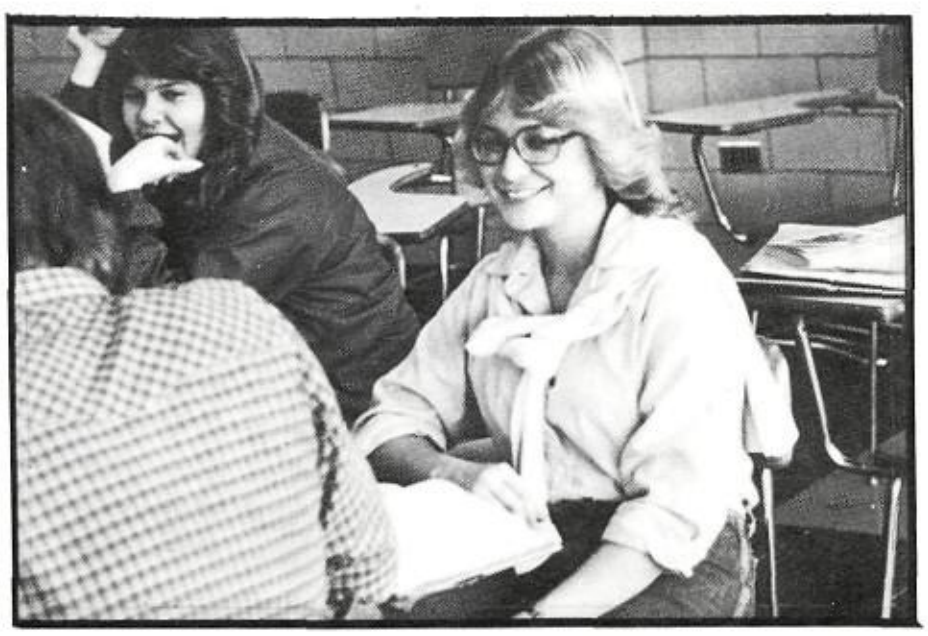

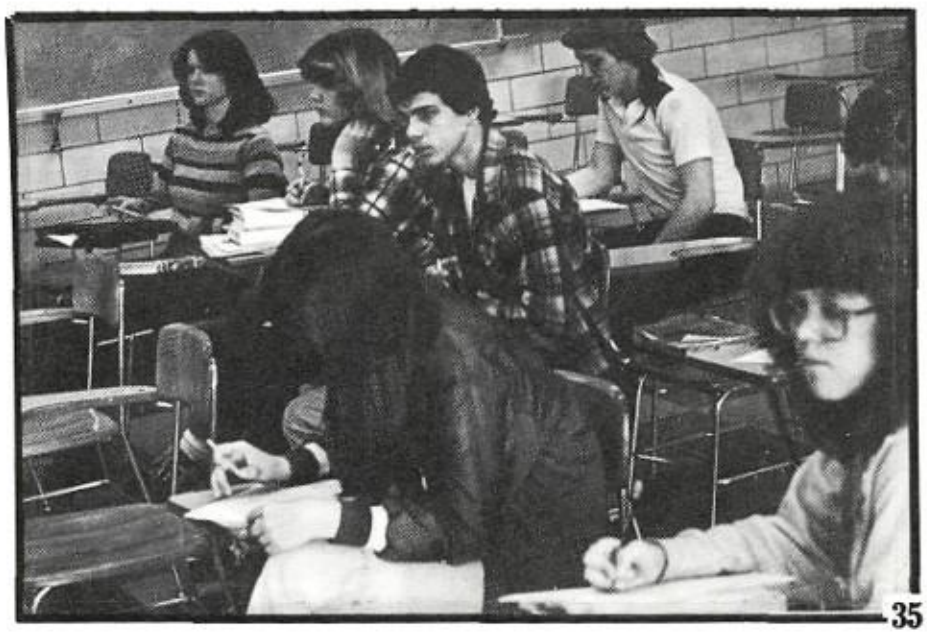

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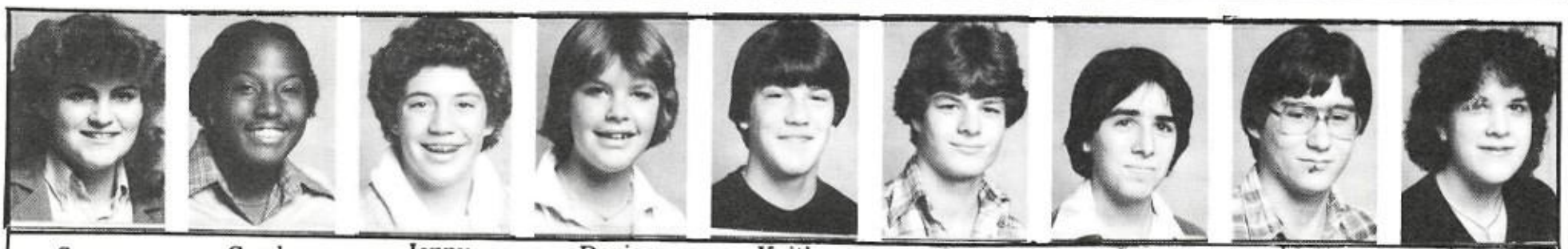

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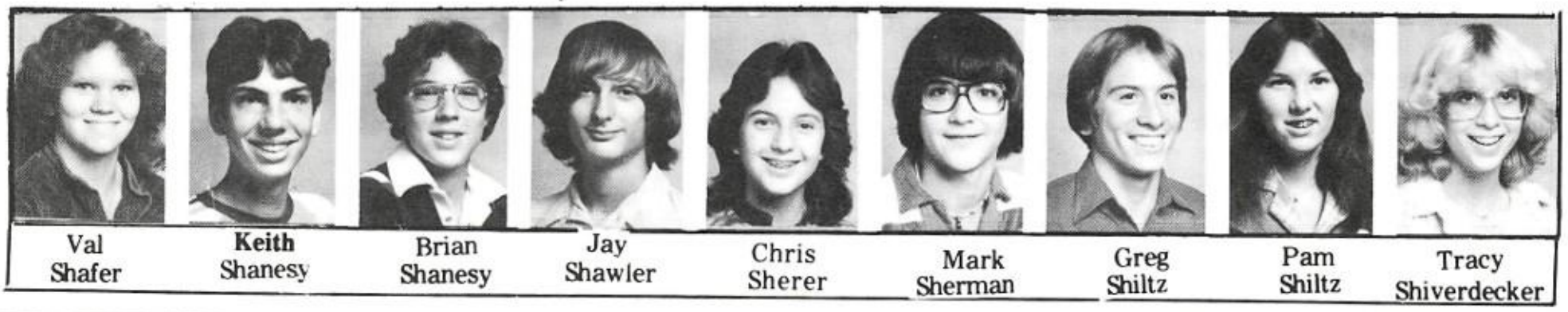

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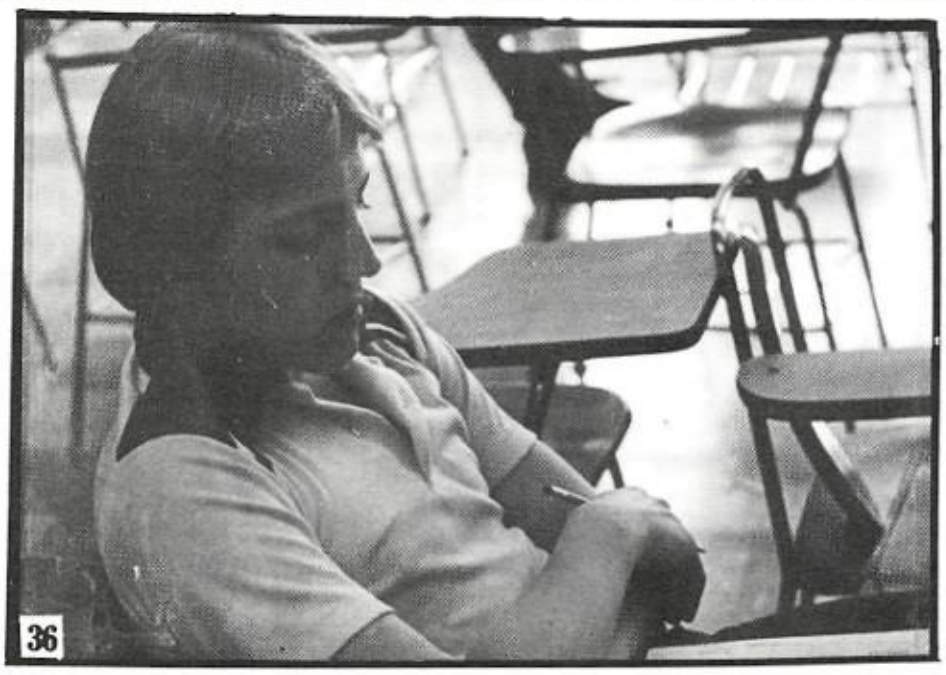

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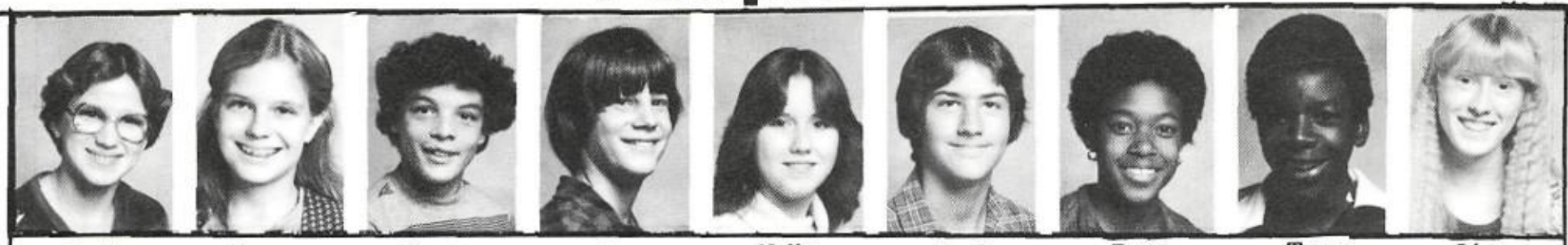

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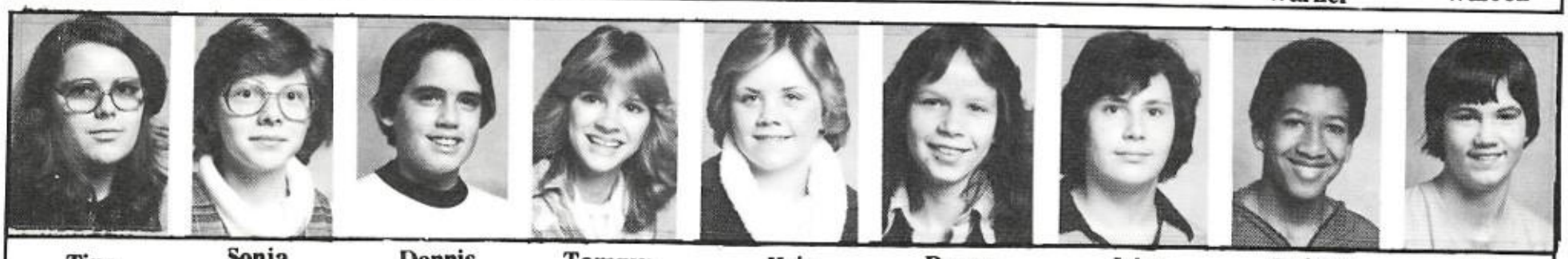

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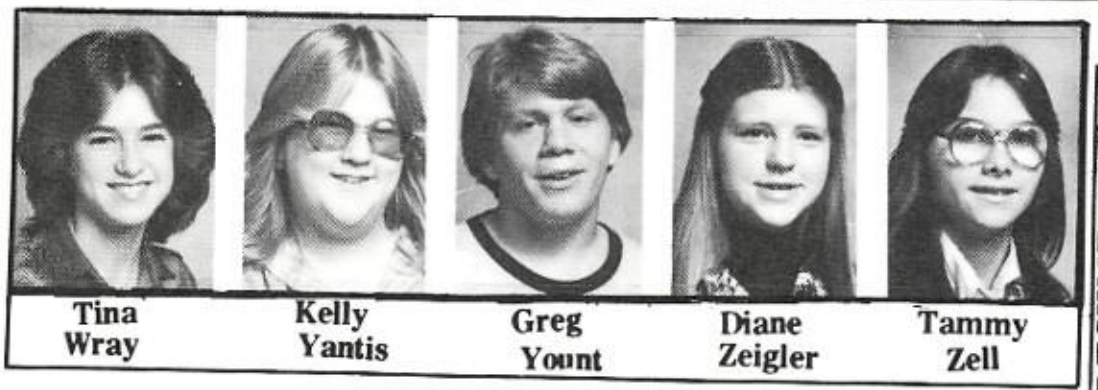

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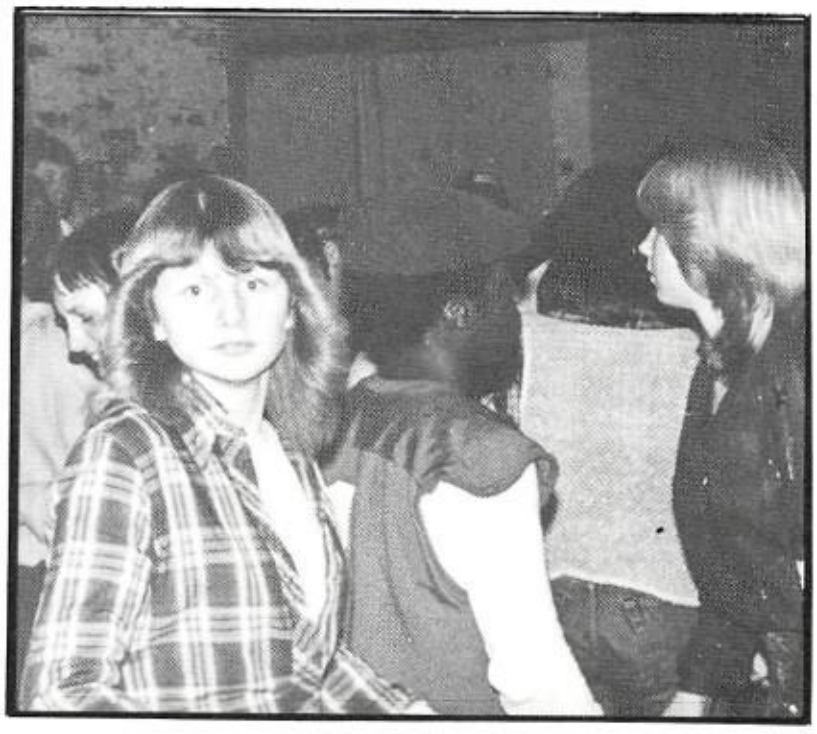

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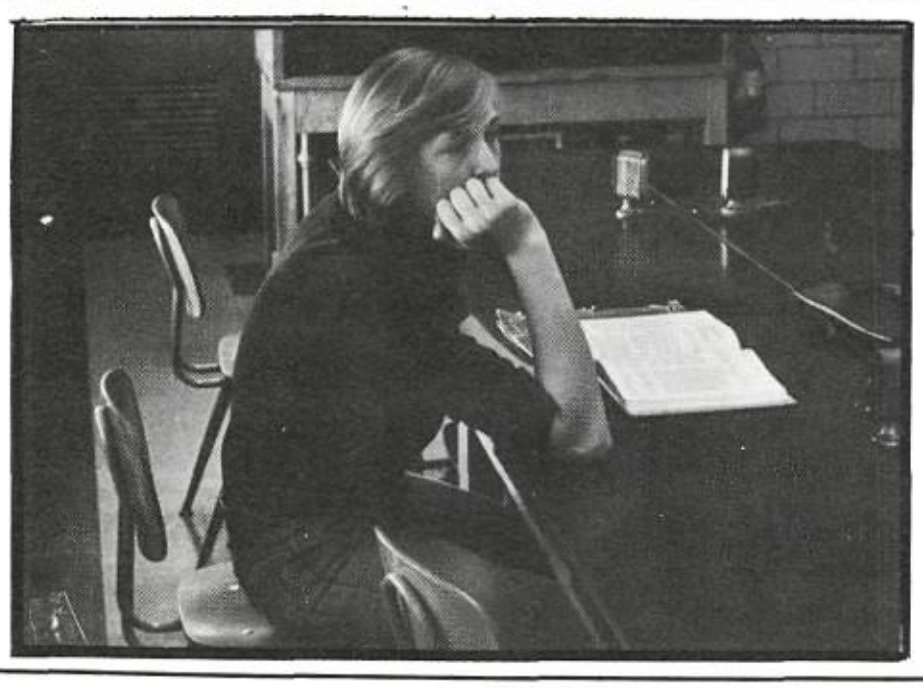

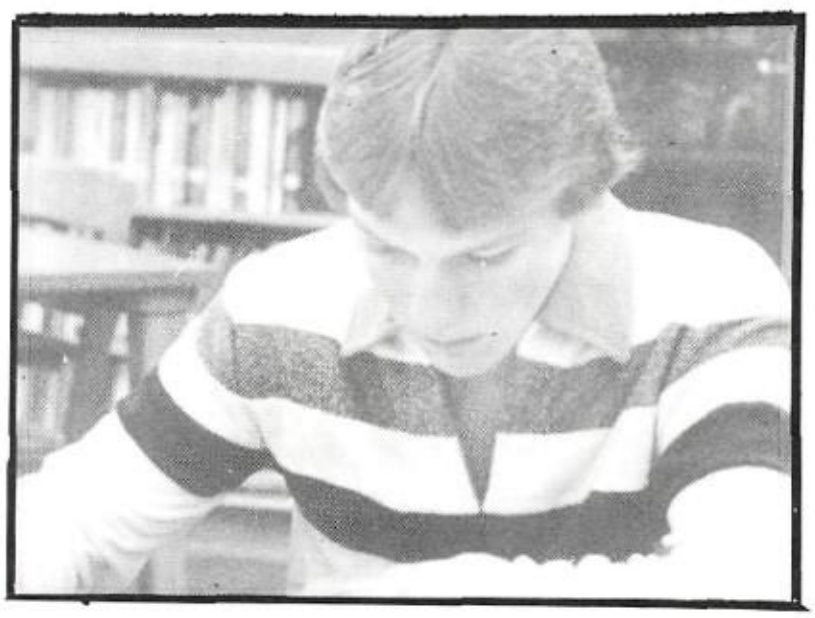

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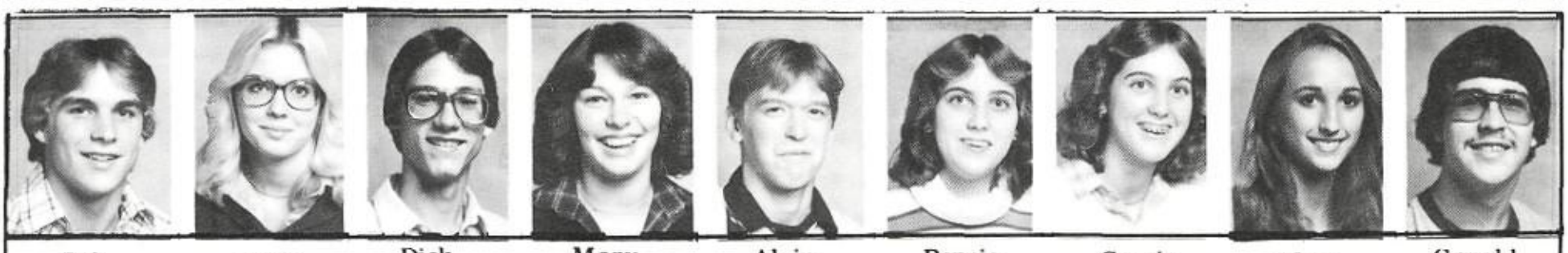

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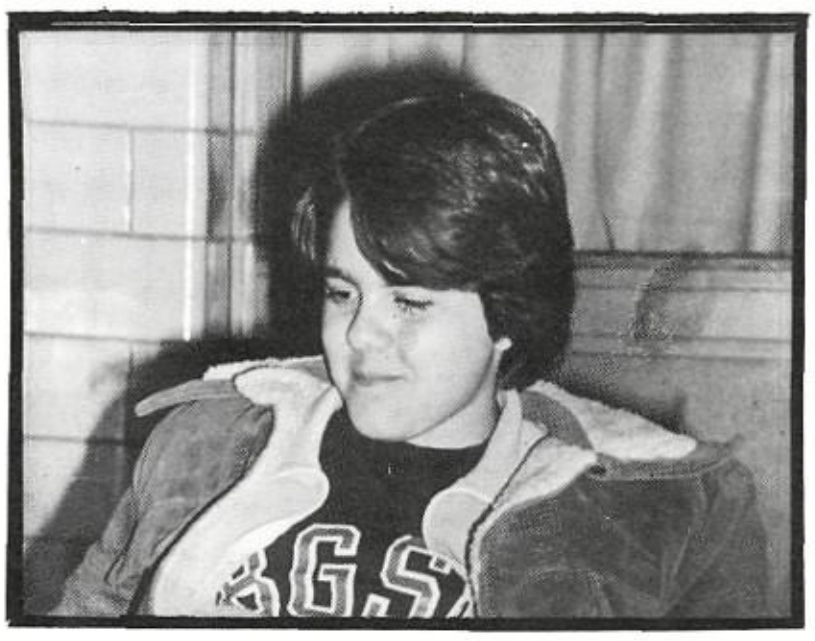

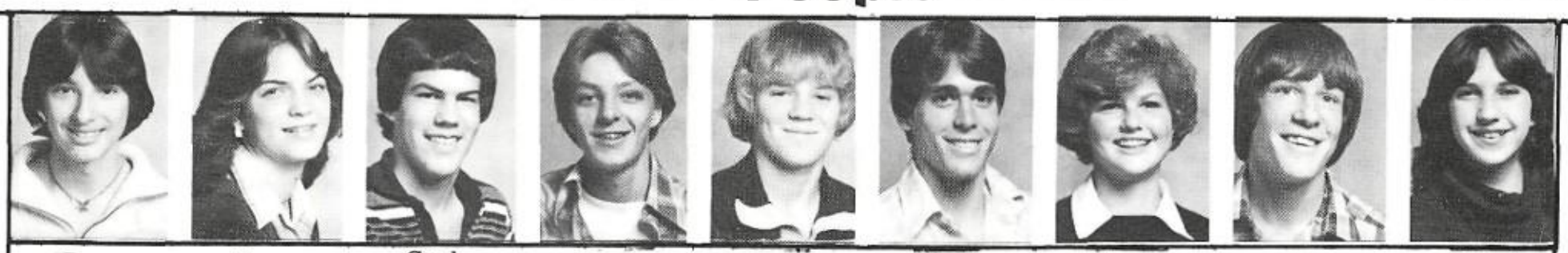

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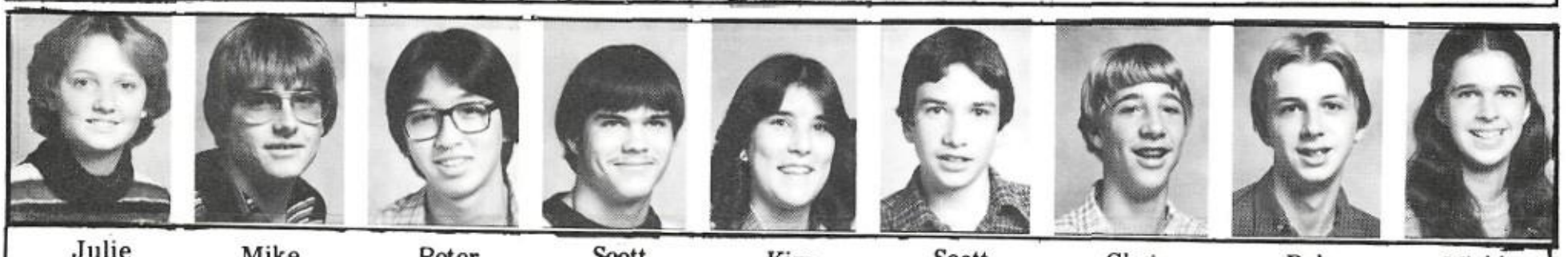

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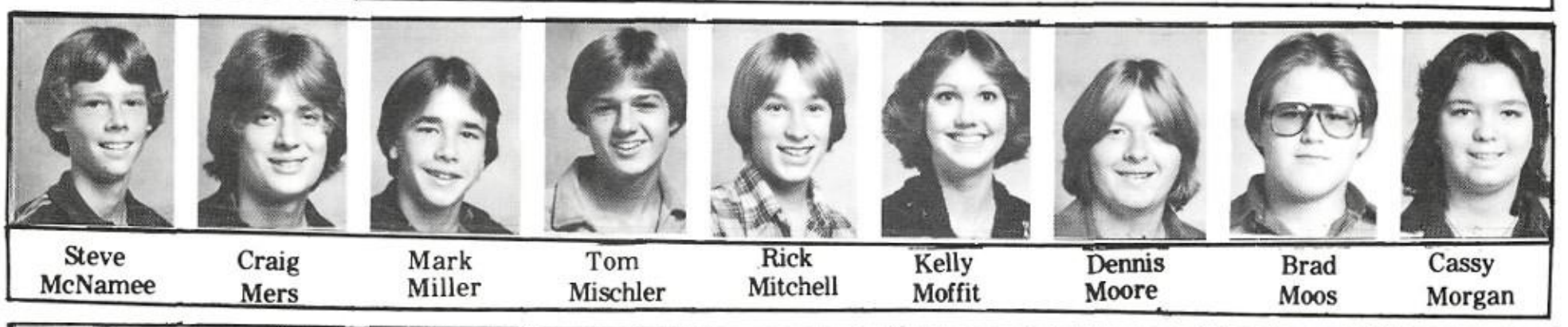

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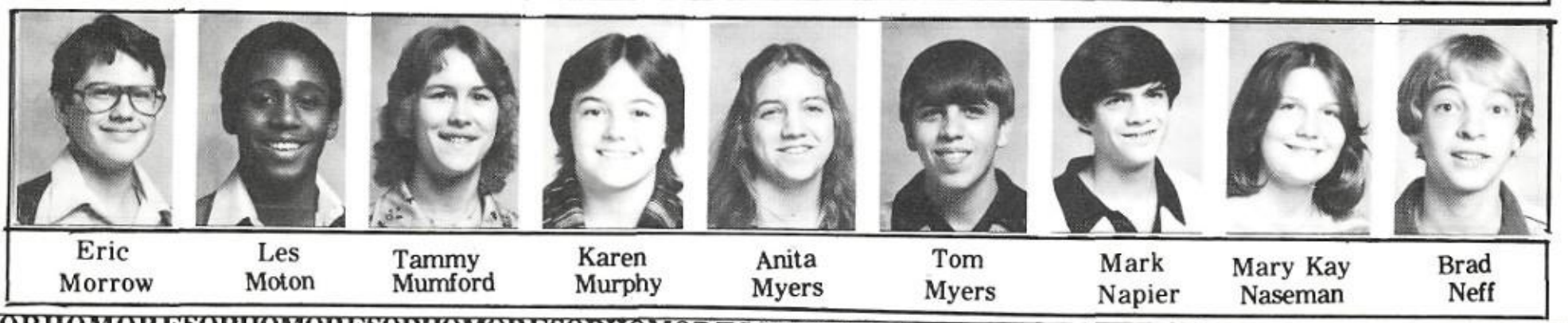

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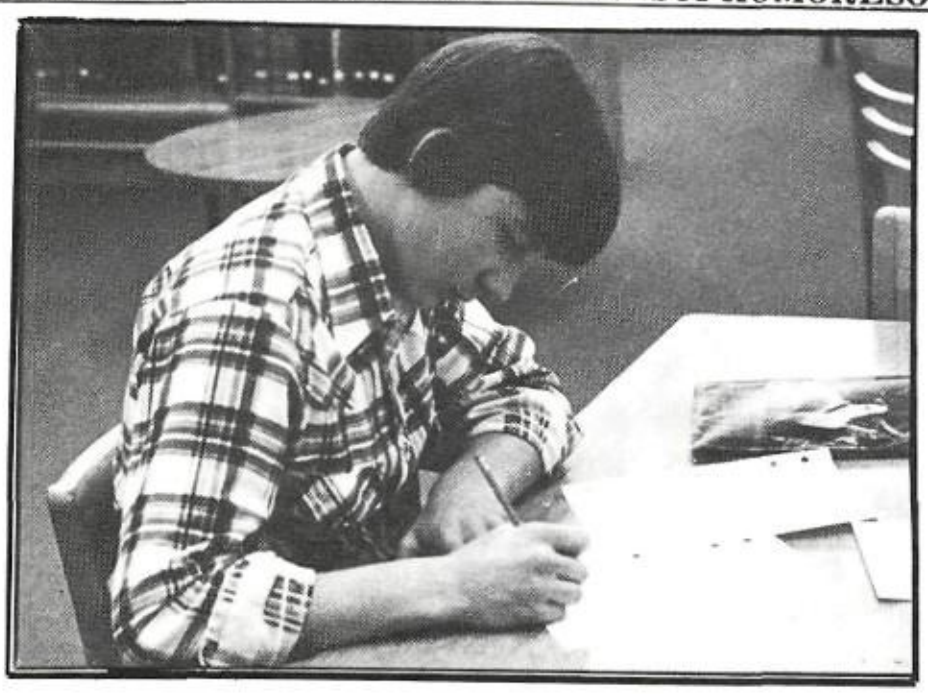

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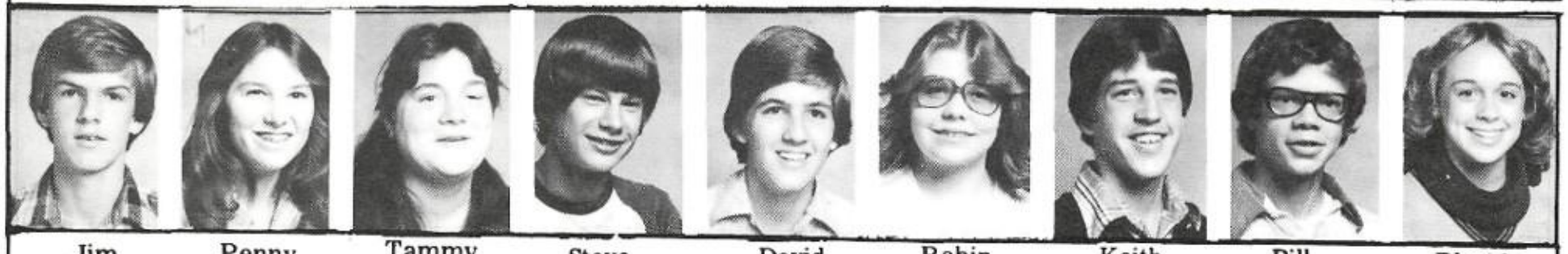

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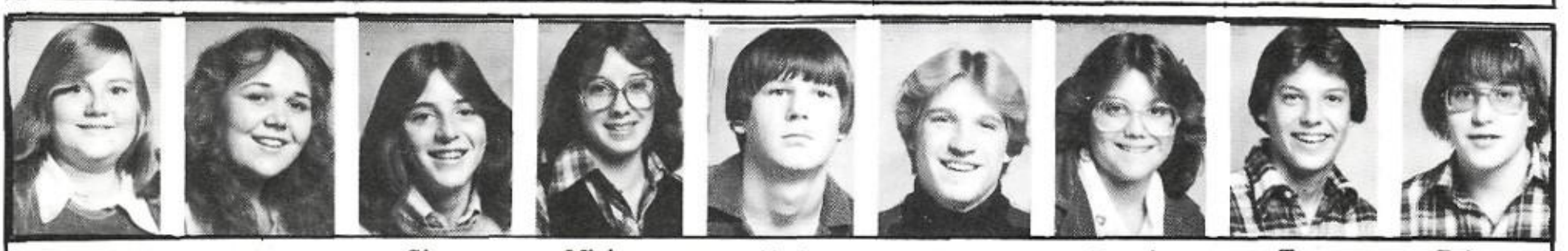

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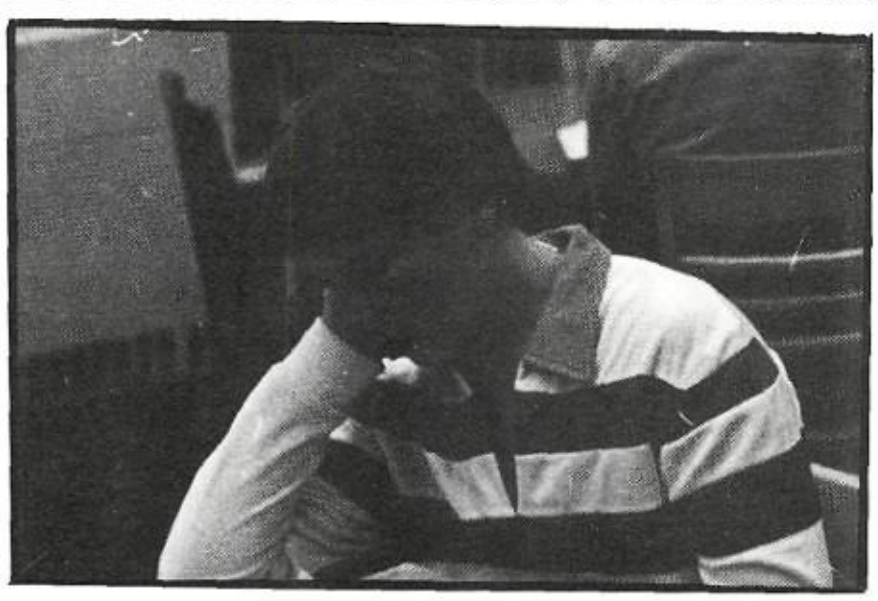

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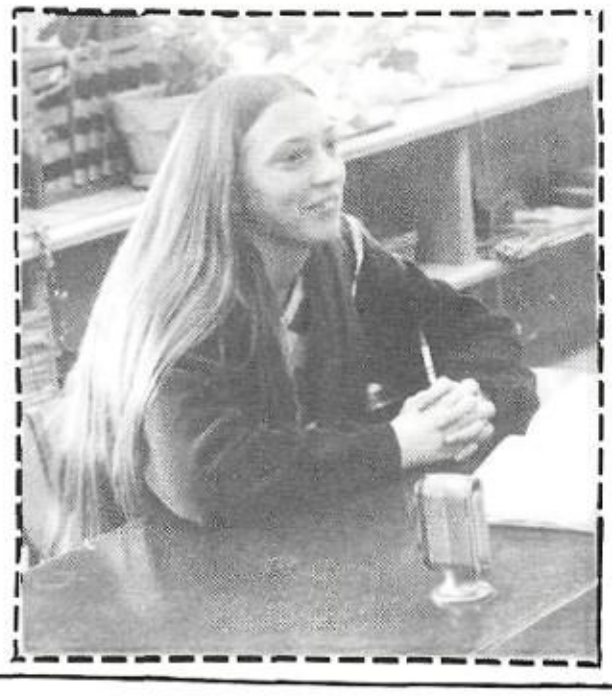

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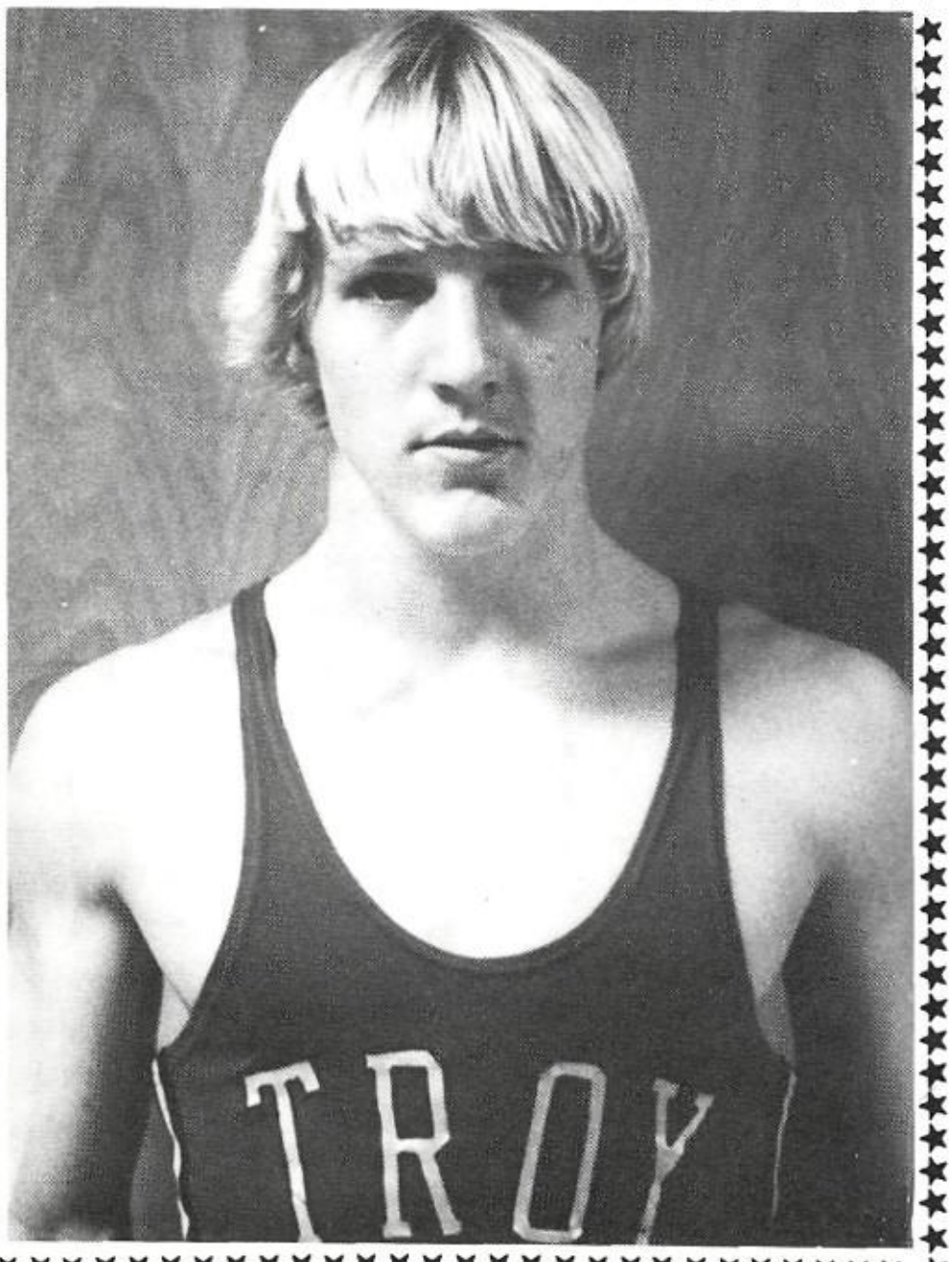


'THE MASHER'

Todd Darbyshire

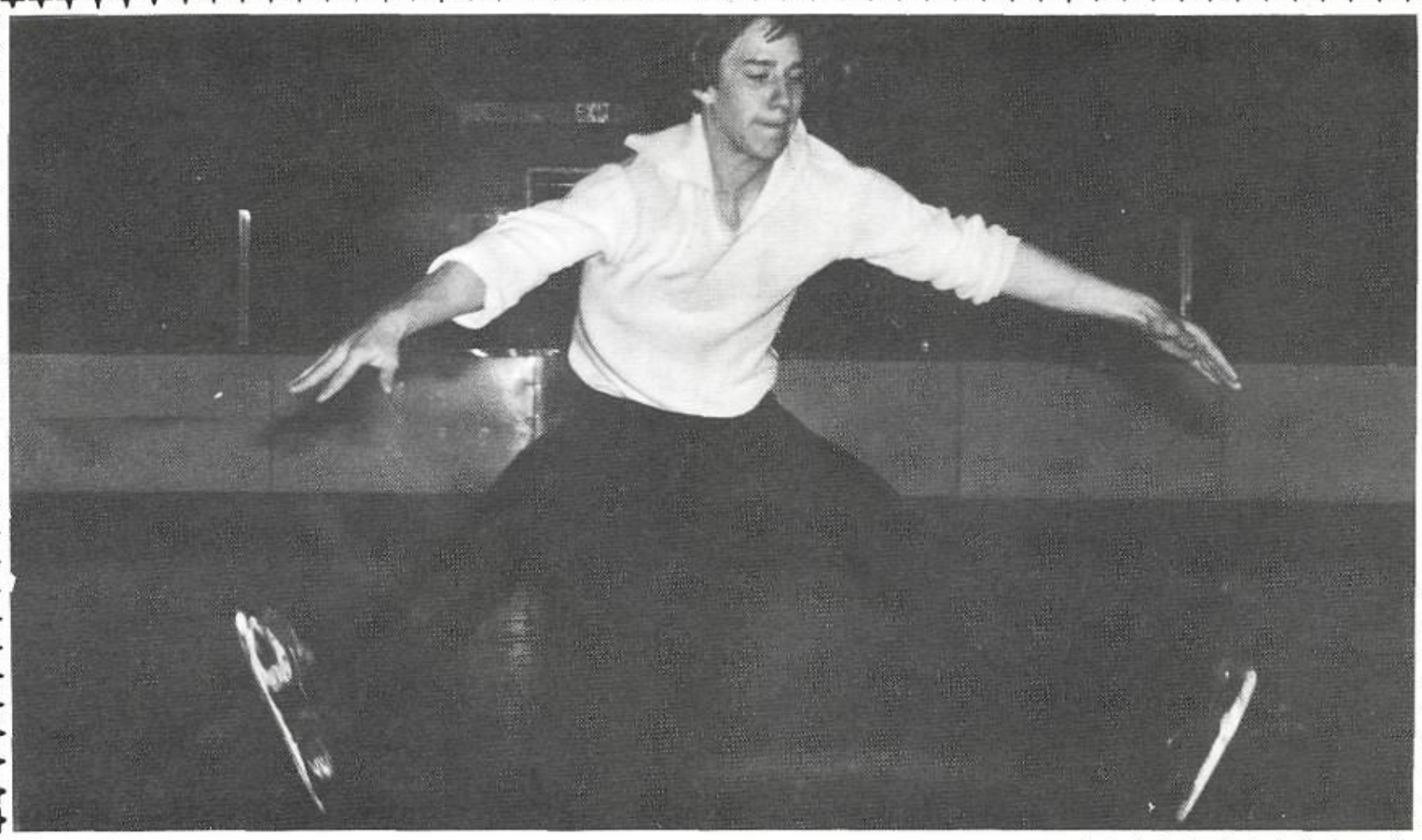
By Martha Reddy

Annual Staff Writer

"This years Most Improved Wrestler is...Sophomore, Todd Darbyshire." To say Todd has improved since his Freshmen year is a gross understatement. After finishing with an 8-8-1 record last year, Todd was looking forward to his second Varsity season. As it turned out, Todd has quite a bit to look forward too. His first indication of what was in store for him came at the University of Dayton. Todd wrestled his older brother, John, in a close and emotional match. Winning the match had a physcological effect on Todd, "It turned the season around for me." Todd kept the season going in that same direction as he went on to finish the season with three first place tournament finishes, a 30-9 record, and a sixth place finish at the State Tournament.

What doest the future hold for the talented Sophomore? After this year's excellent finish, Todd has set his sights on finishing in the top three next year. As for his Senior year, number one would be nice. And after that, Todd plans are a litle uncertain, but he thinks he'd like to go to a small wrestling college out West and do what he does best!

Junior Spotlight - Glenn Replogle



By Eric Timm, Yearbook Writer

Troy High School Junior Glenn Replogle knows his future plans are skating on thin ice, but he would rather have it this way than any other. Glenn is a figure skater and is presently the Ohio Senior Division men's champion. He captured the title in November at Cincinnati's Riverfront Colisieum, outpointingthe sixteen other competitors. At the end of his required "short" program, the program consisting of required moves and performed in a specific length of time, Replogle was already a whole two points ahead of his nearest competitor. As figure skating titles are usually won by the tenths of a point, he had openeda sizeable lead early in the competition. Glenn would like to skate professionaly with the Ice Capades or some other touring group.

Eventually, he plans to become a coach and share his vast knowledge of the sport.

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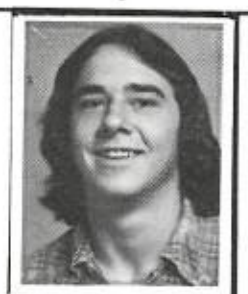
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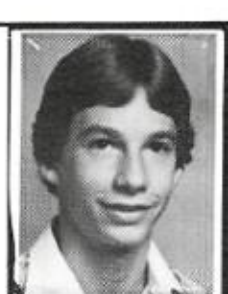
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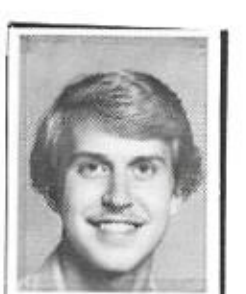
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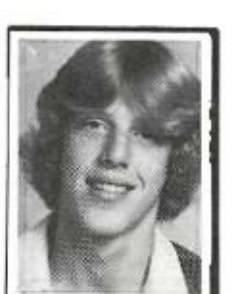
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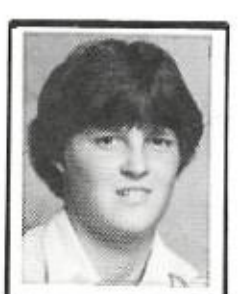
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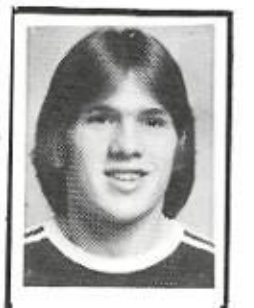
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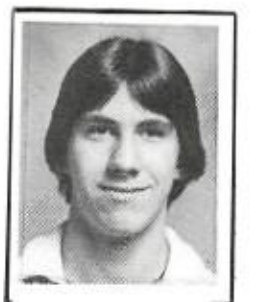
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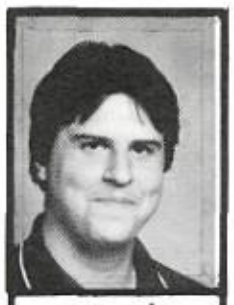
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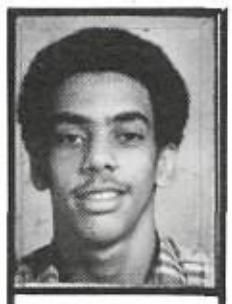
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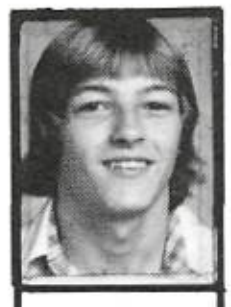
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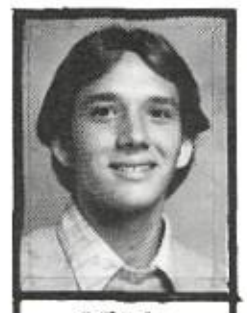
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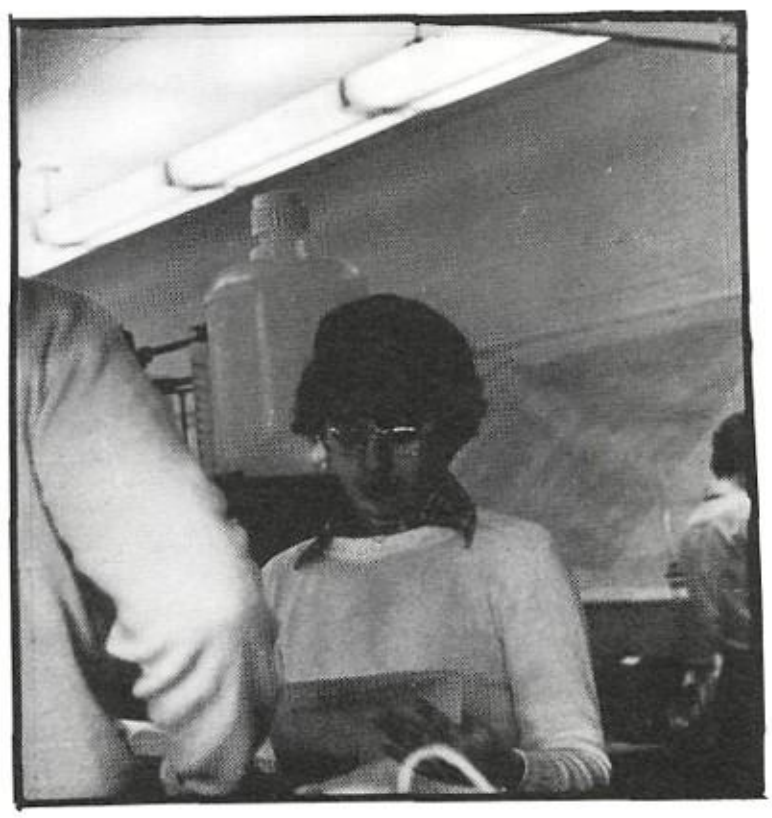

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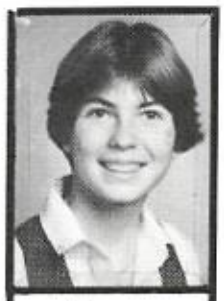
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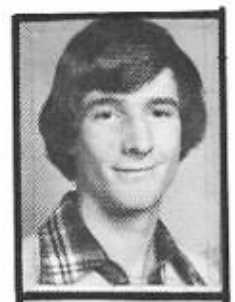
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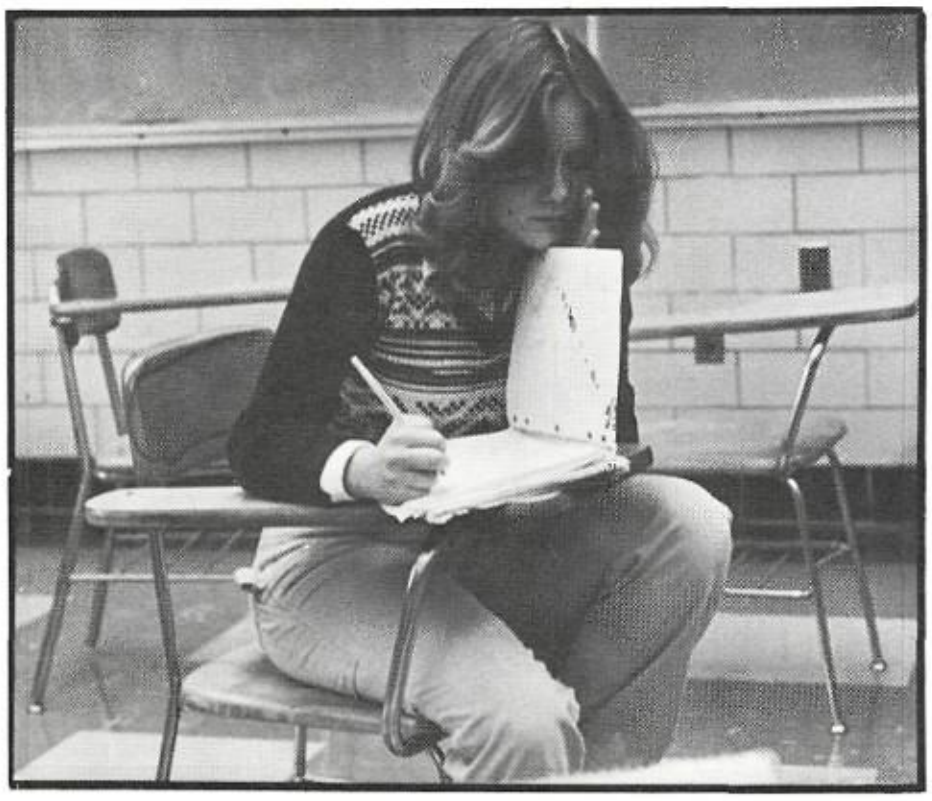

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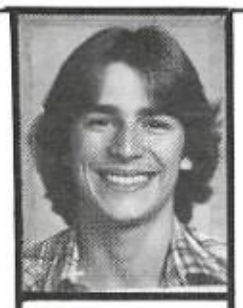
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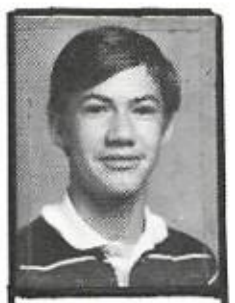
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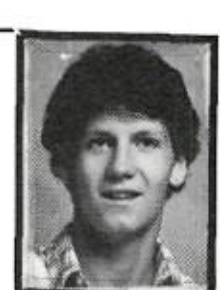
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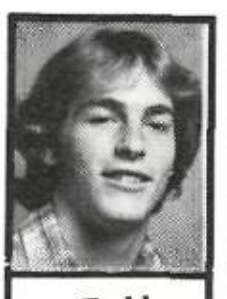
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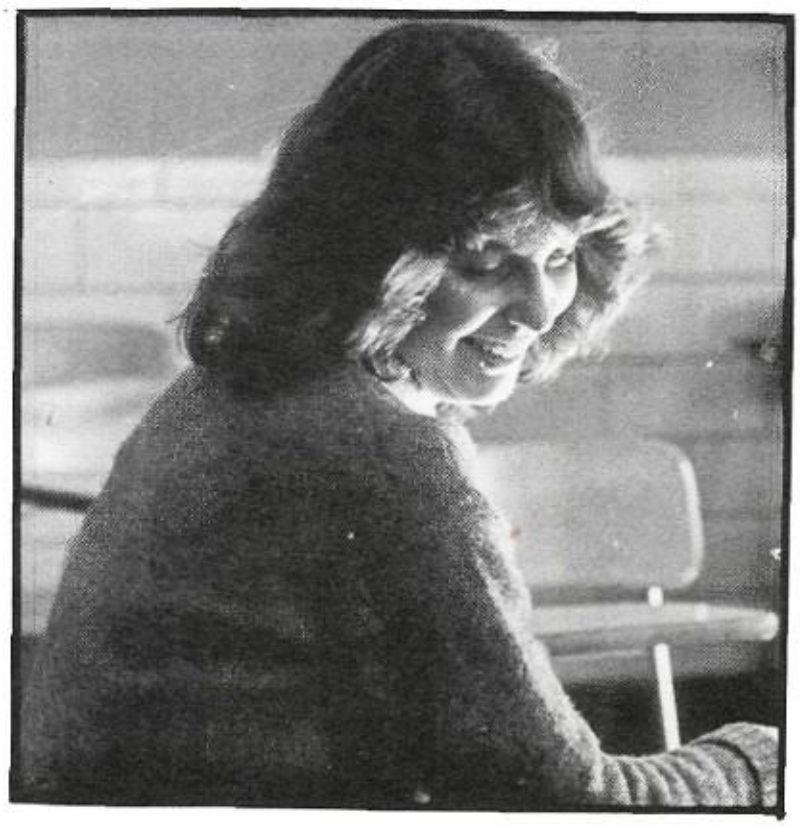

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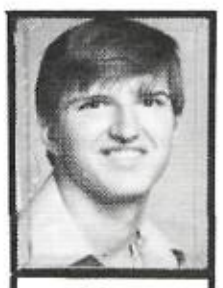
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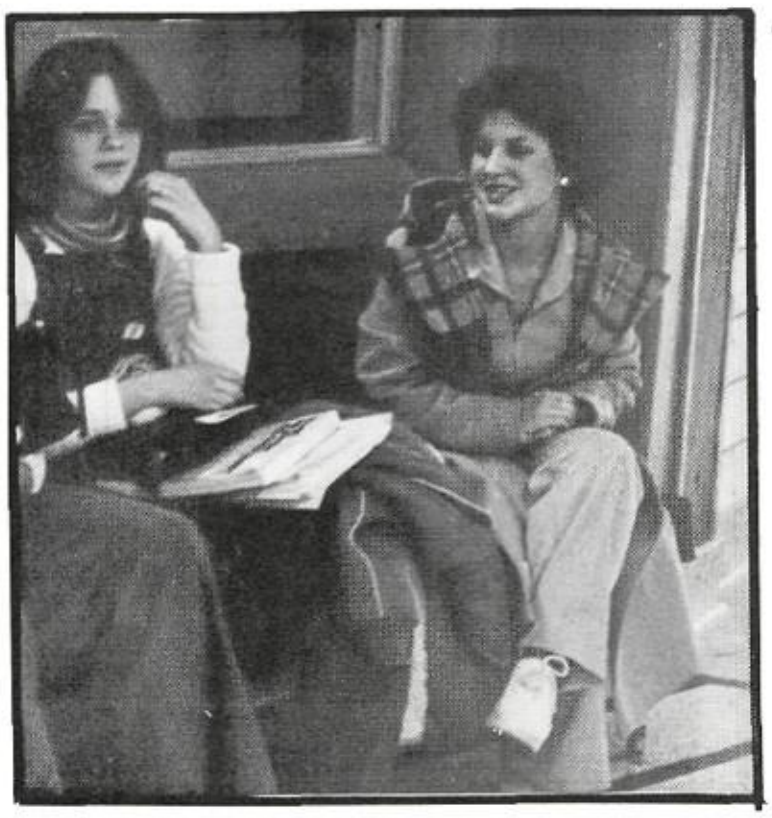

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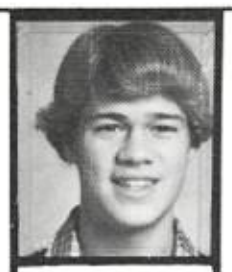
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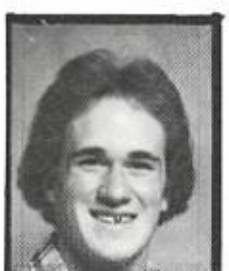
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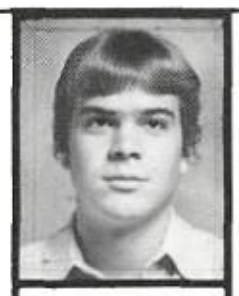
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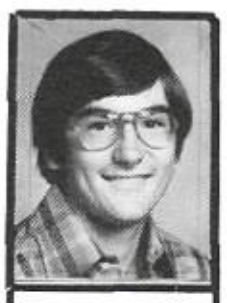
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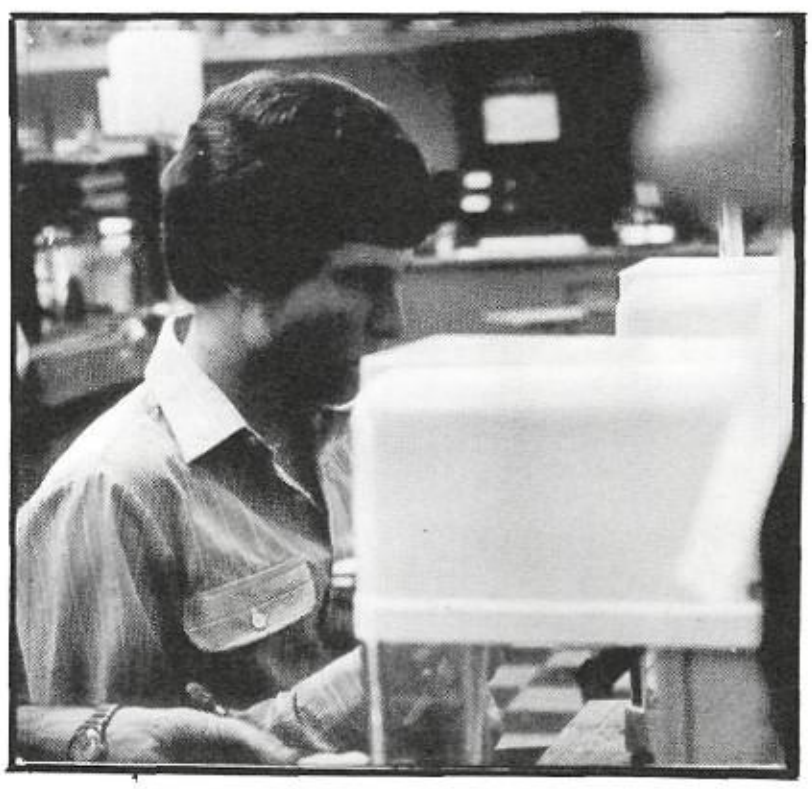

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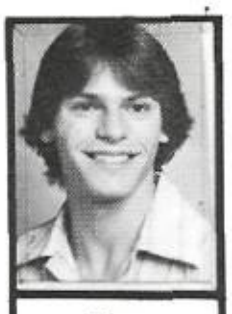
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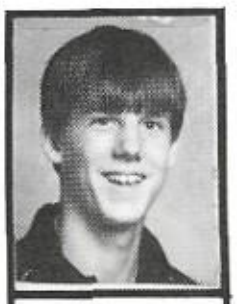
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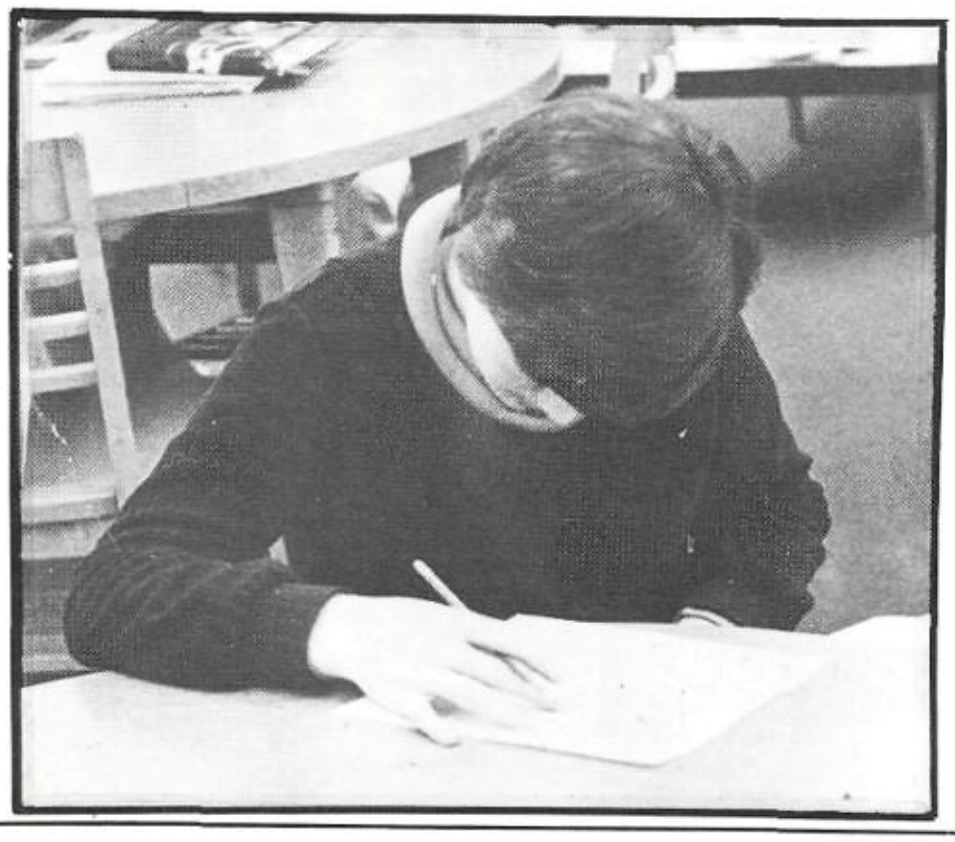

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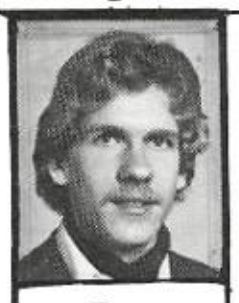

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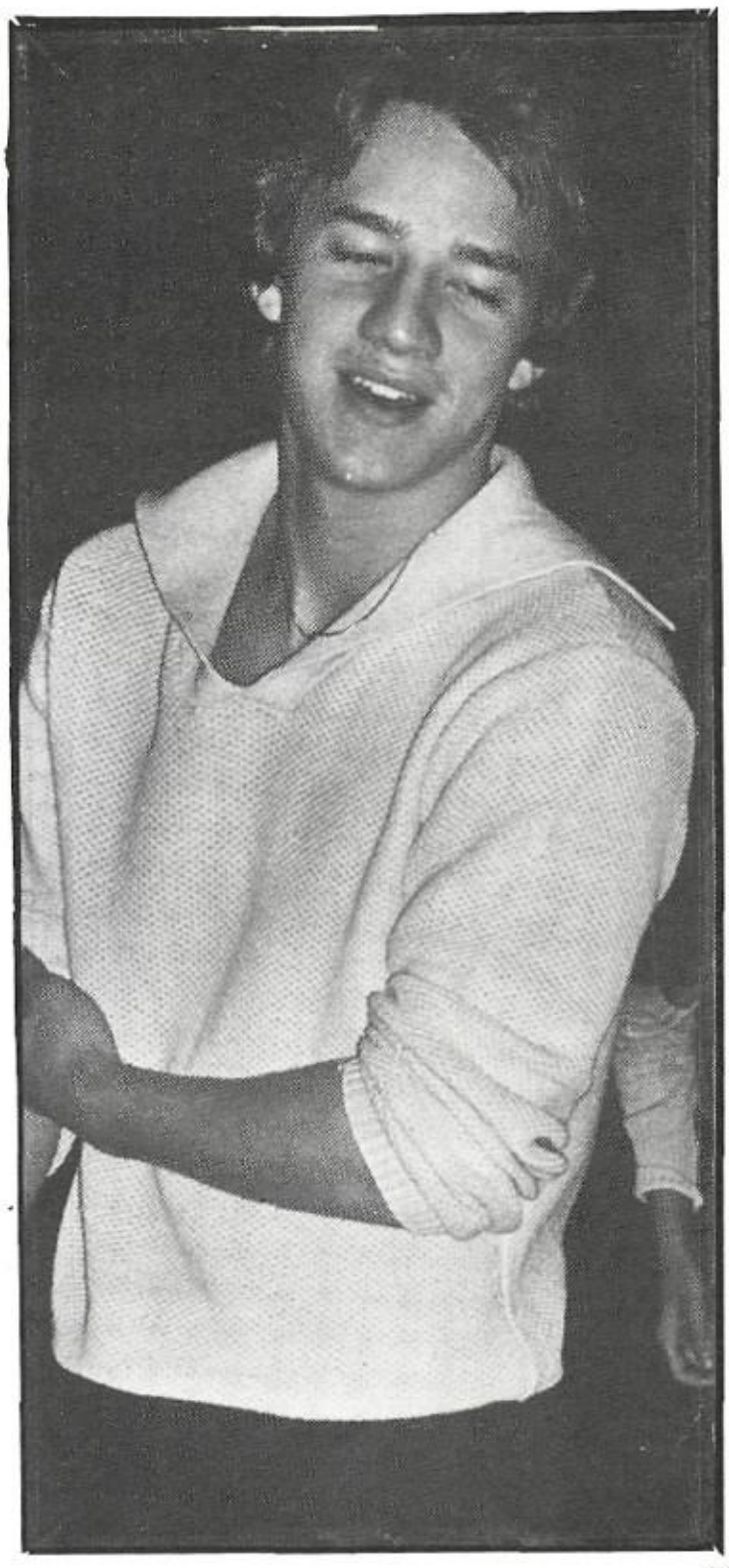

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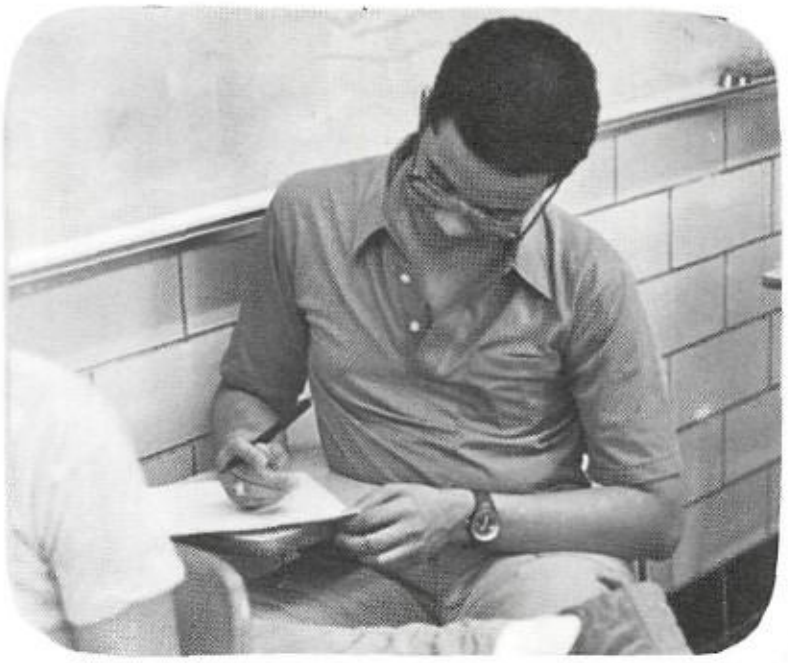

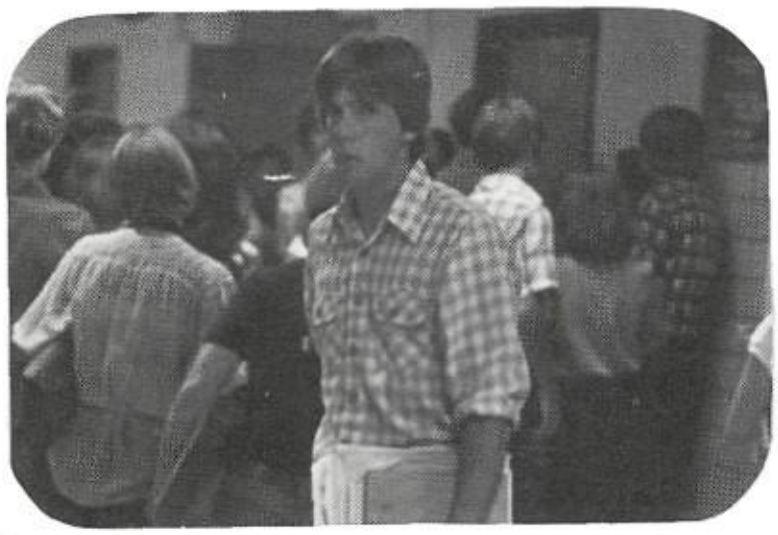

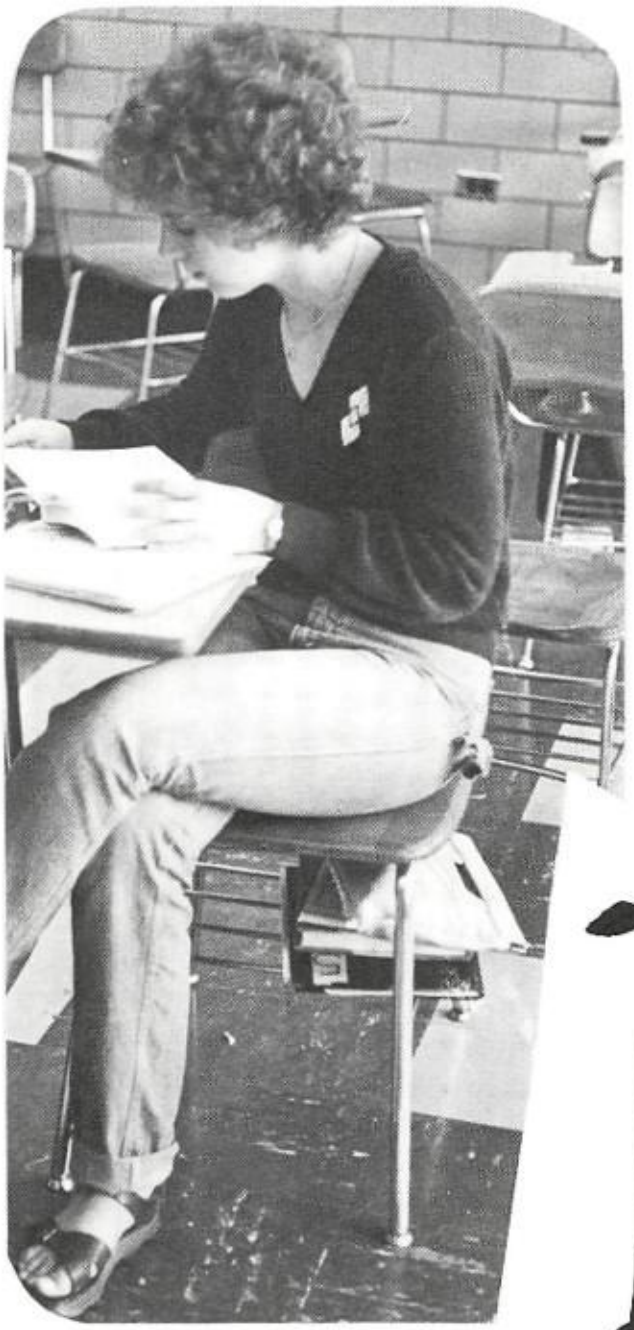

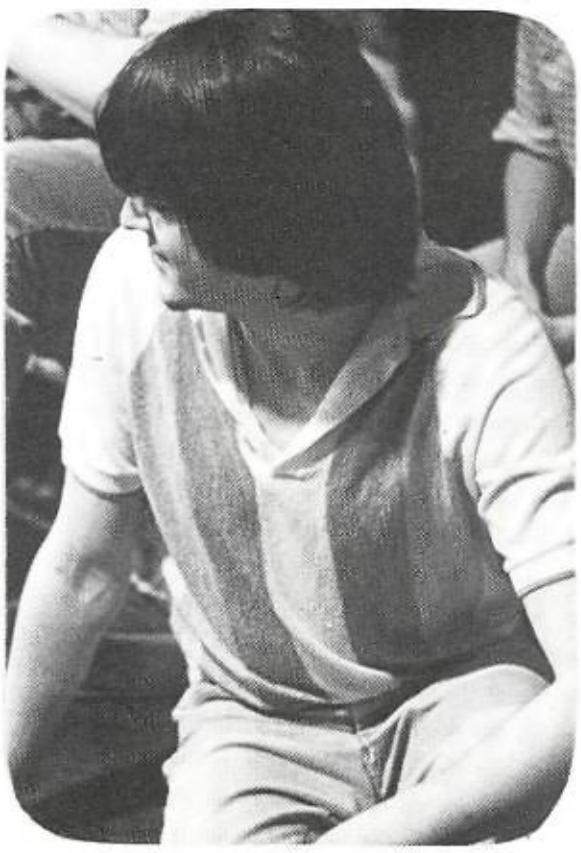

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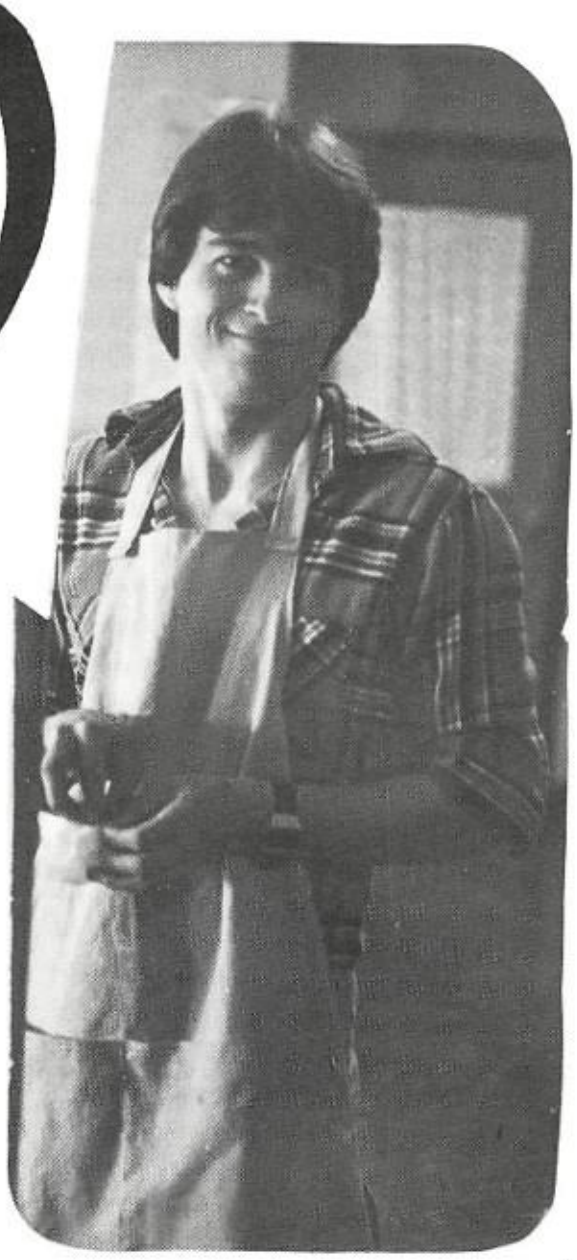

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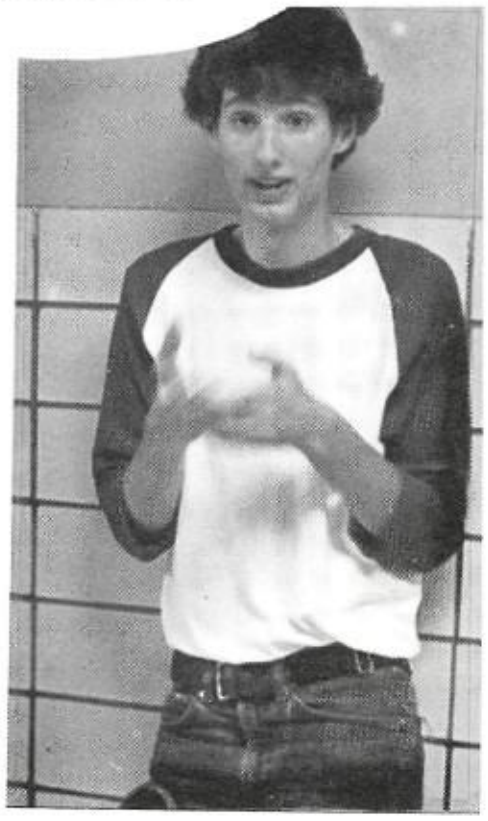

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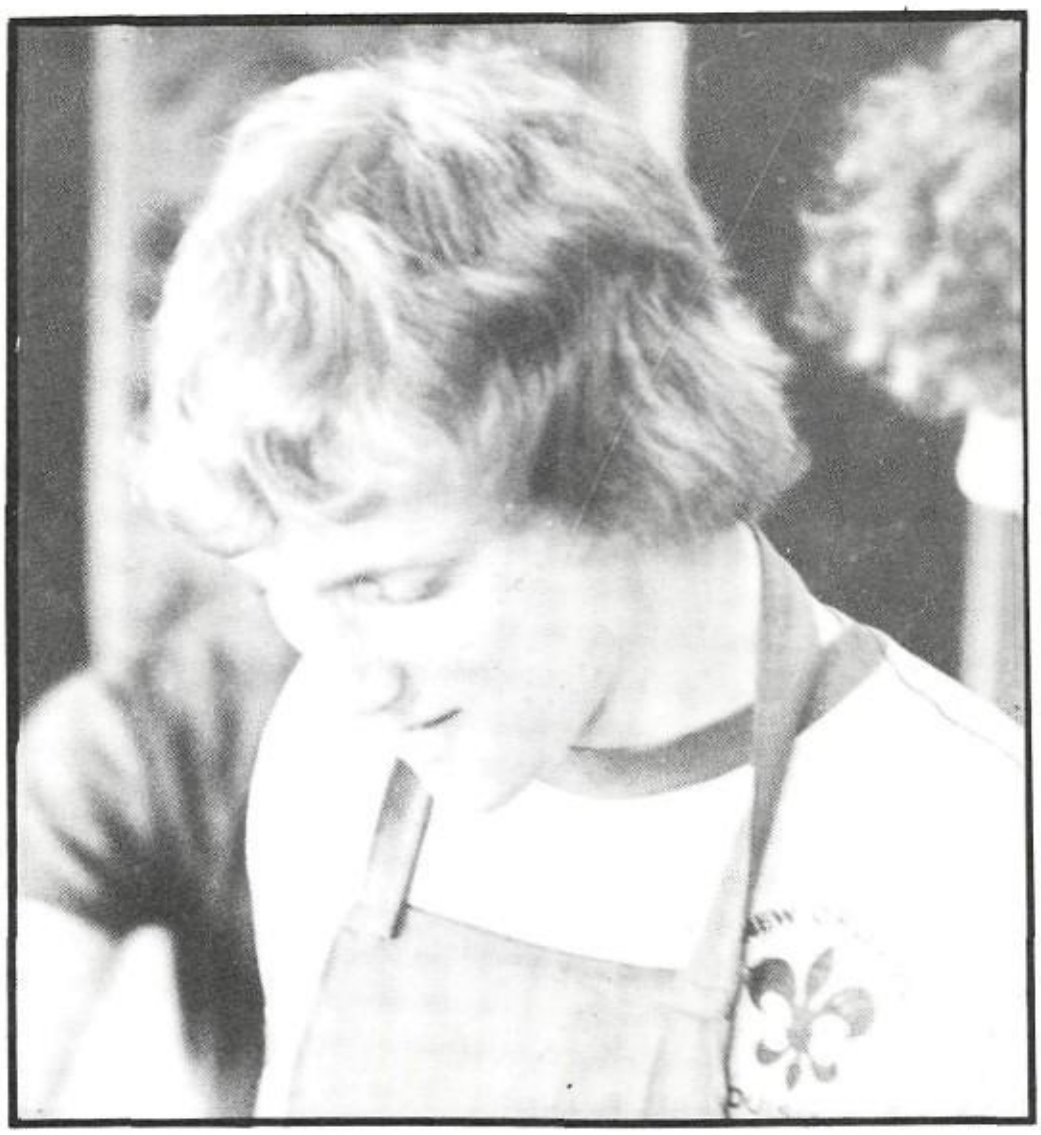

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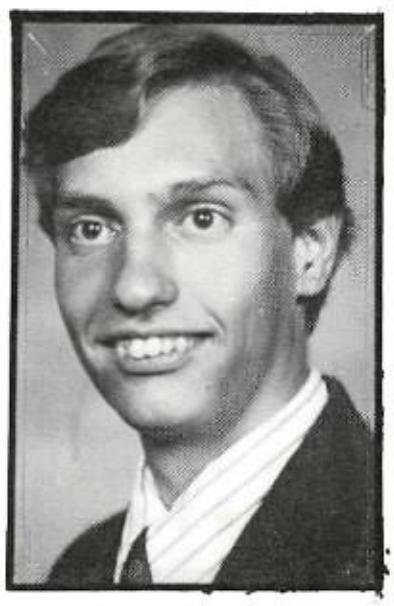

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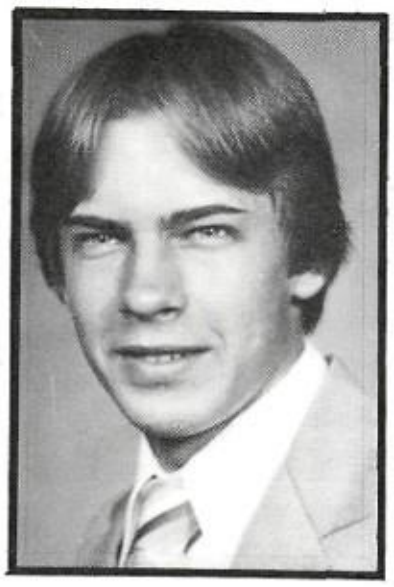

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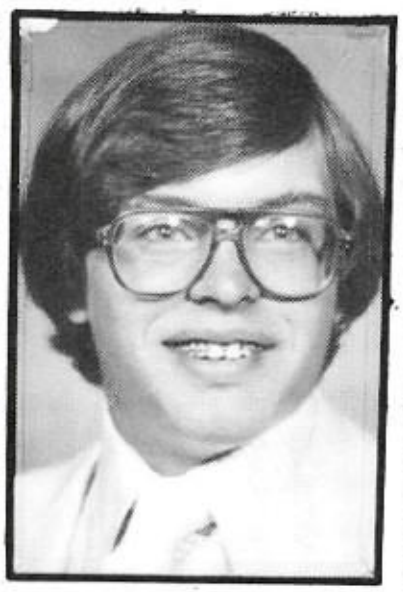

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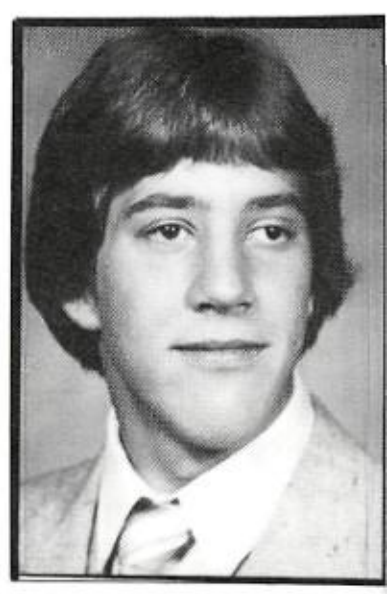

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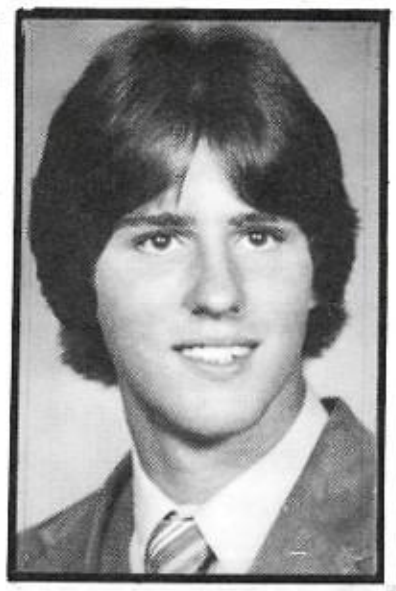

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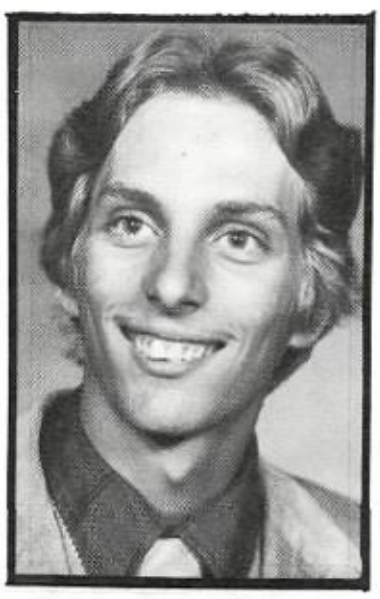

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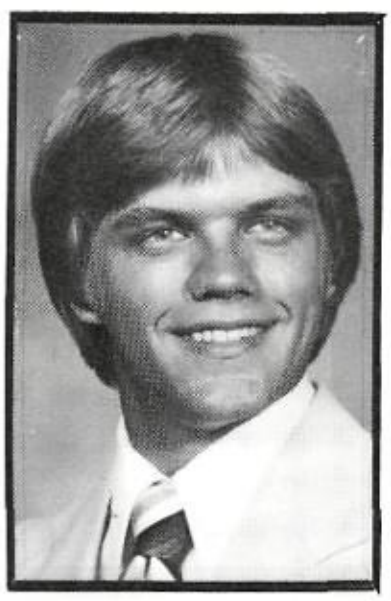

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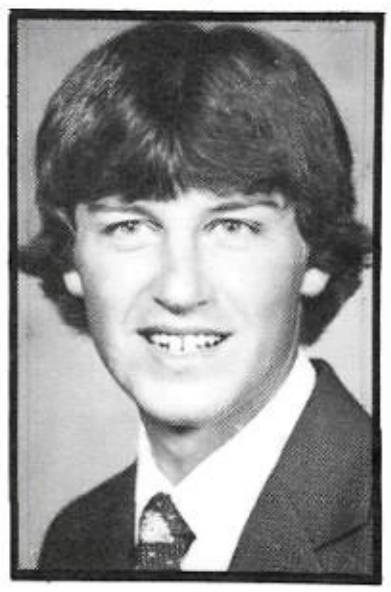

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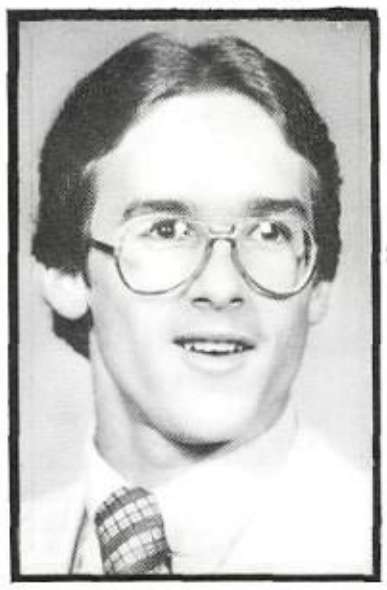
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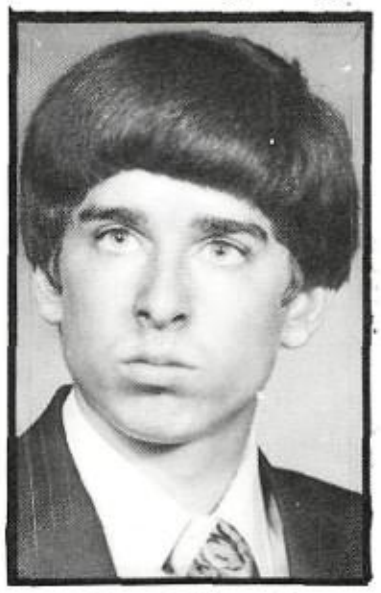
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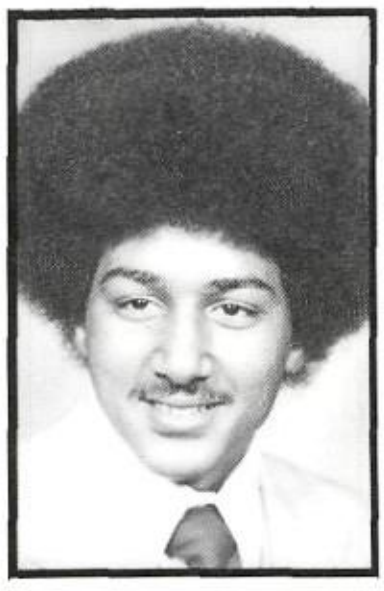
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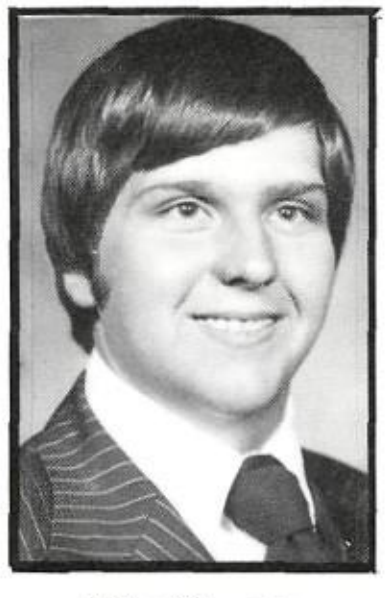
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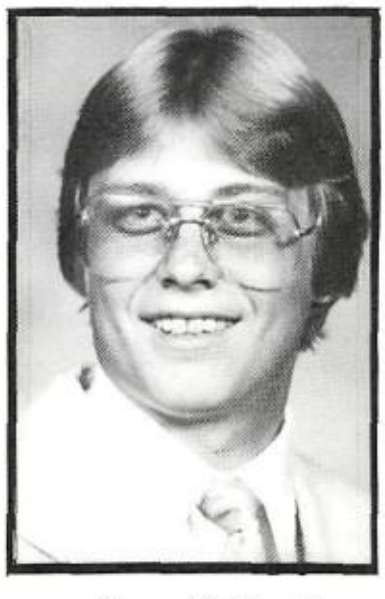
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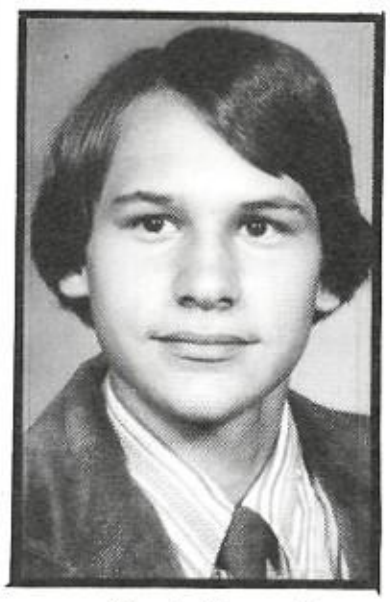
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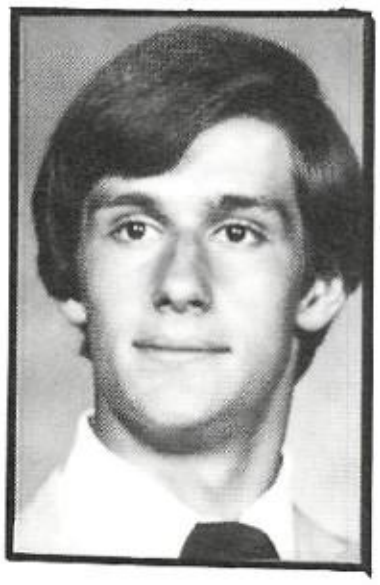
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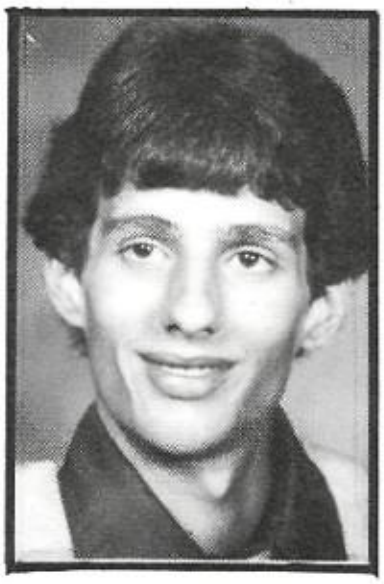
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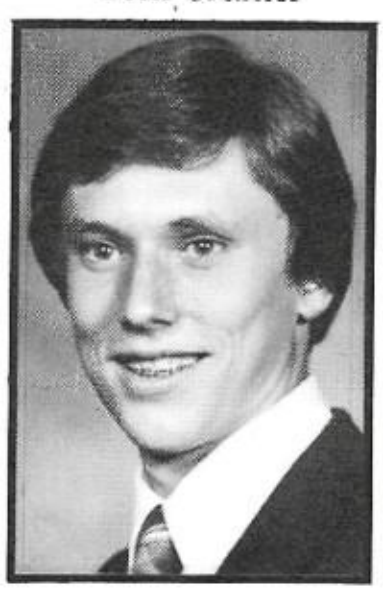
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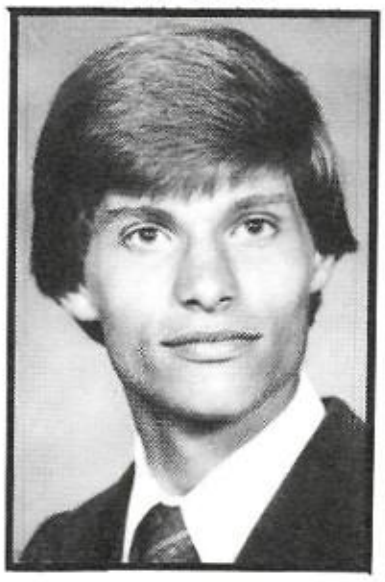
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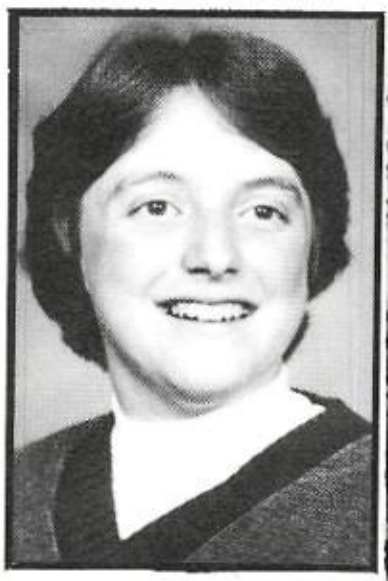
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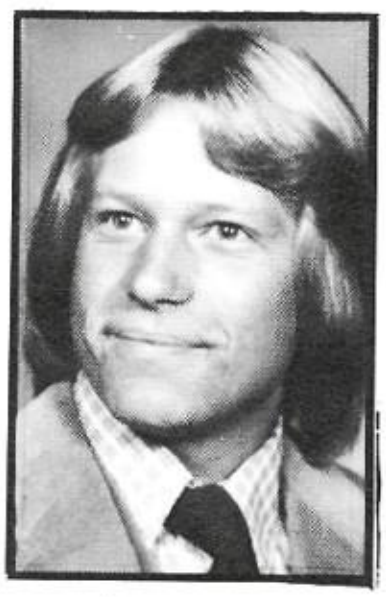
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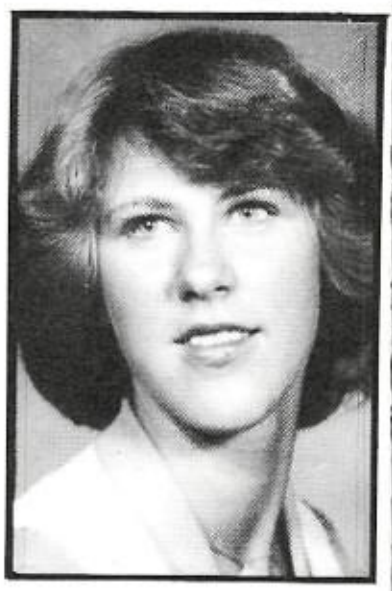
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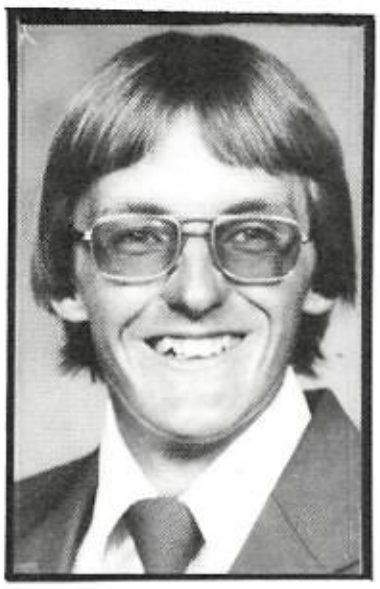
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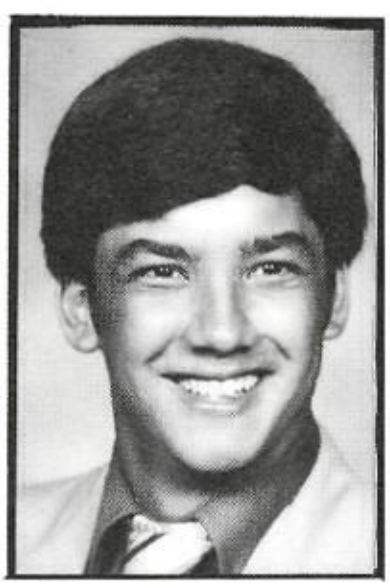
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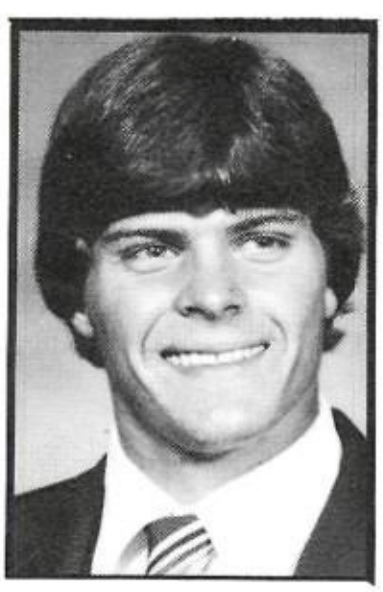
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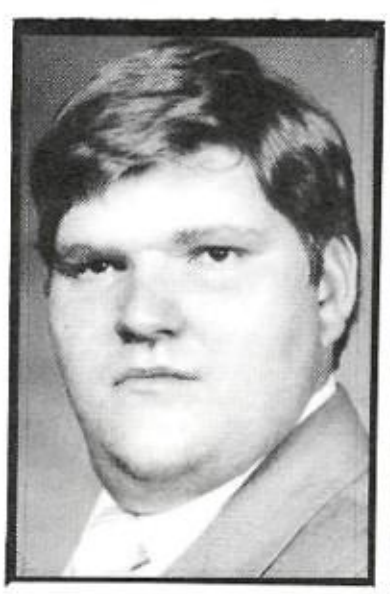
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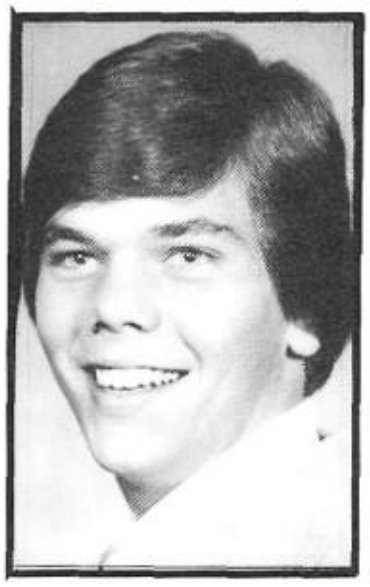
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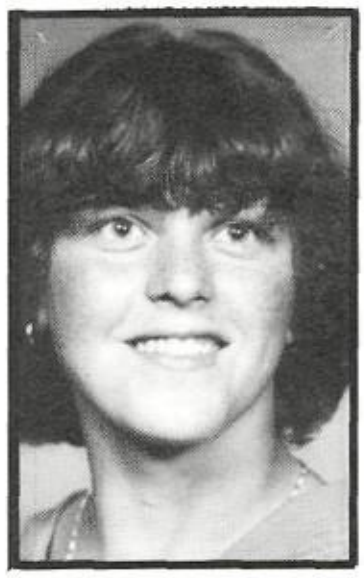
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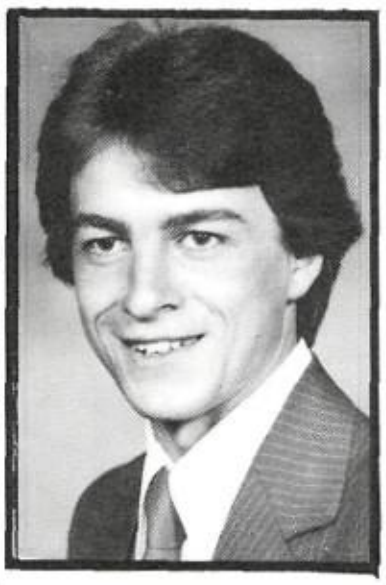
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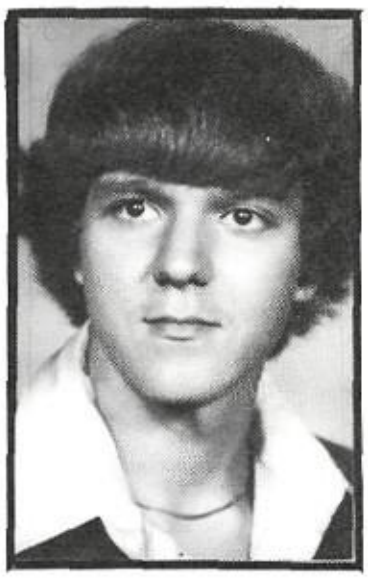
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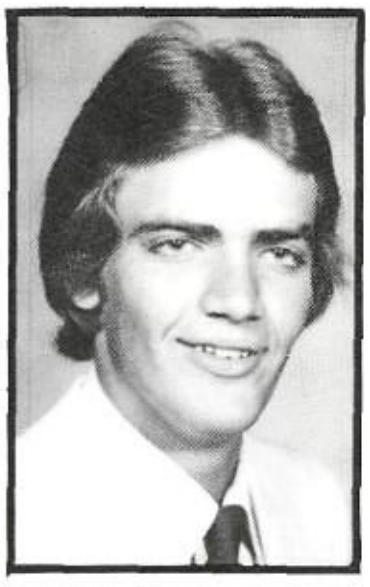
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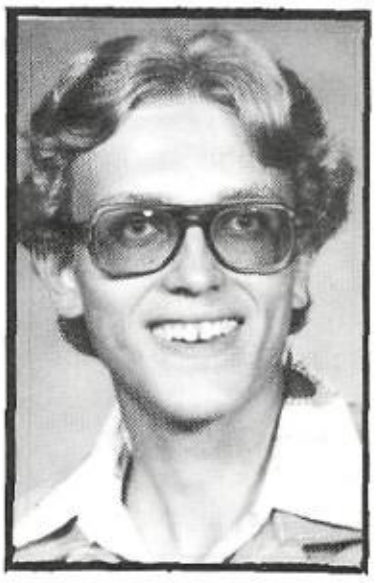
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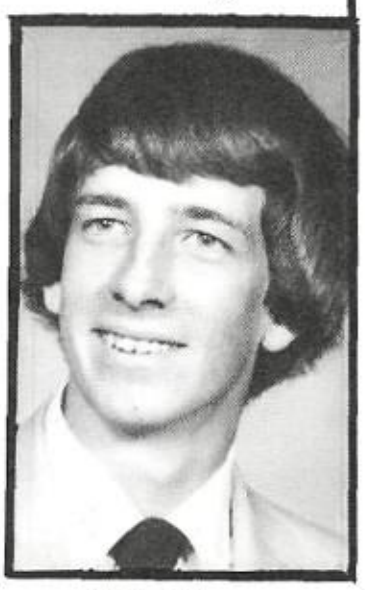
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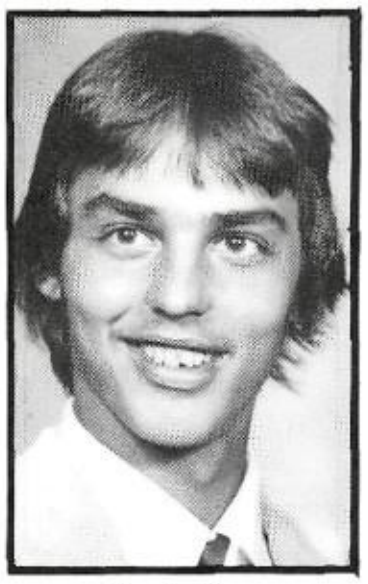
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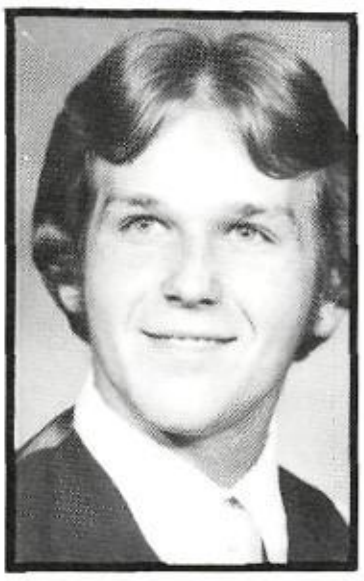
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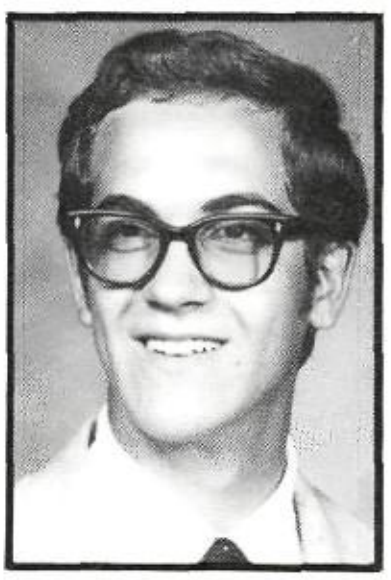
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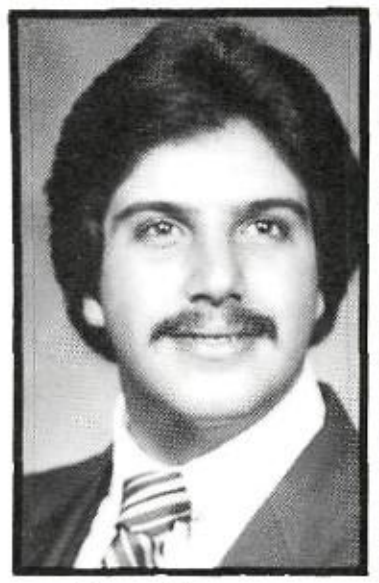
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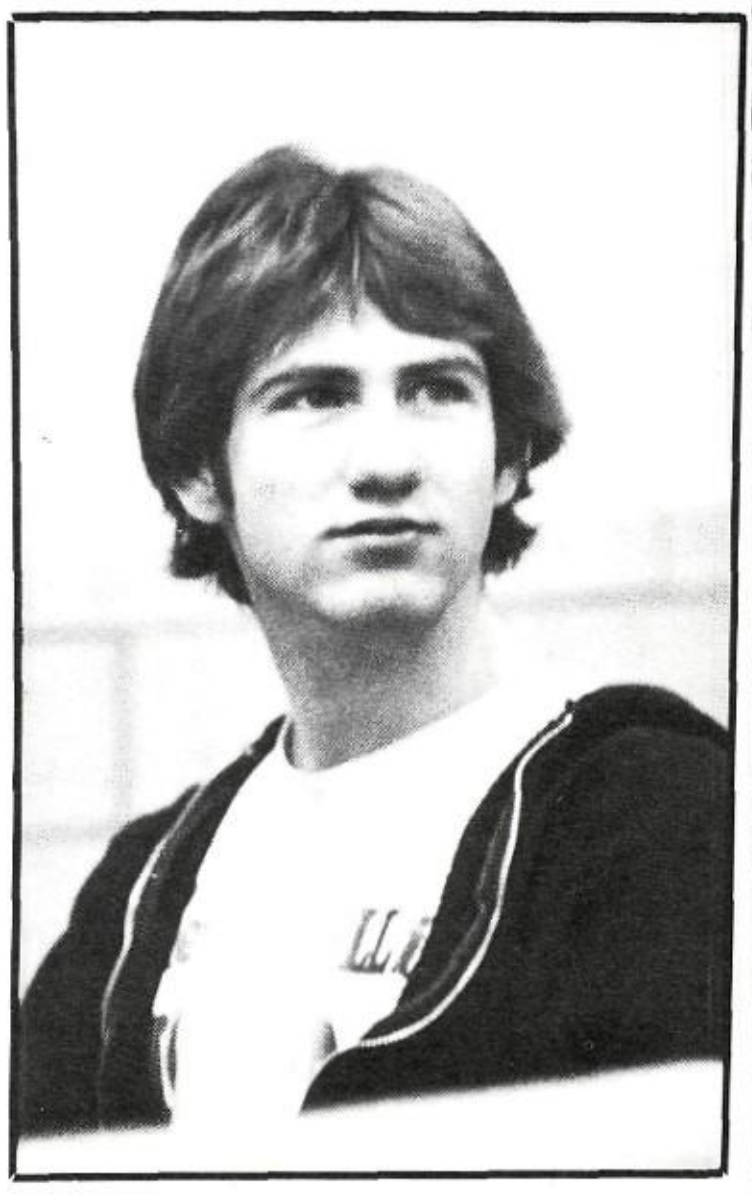

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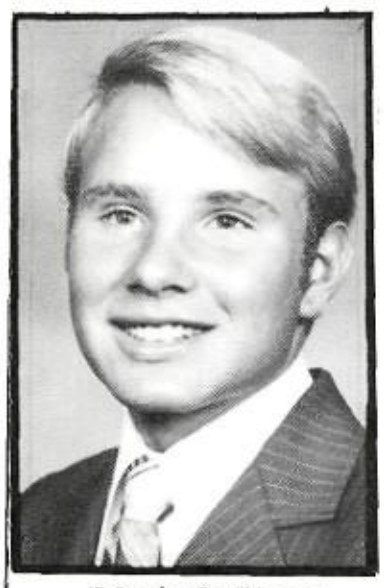
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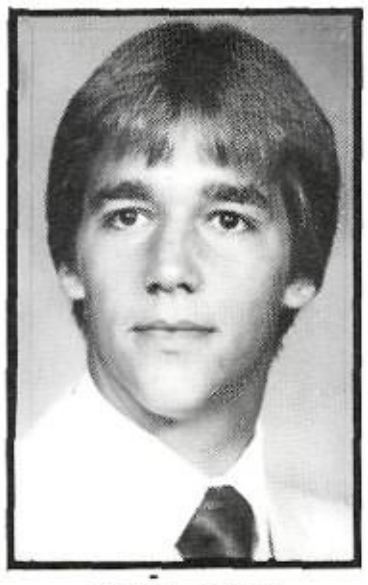
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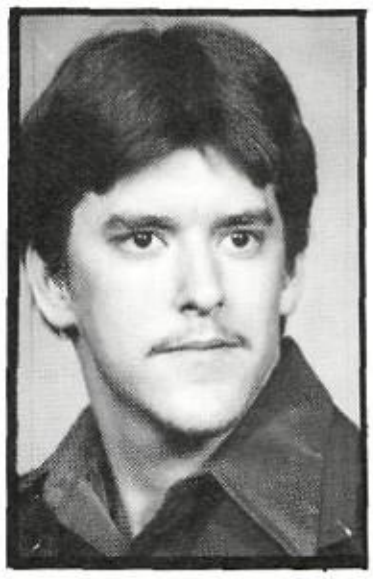
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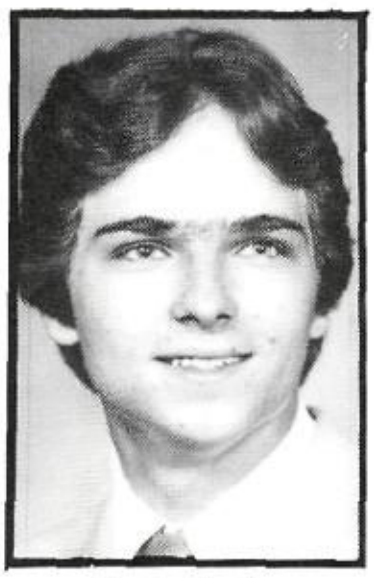
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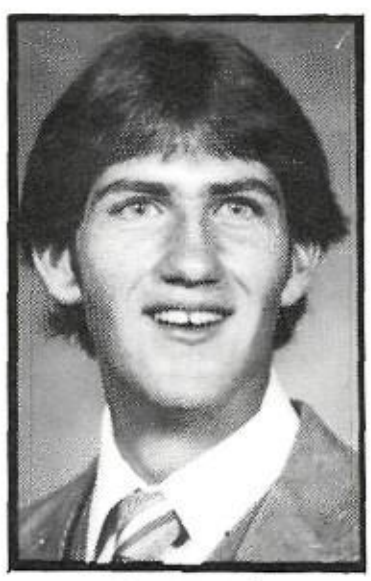
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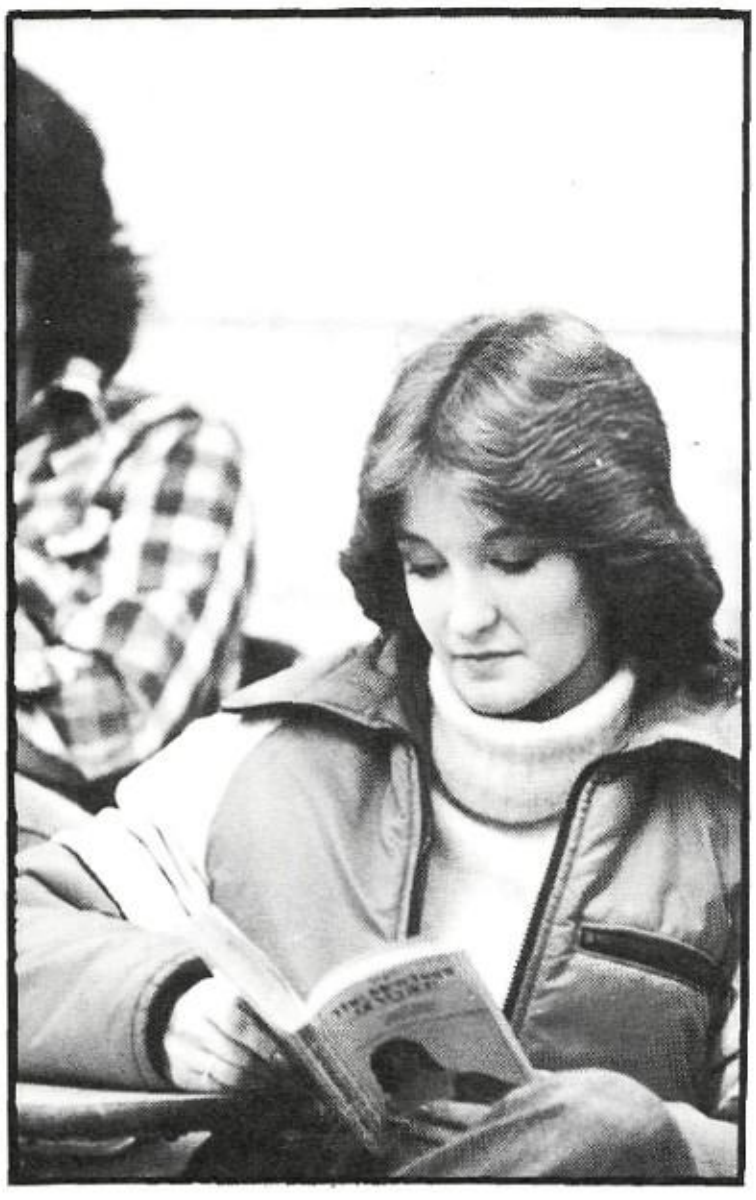

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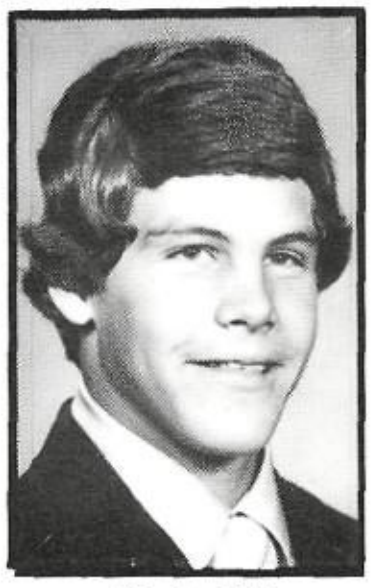
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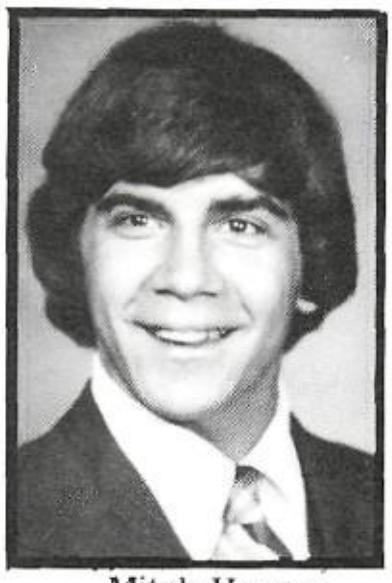
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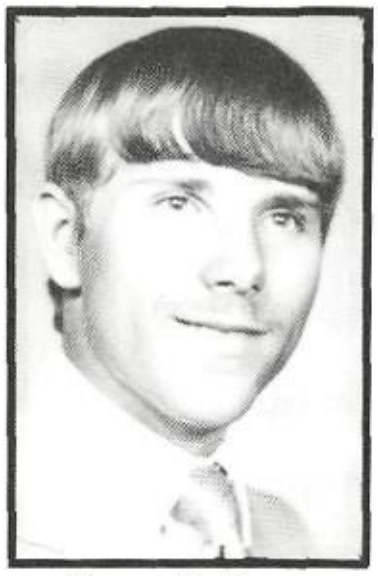
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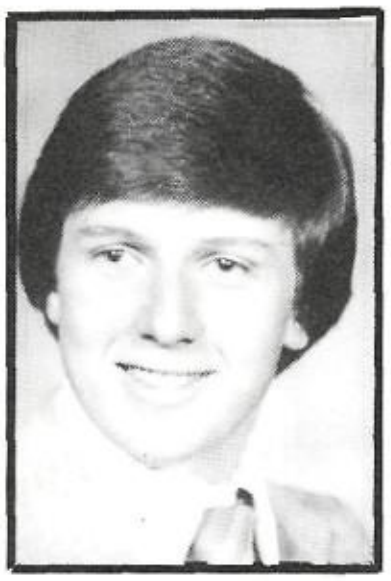
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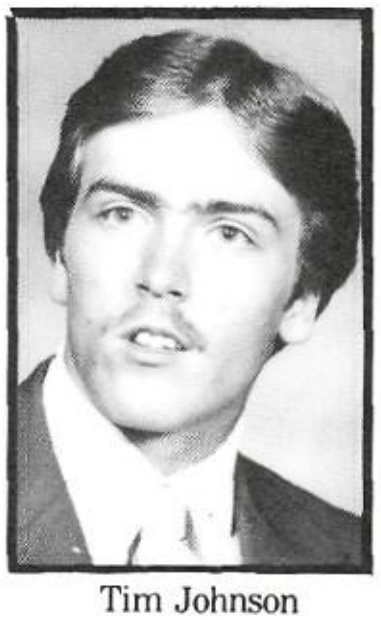
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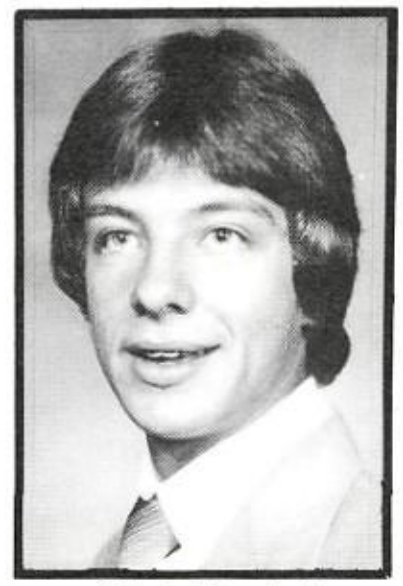
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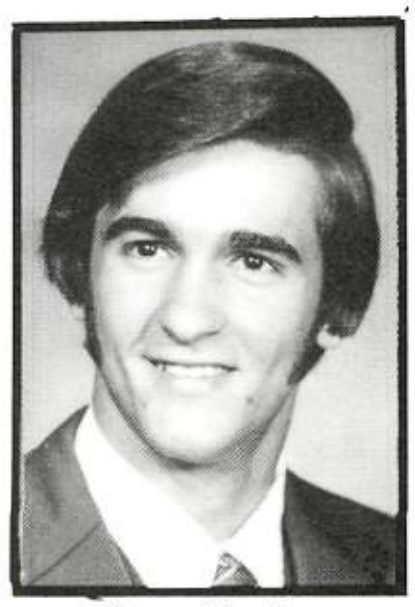
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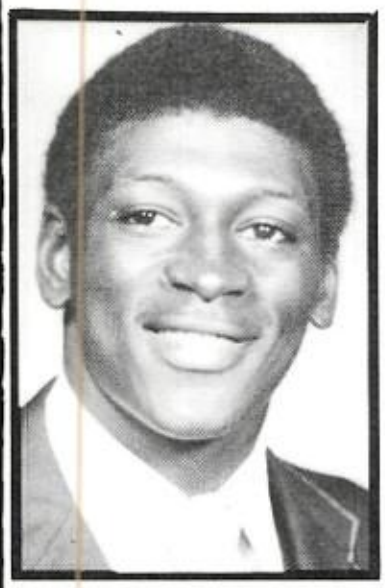
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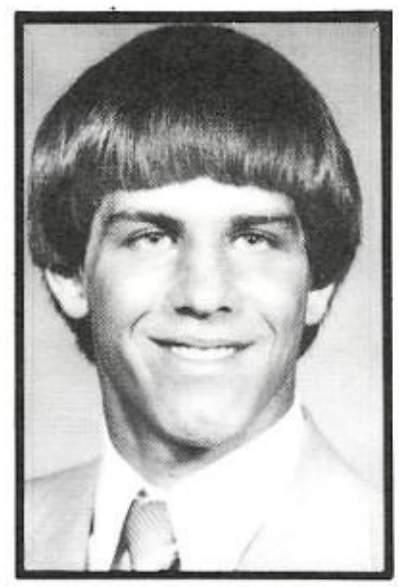
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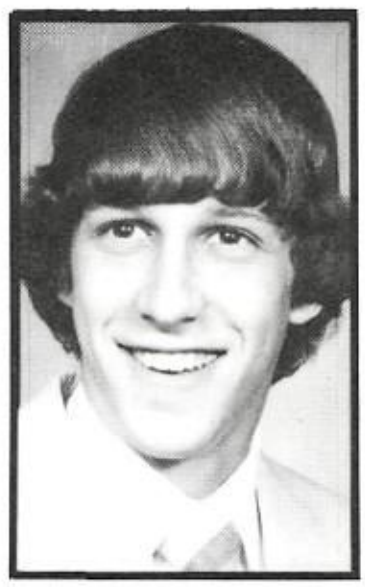
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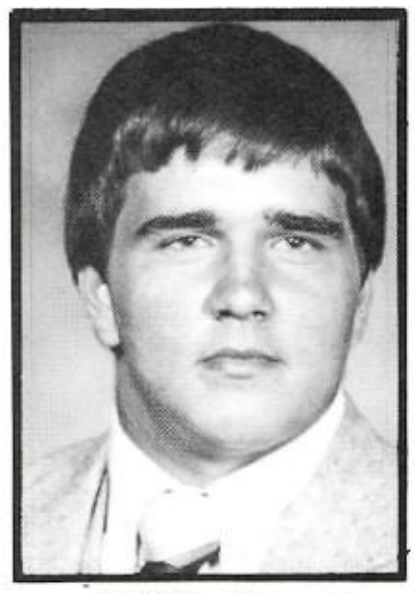
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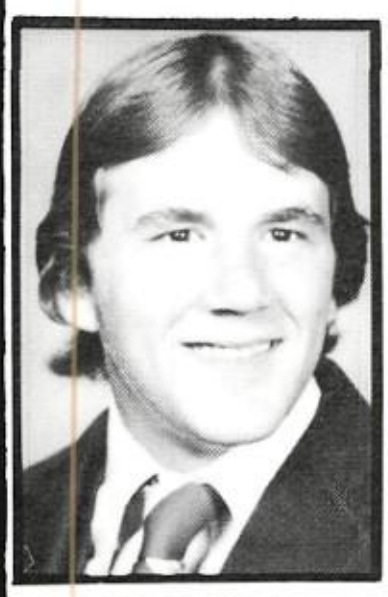
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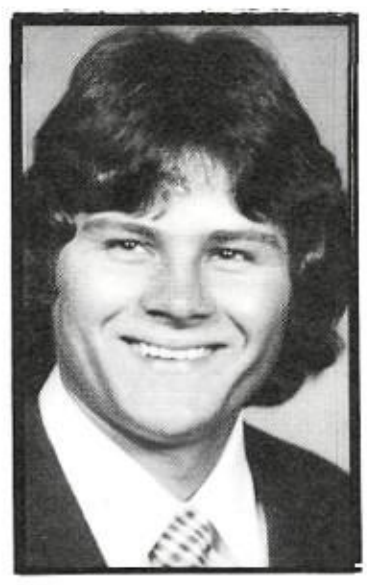
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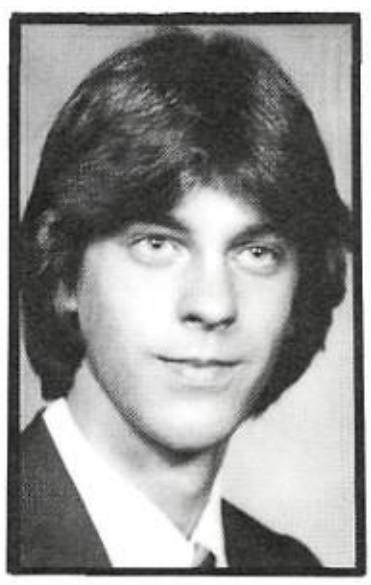
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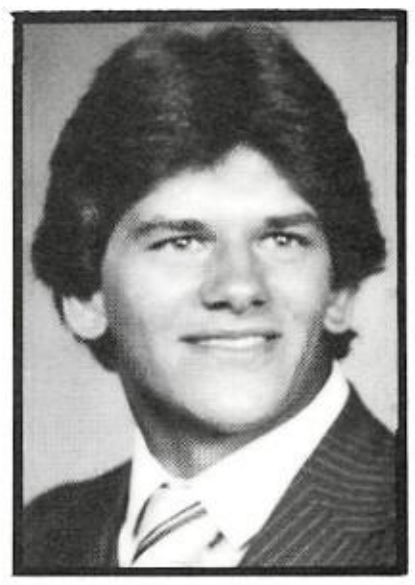
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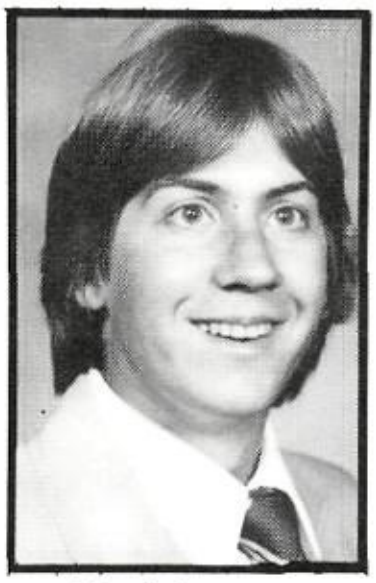
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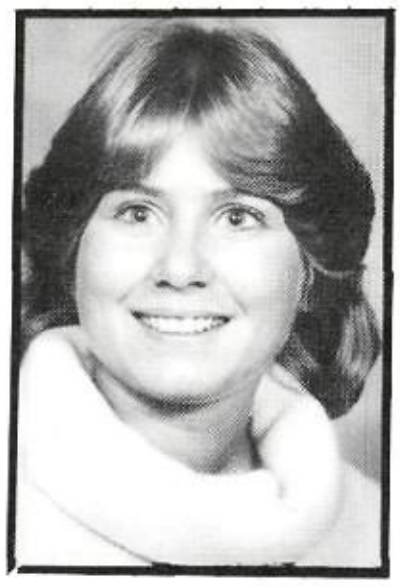
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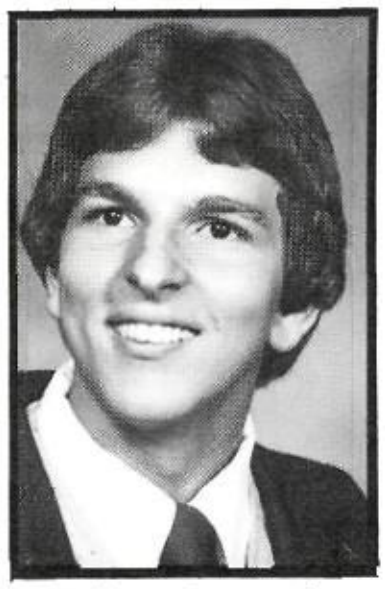
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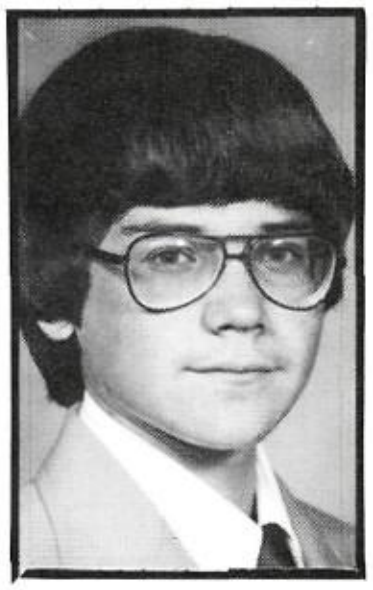
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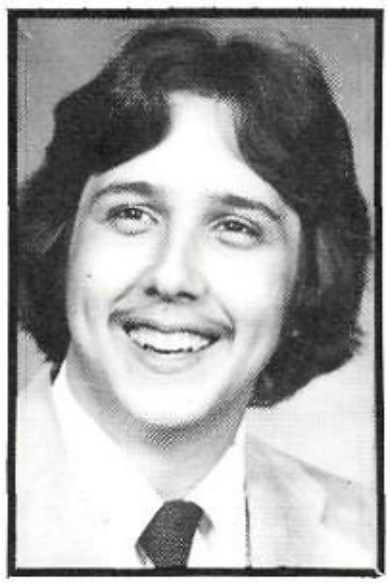
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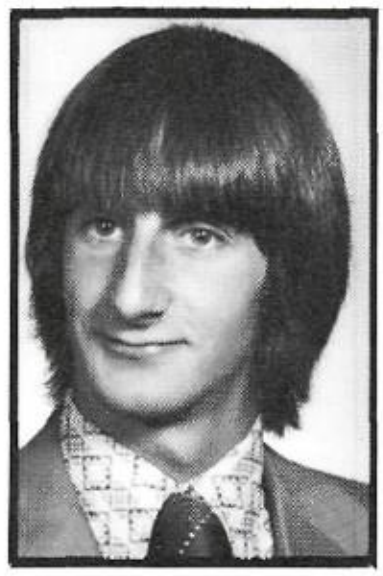
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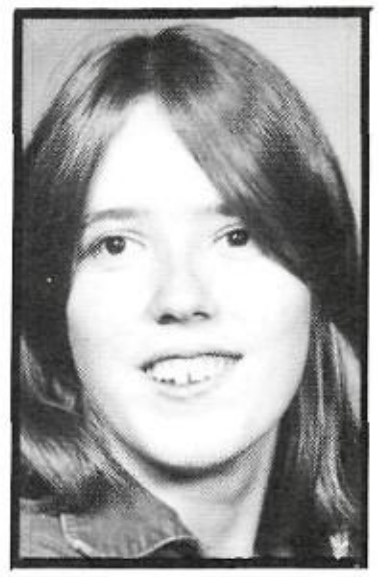
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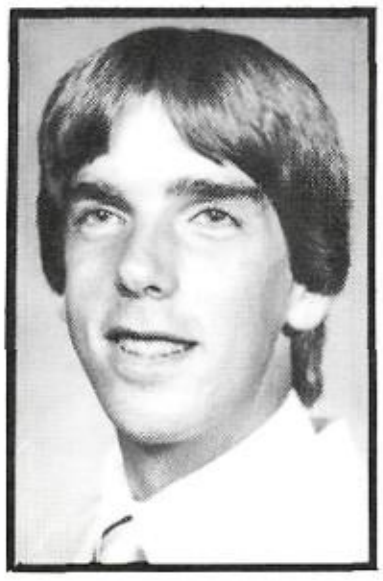
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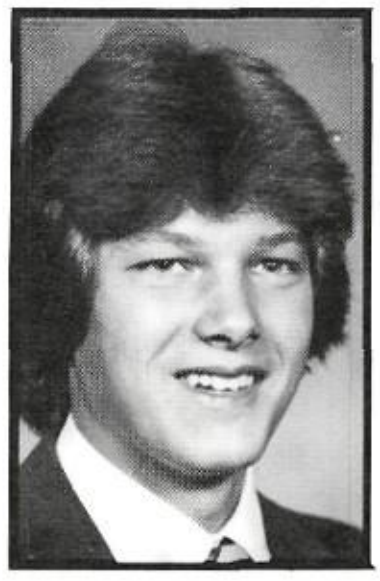
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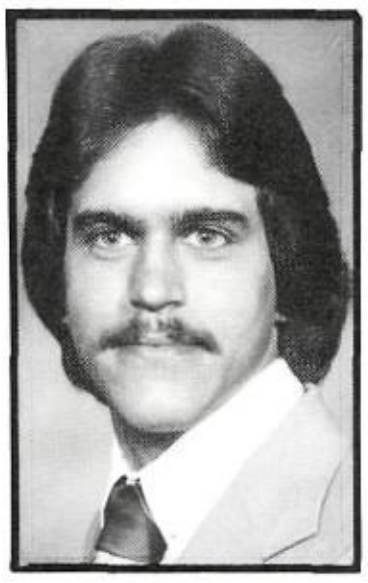
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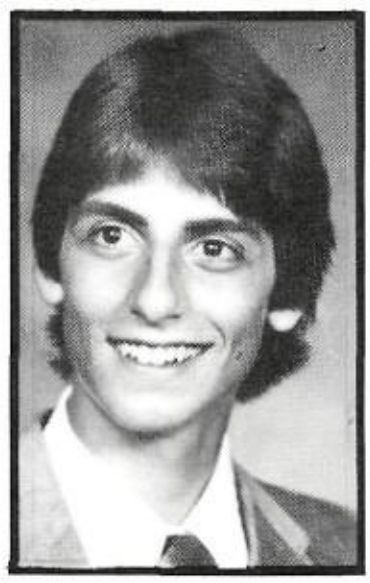
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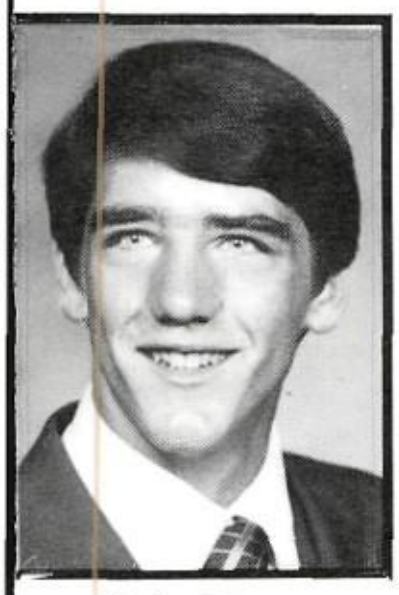
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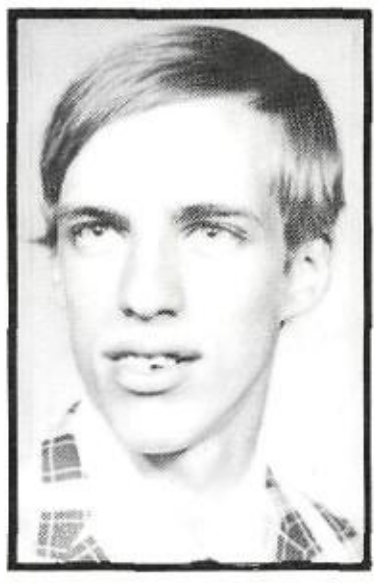
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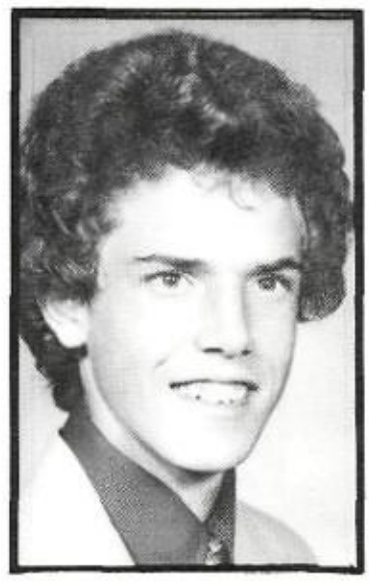
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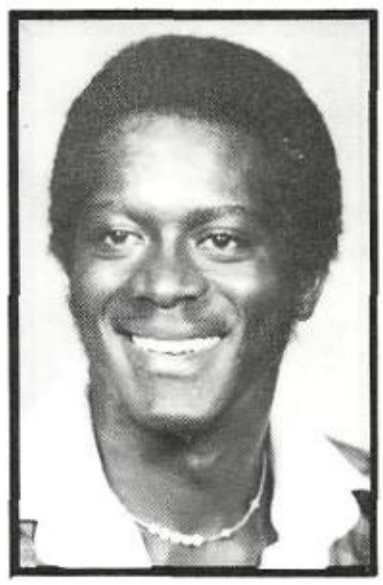
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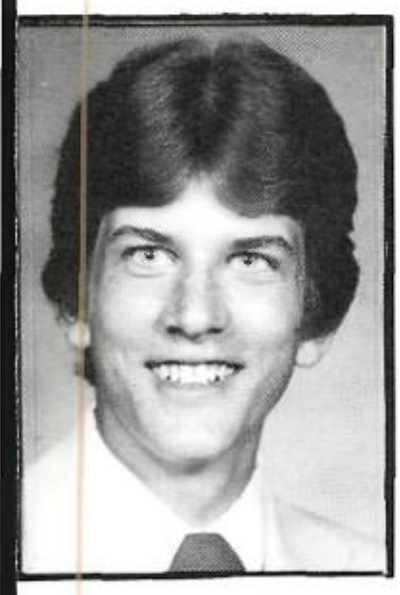
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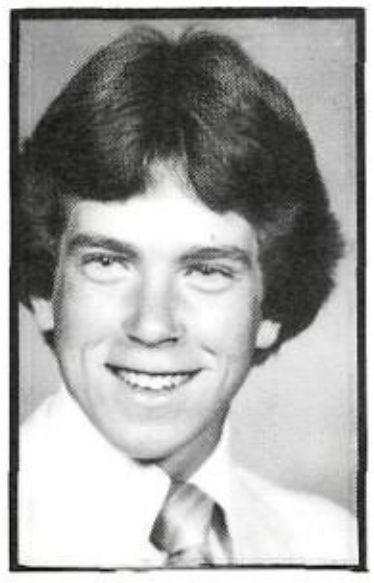
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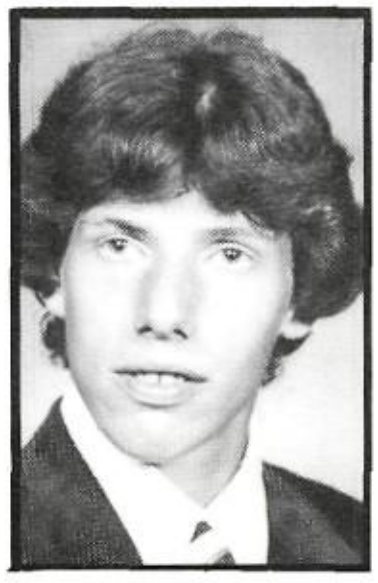
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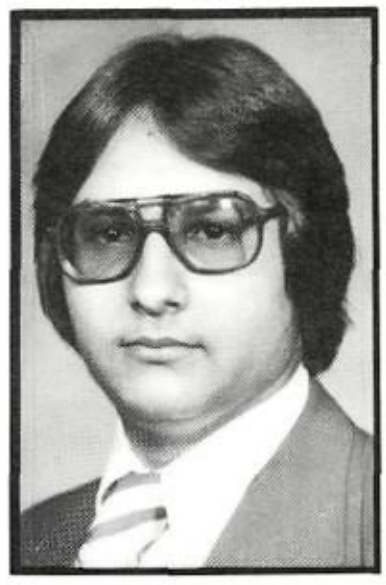
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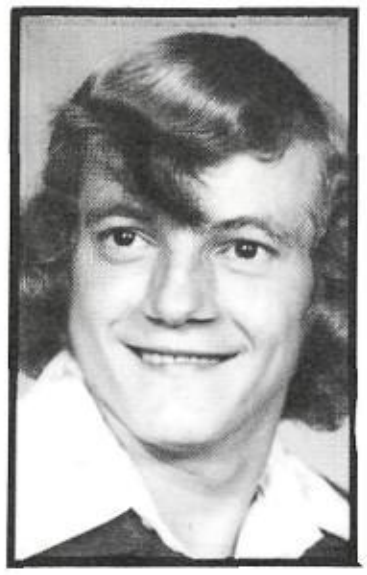

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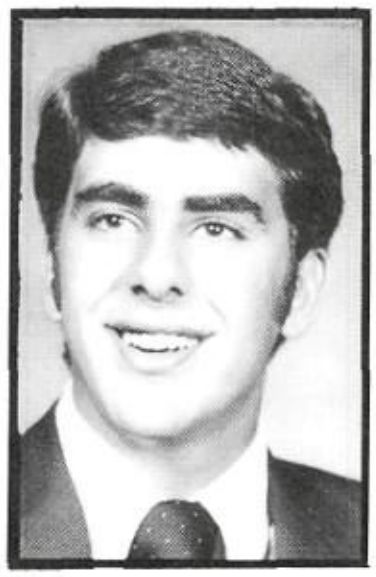

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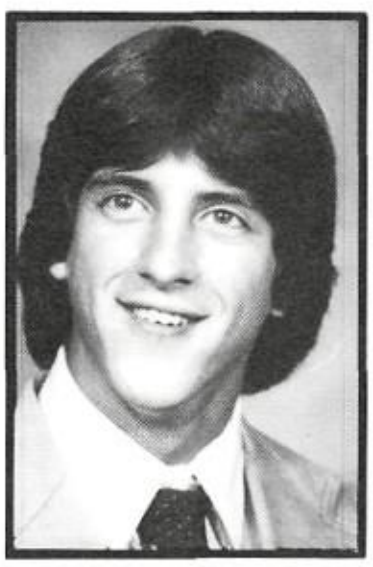

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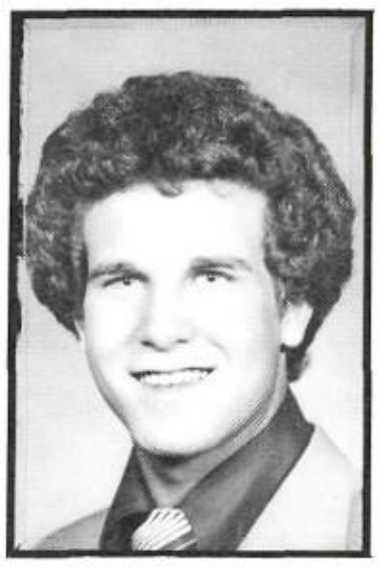

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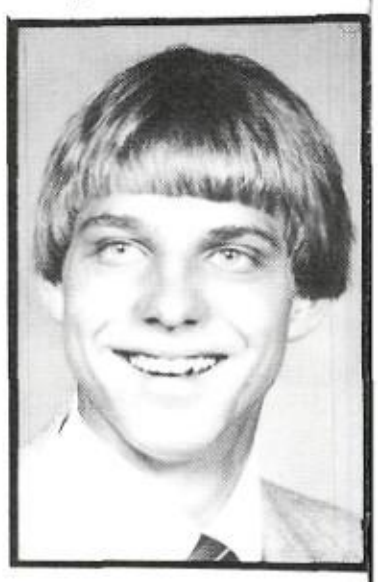

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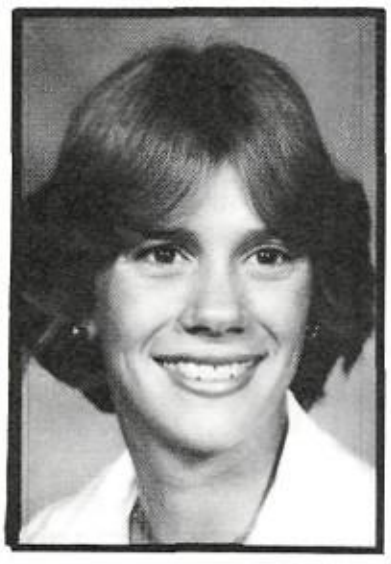

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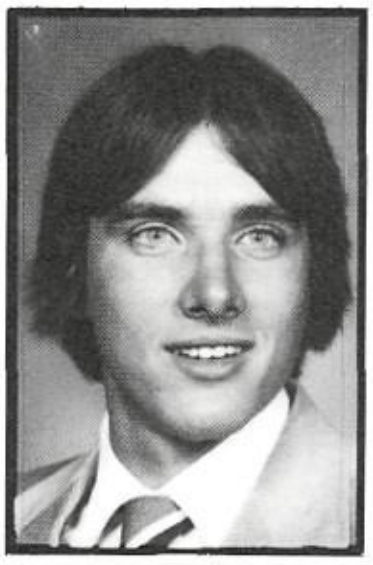

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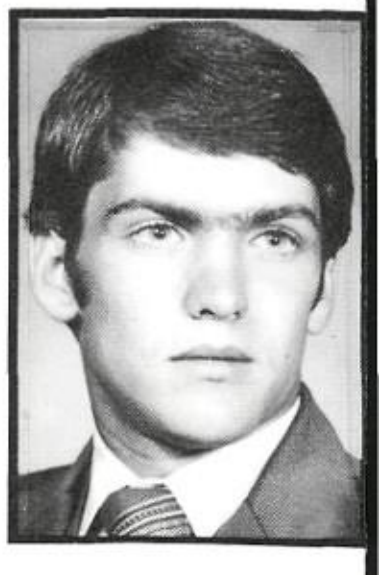

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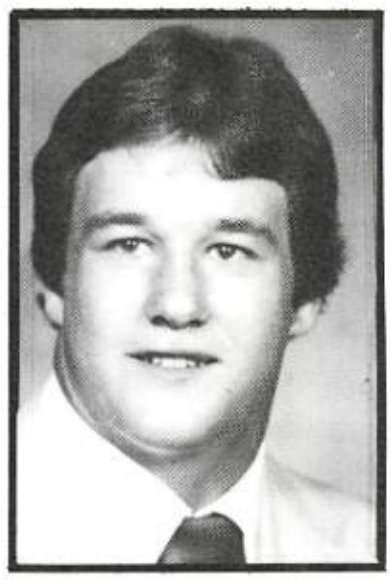

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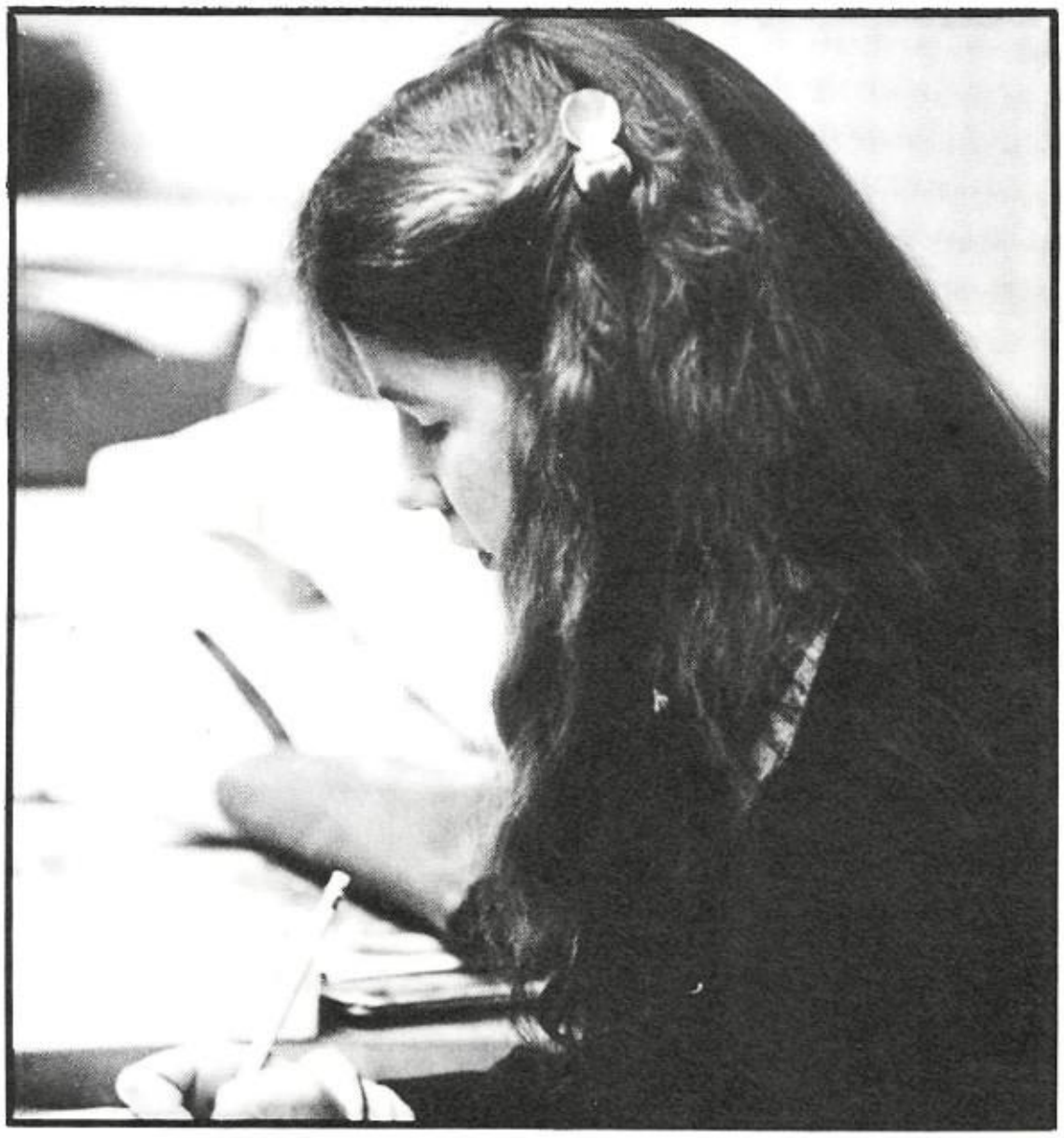

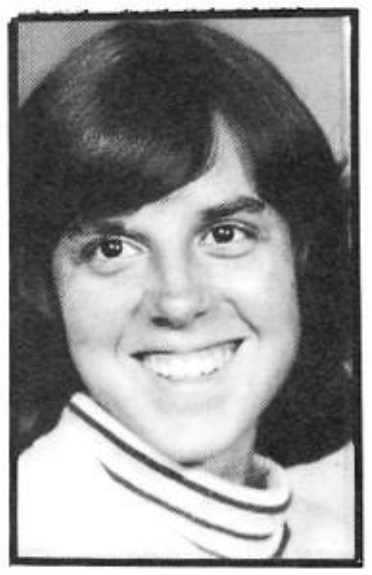

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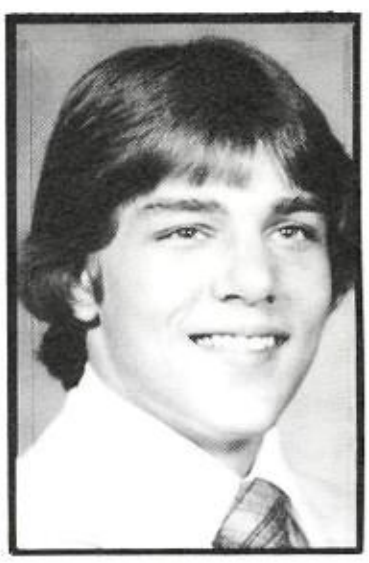

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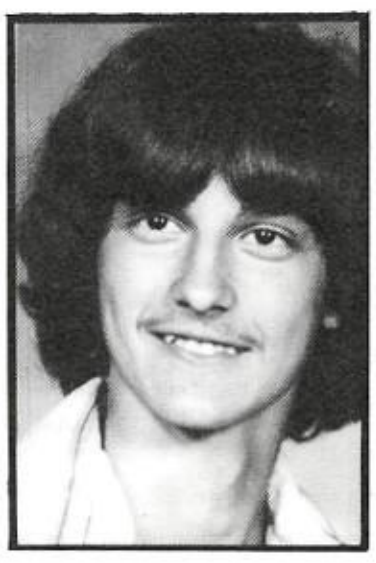

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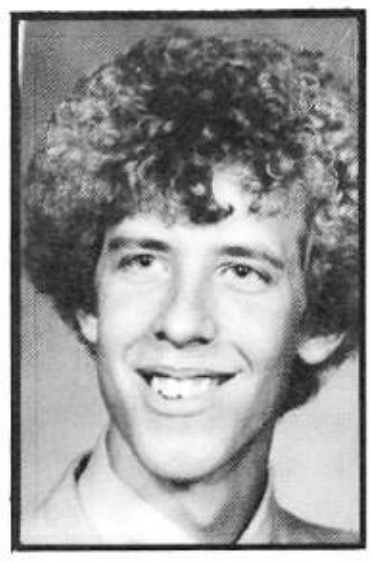

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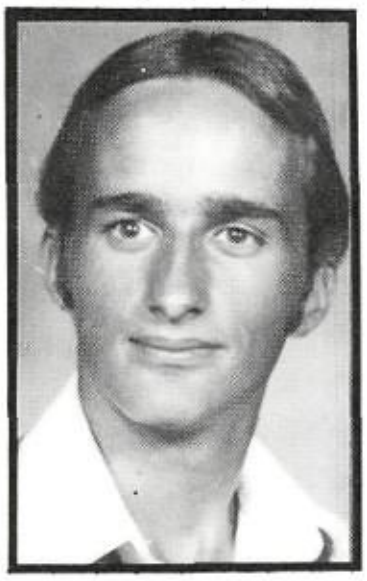
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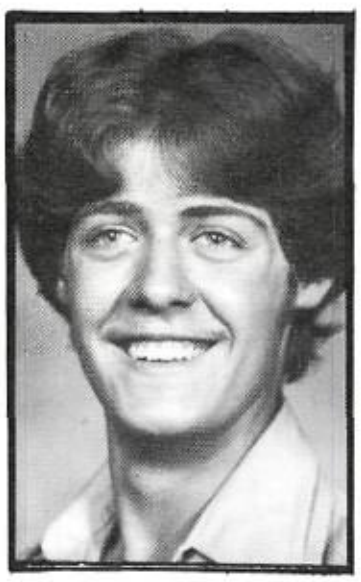
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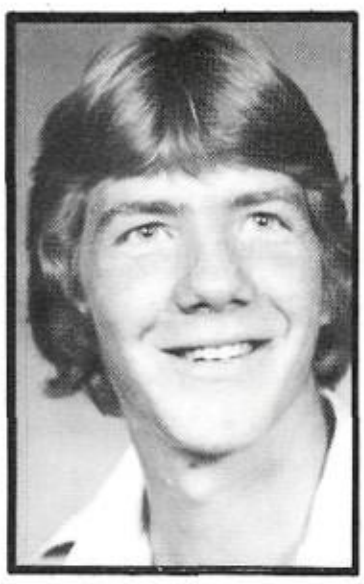
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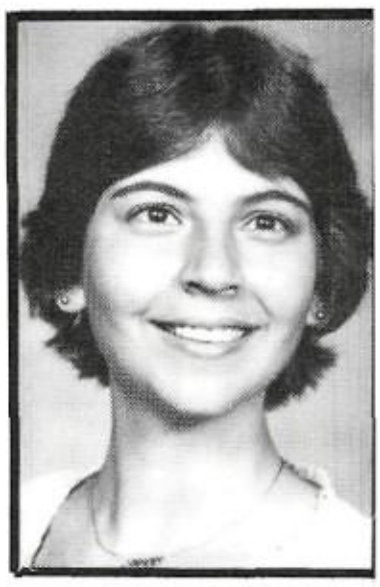
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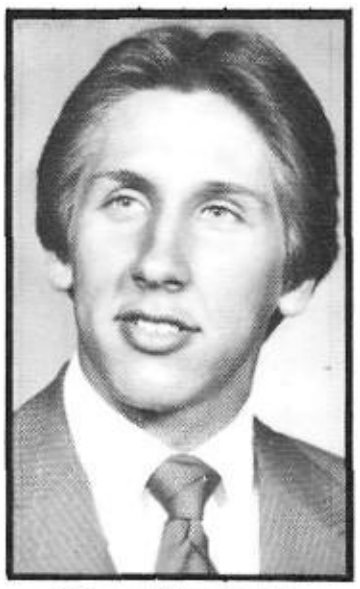
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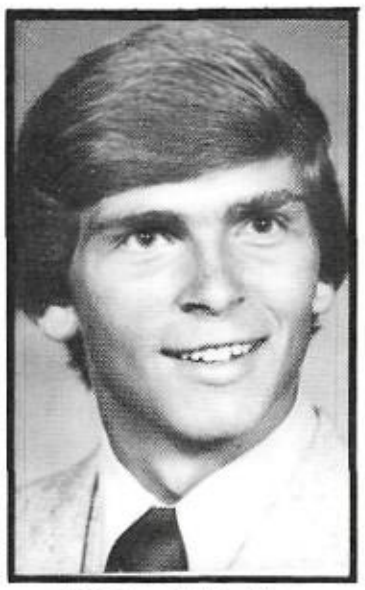
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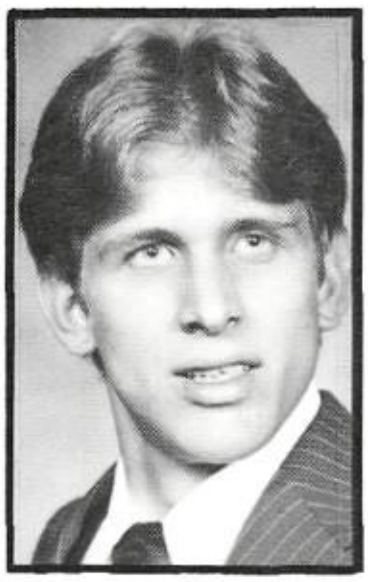
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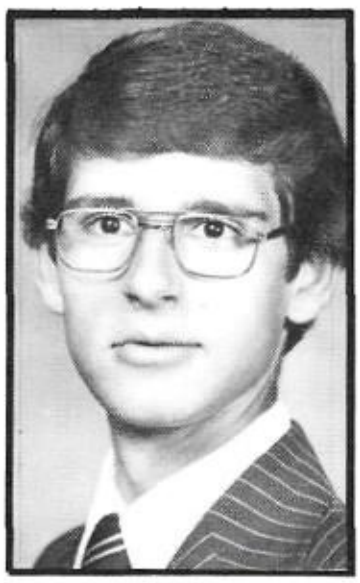
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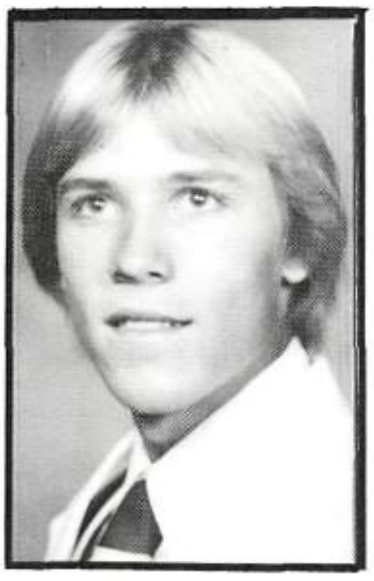
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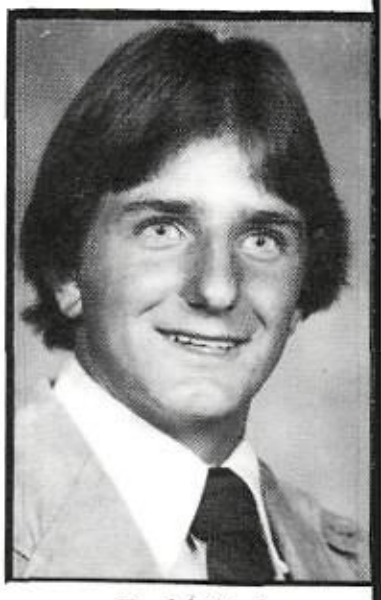
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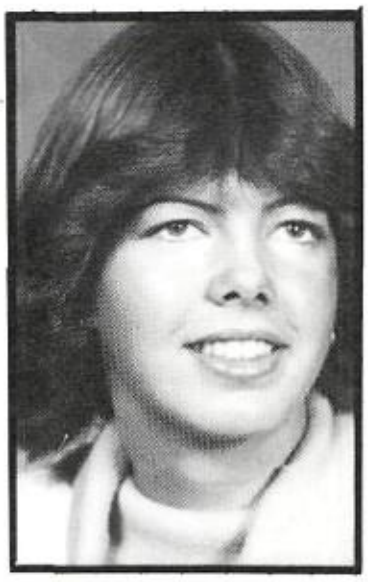
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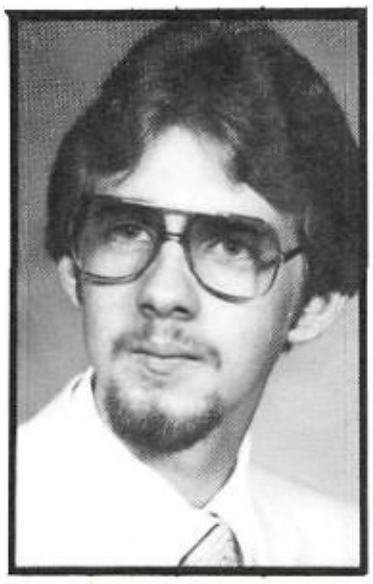
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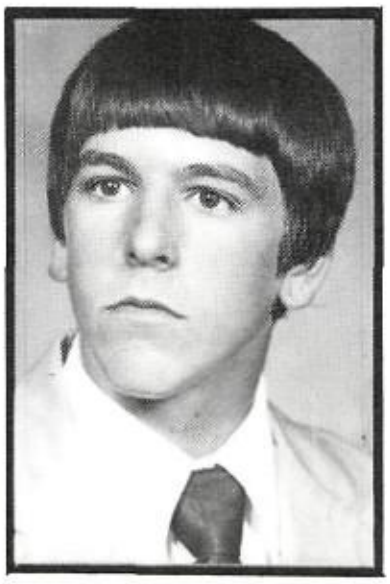
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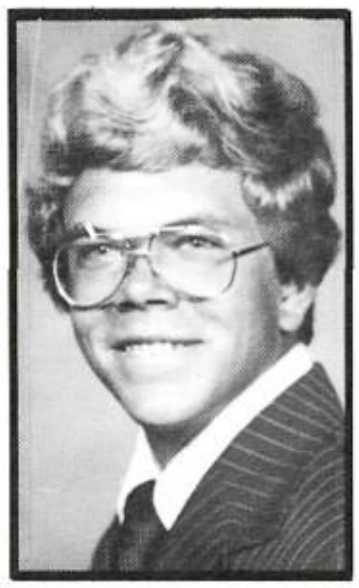
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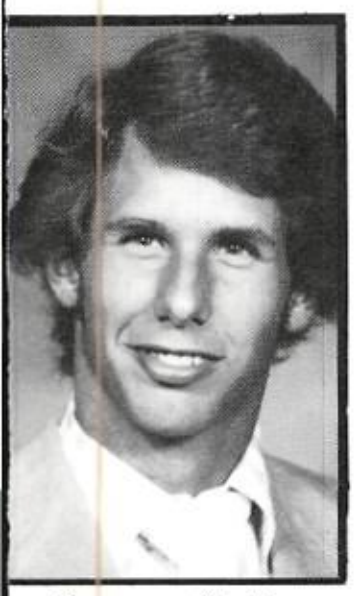
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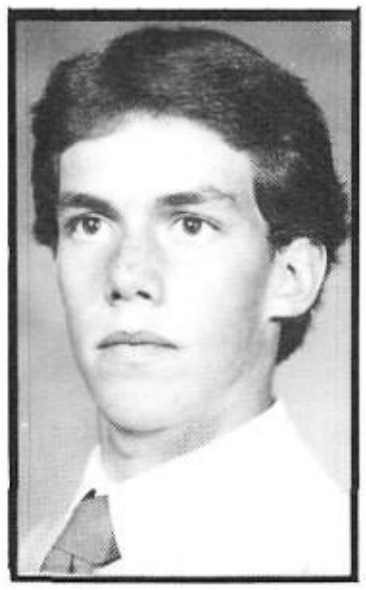
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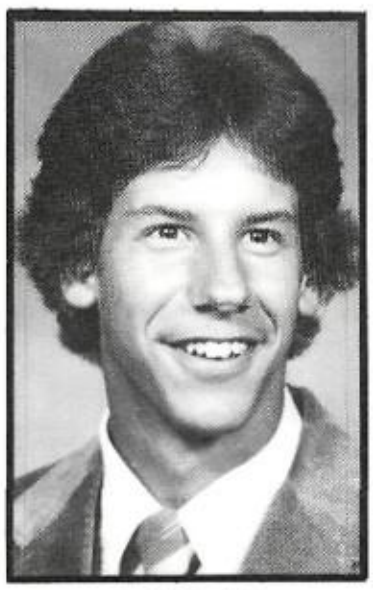
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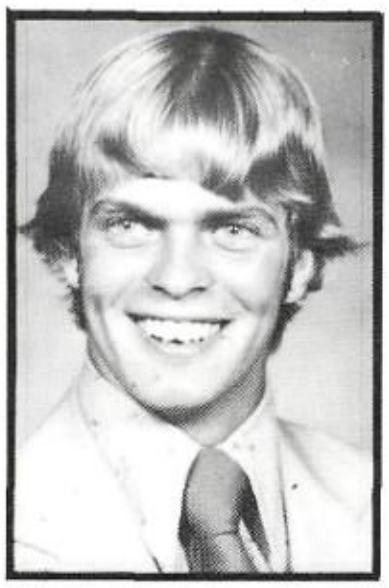
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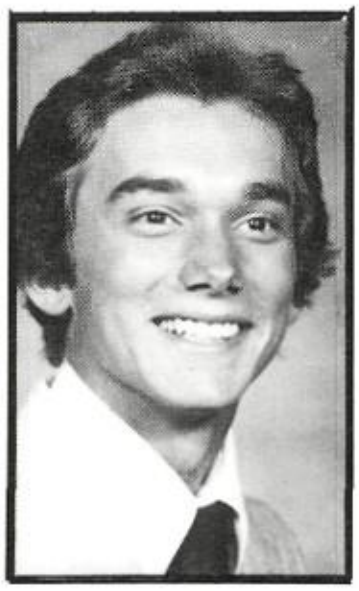
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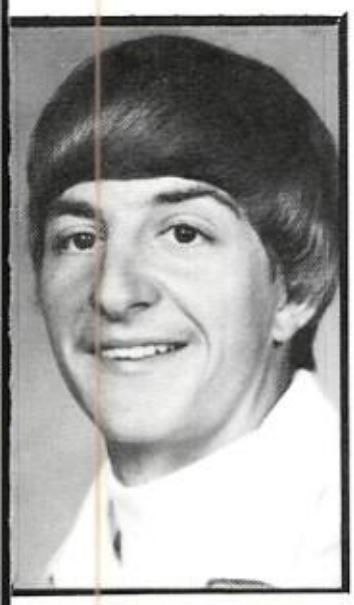
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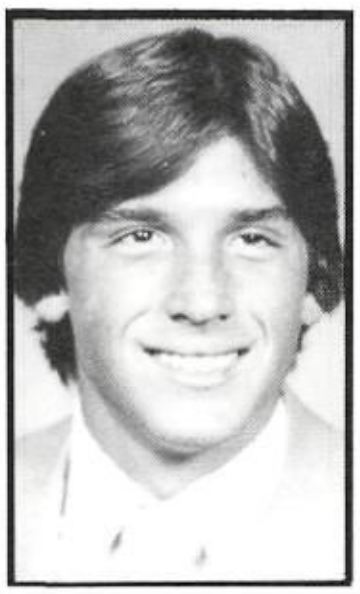
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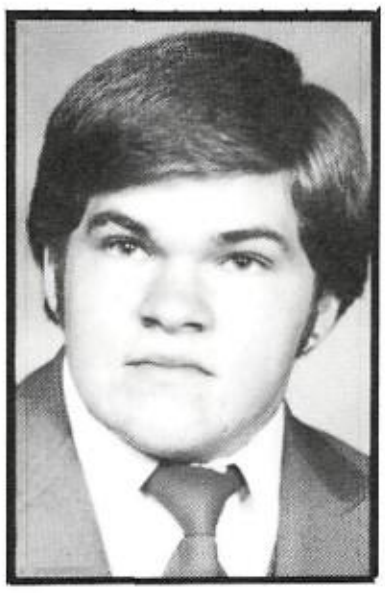
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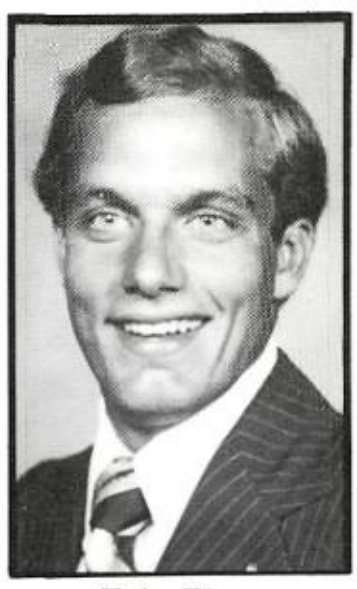
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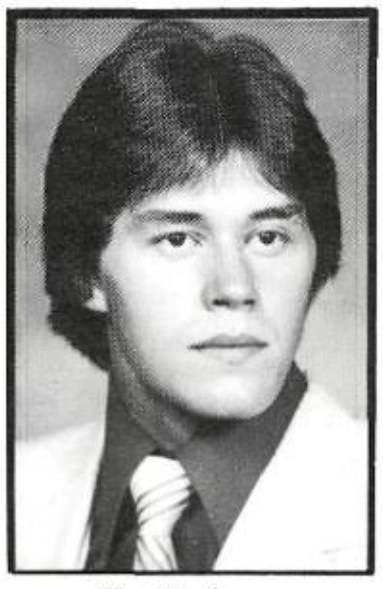
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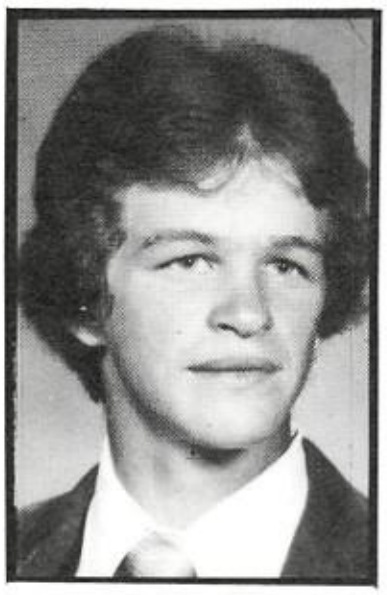
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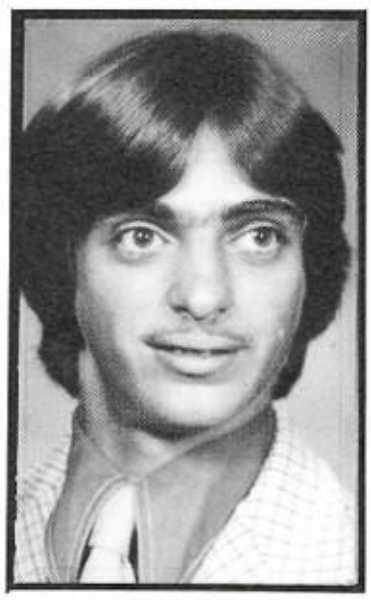
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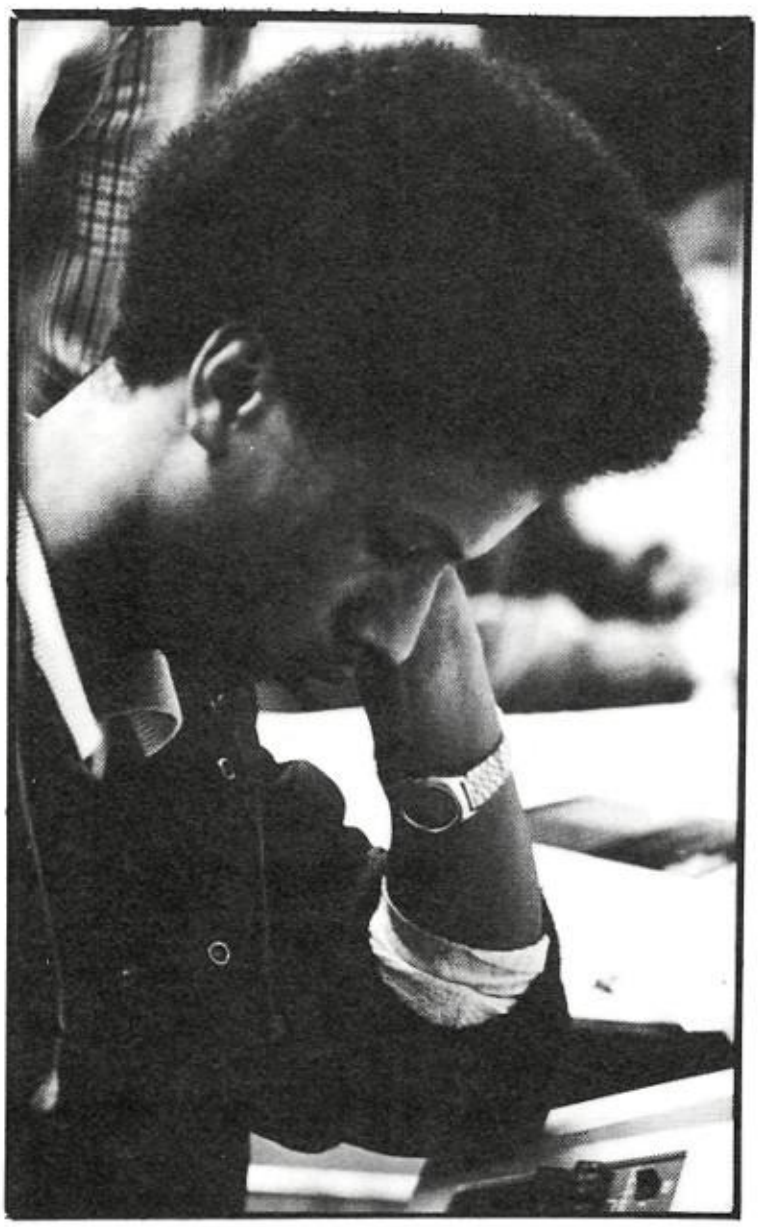

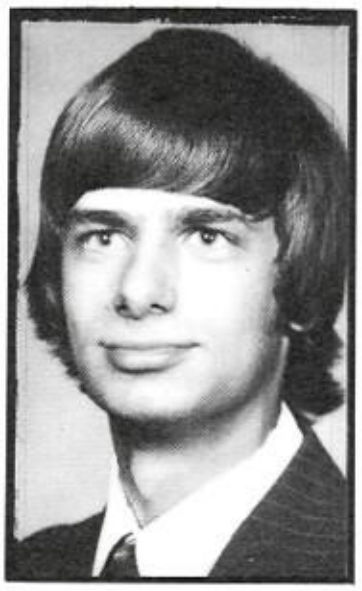
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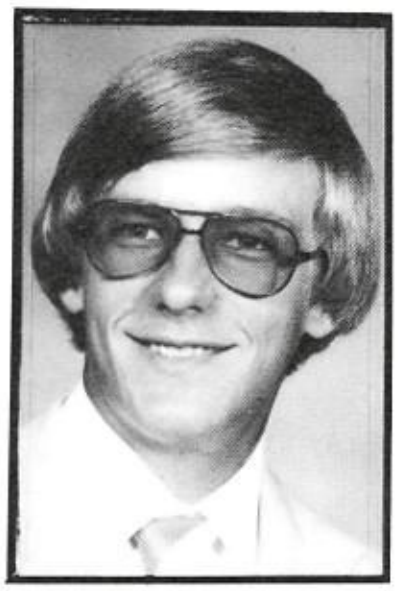
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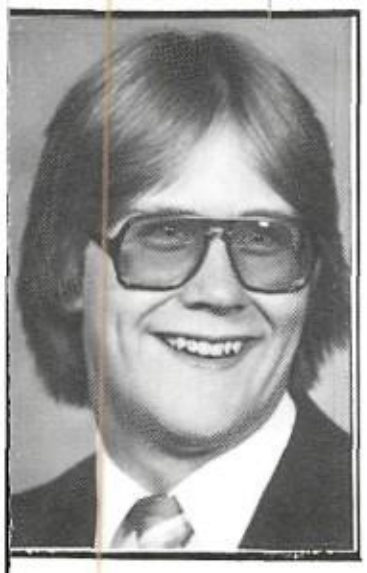

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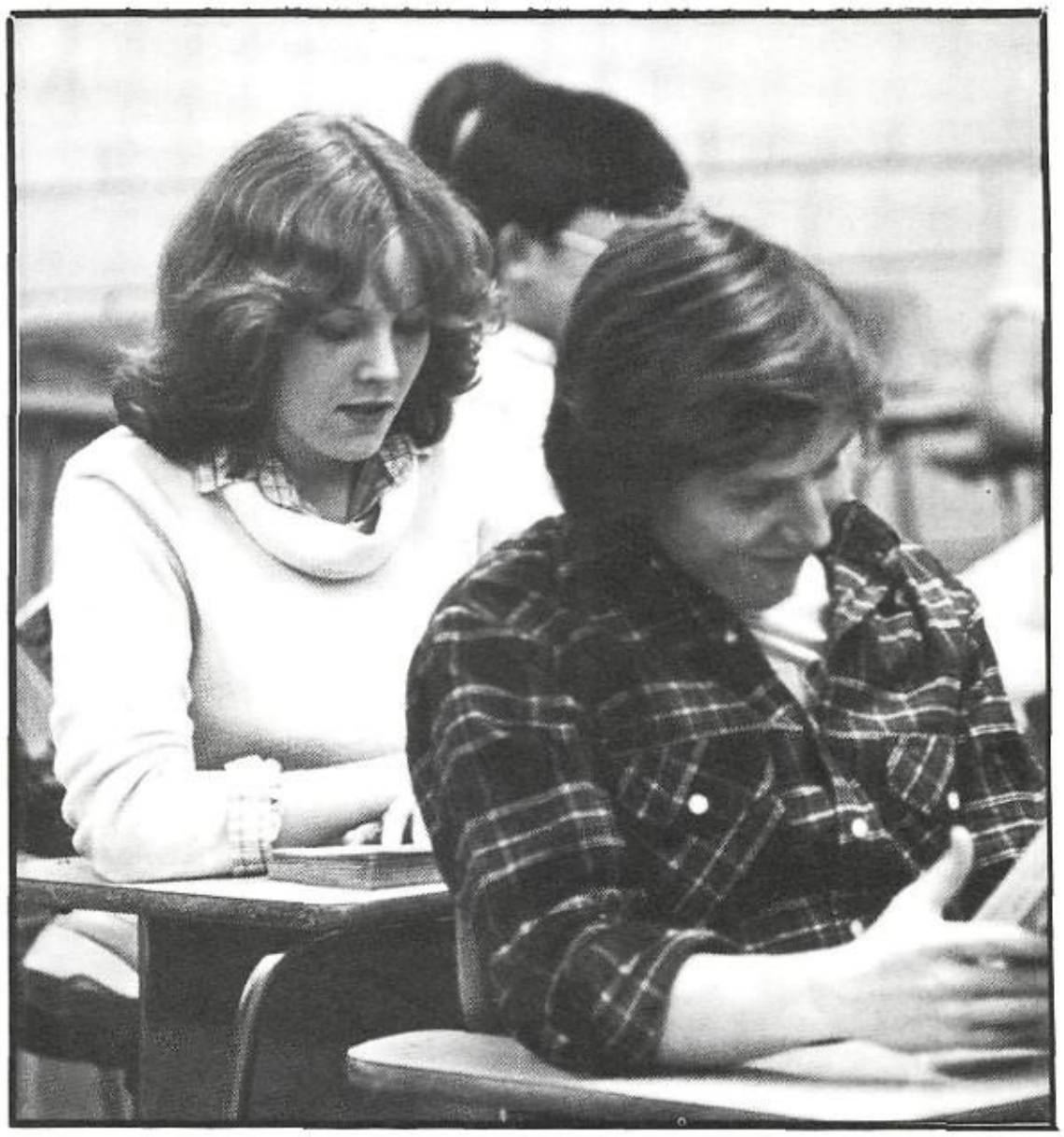

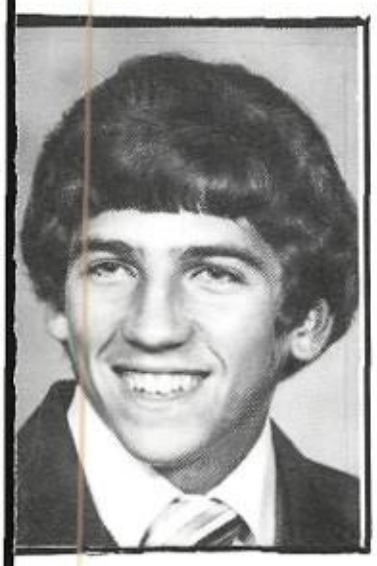

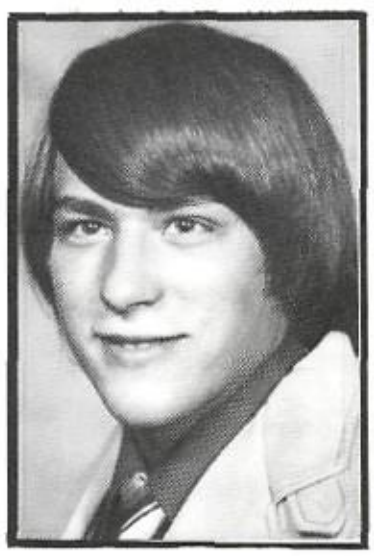

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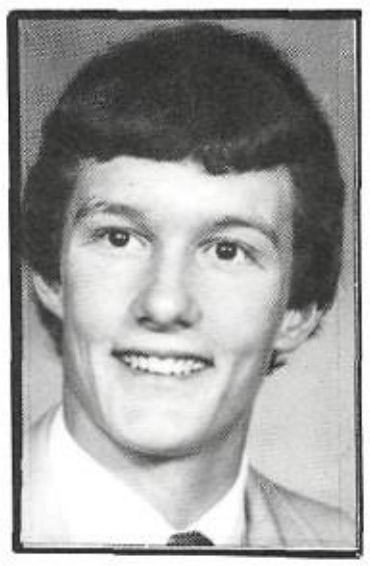

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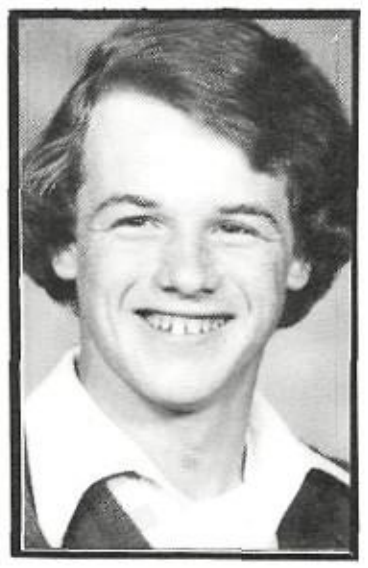

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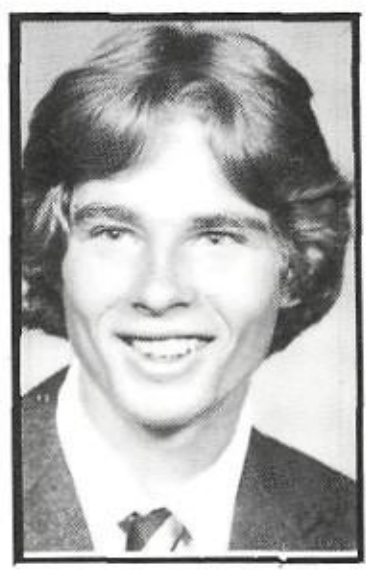

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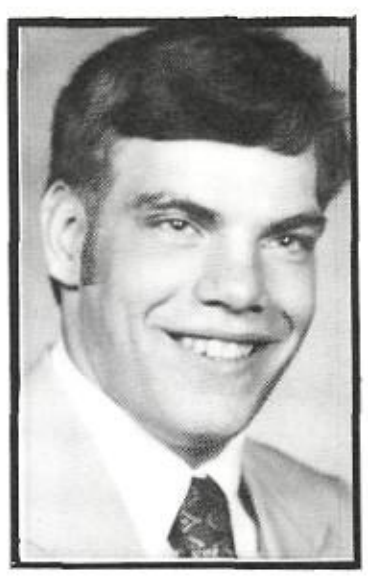

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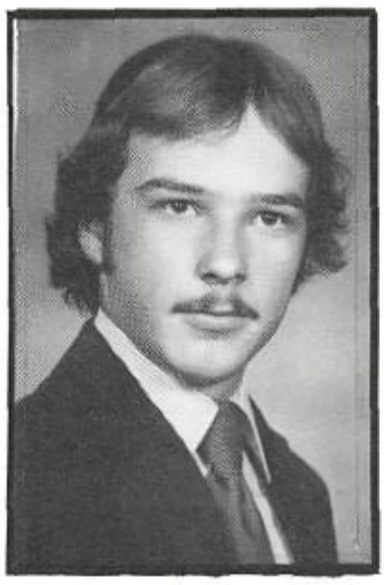

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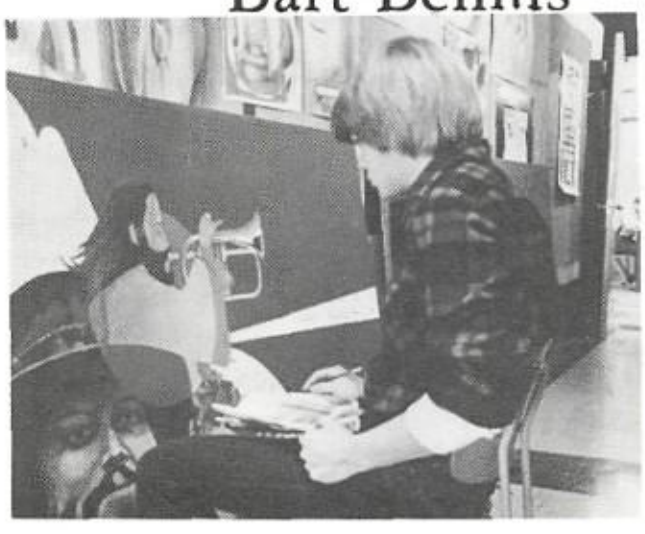
Most classes have some people that do some things just a bit better than others. Sometimes these people

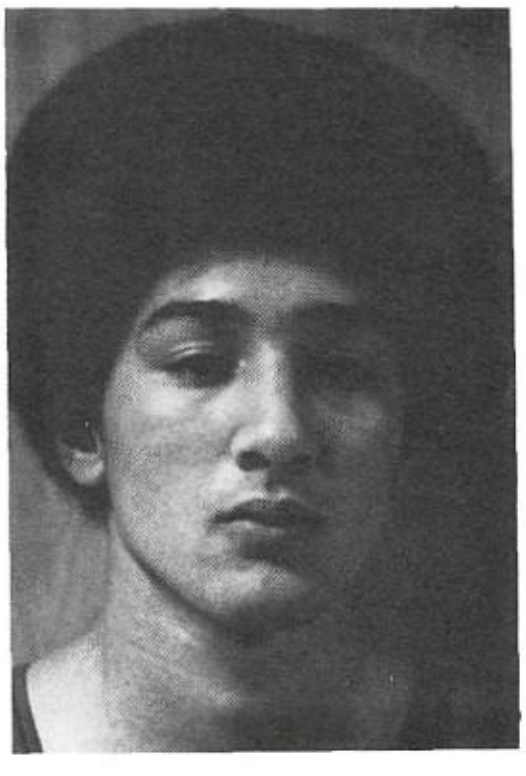
Bart Bemus



By Jim Delwiche

Bart Bemus proved to be the apple of Delmar Preston's eye this year. According to Mr. Preston, Bart is extremely gifted and has an exceptional talent. Several of his pieces made it to a regional judging from which one went on to the Govenor's Art Exhibit. Bart plans to continue his training at Columbus College of Art and Design, after which he will pursue a career in illustration. Bart has set a new standard for future T.H.S. art students to shoot for...the top! Con- gratulations Bart, we're very proud of you!

John Carnes



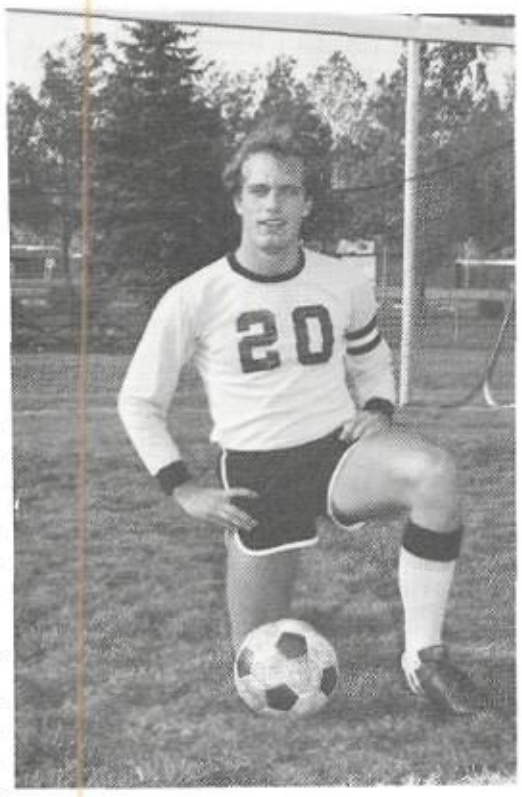
John Carnes, Troy's 138-pound wrestler this year, made his second trip to the State meet in as many years wearing the Trojan uniform. Carnes, a four-year letterman for Coach Mike Bennett, piled up a 56-10 record over the last two years.

Carnes rewrote the record book for Troy wrestling and currently holds seven of the records for the Trojans. He has also received the most improved, outstanding wrestler, and most valuable awards as well as being named as a tri-captain for this last year's team.

Carnes signed a full scholarship for wrestling with Wright State University. John plans to major in systems engineering while wrestle for the Raiders.

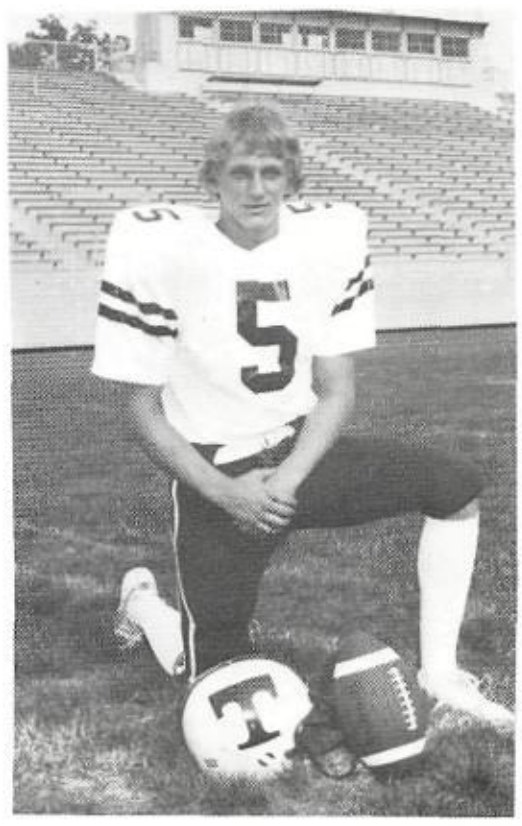
1980

Eric Timm



Since it's beginning, Troy's soccer team has greatly improved. Senior Eric Timm has contributed a lot to that improvement. In the league he was selected for first team W.O.L. Sophmore, Junior, and Senior years. His Sophomore year he was selected to the All-Area Honorable Mention team while both his Junior and Senior years he went on to recieve first team honors. Also , when Eric was a Junior he was named an All-State Honorable Mention. After his Senior year he was named to the Second Team All-State. During his Junior and Senior seasons he was selected to be one of the team captains. With Eric's skill and enthusiasm he has set a good standard for the victorious soccer teams to come. He will long be remembered as a outstanding T.H.S. soccer player.

Bryan Harvey



Although the T.H.S. football season wasn't as successful as it was wanted to be, there was one senior that proved his talent game after game. He is Saftey Bryan Harvey. He led the Western Ohio League with seven interceptions and averaged twelve unassisted tackles a game. Bryan was named one of the co-captains for the 1979 season. He was selected to the first team W.O.L. (he was selected as an Honorable Mention his Junior year.). He was also selected to the Journal Herald All-Area second team. Last but not least, Bryan was elected by his team mates as Most Valuable and Highest Defensive player. Bryan hopes to further his football career in college. We wish him the best of luck and further success in footba!!.

Martha Reddy

Martha Reddy has been an exceptional student throughout her high school career. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and will be graduating with honors. She has been a member of the National Honor Society both her Junior and Senior years. In addition to her scholarly achievements , Martha has also been an active member of the Mat Maids, including past President. Martha's plans for the future include attending the University of Dayton and studying in the field of Law.

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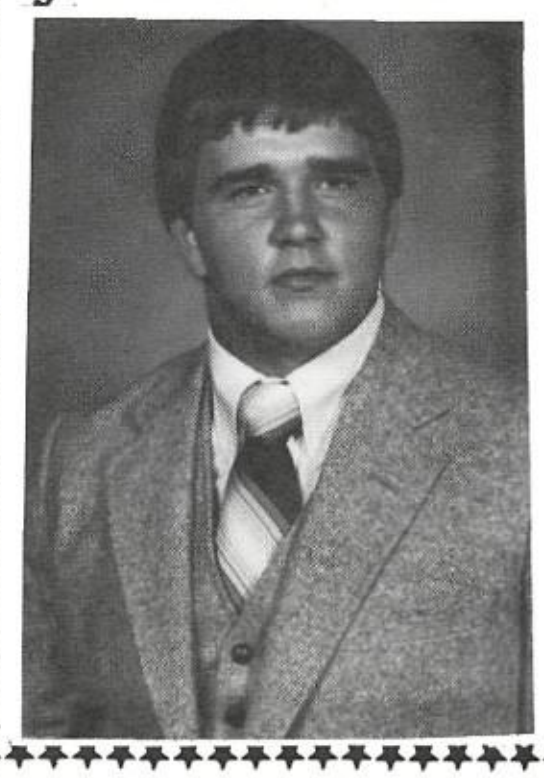
Jeff Kunkleman



What does senior Jeff Kunkleman have in common with many Presidents of our countries?

Give up? He has been awarded the highest honor which can be obtained by a Boy Scout. Jeff received his Eagle Scout badge last April. This is quite an honor, since only one percent of all the boys who enter the scouts receive this award. This award takes many long years, and much hard work to obtain.

Maybe Jeff will not make it to the Oval Office, but we expect great things out of him.

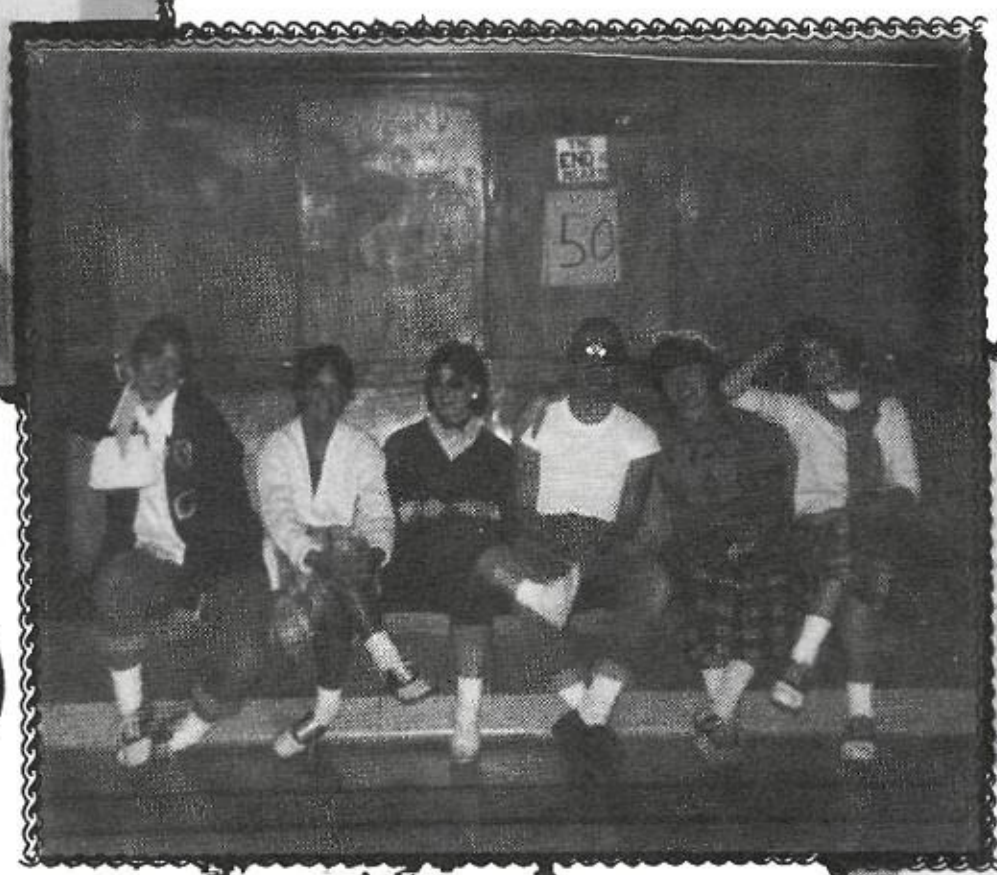
Happy Days Are Here At Last

50's Days mark the end

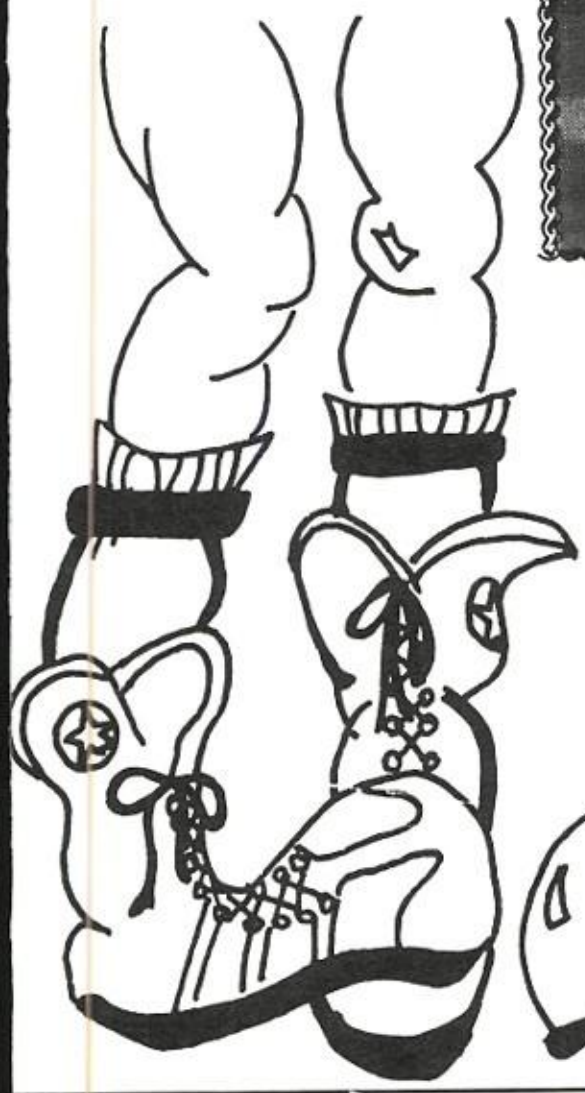
Slick hair, rolled up sleeves and white saddles bring back the 50's

By Shirli Sensenbrenner

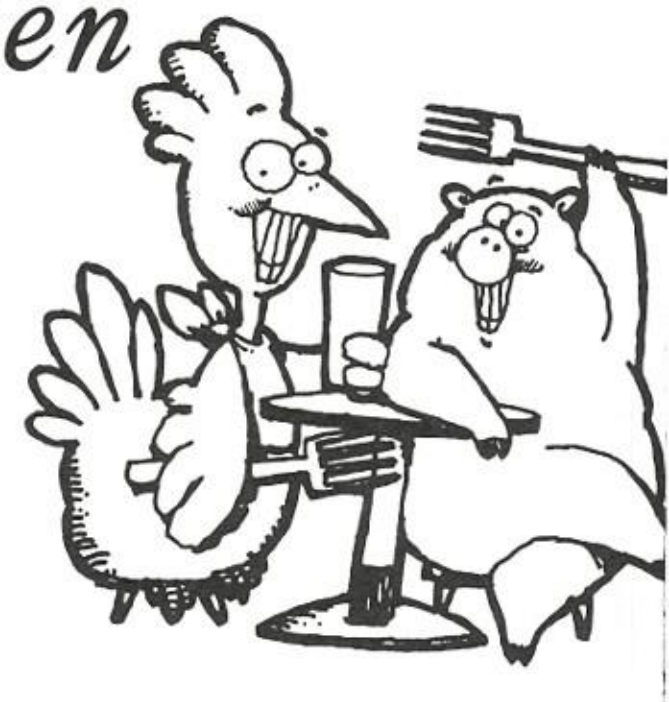
A visitor to T.H.S. on March 12, would most likely think he'd taken a trip back in time. On this date the Seniors officially began the countdown to the end. They dressed up in their fifties attire, girls in bobby sox and saddles; guys in rolled up jeans and greased back hair. Senoritis spread throughout the 1980 class making them finally realize the end was truly near and this was just the beginning of the end.

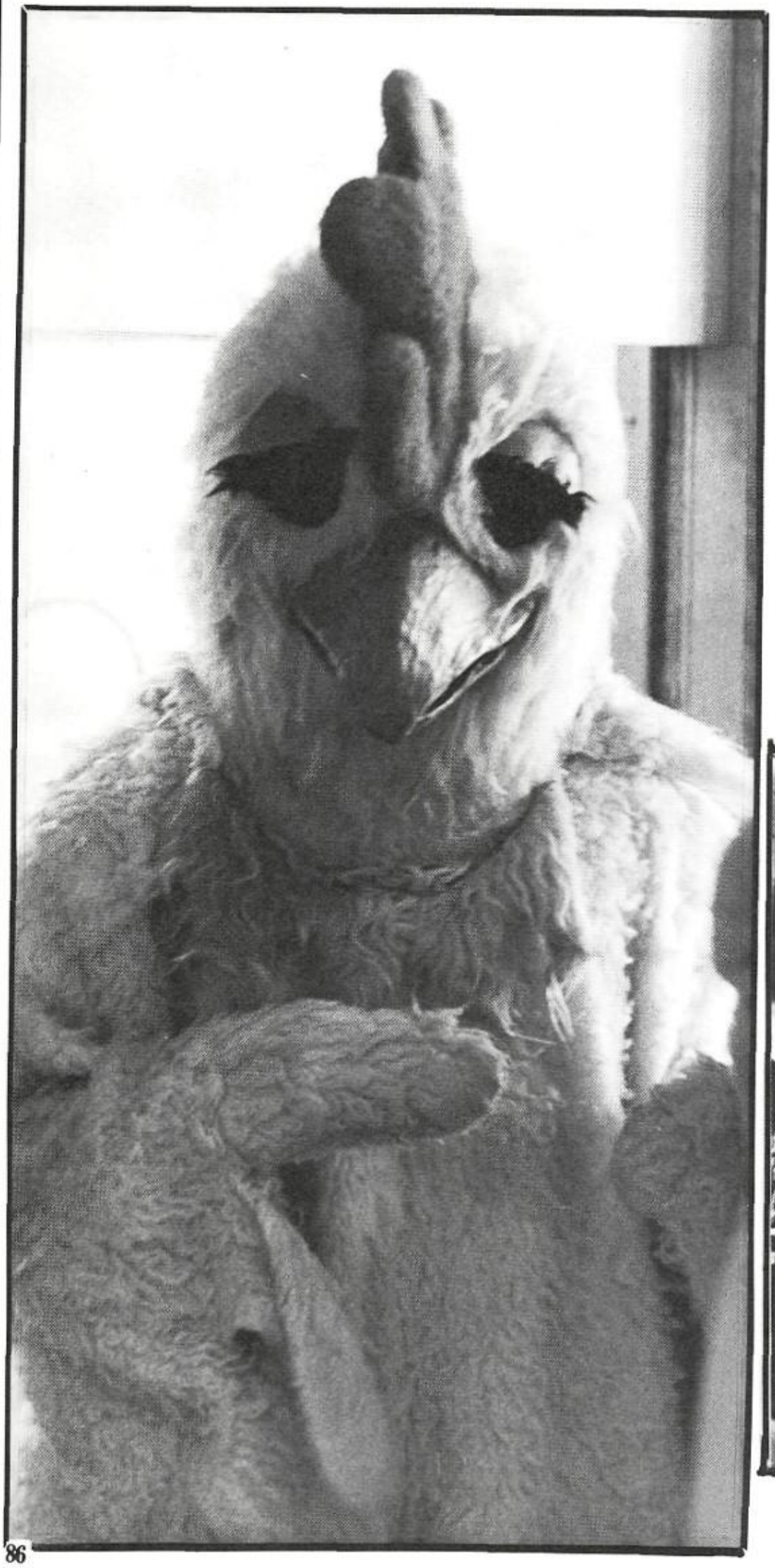


Russ Evans (L) and Kim Thorpe (below) really got into the swing of things.

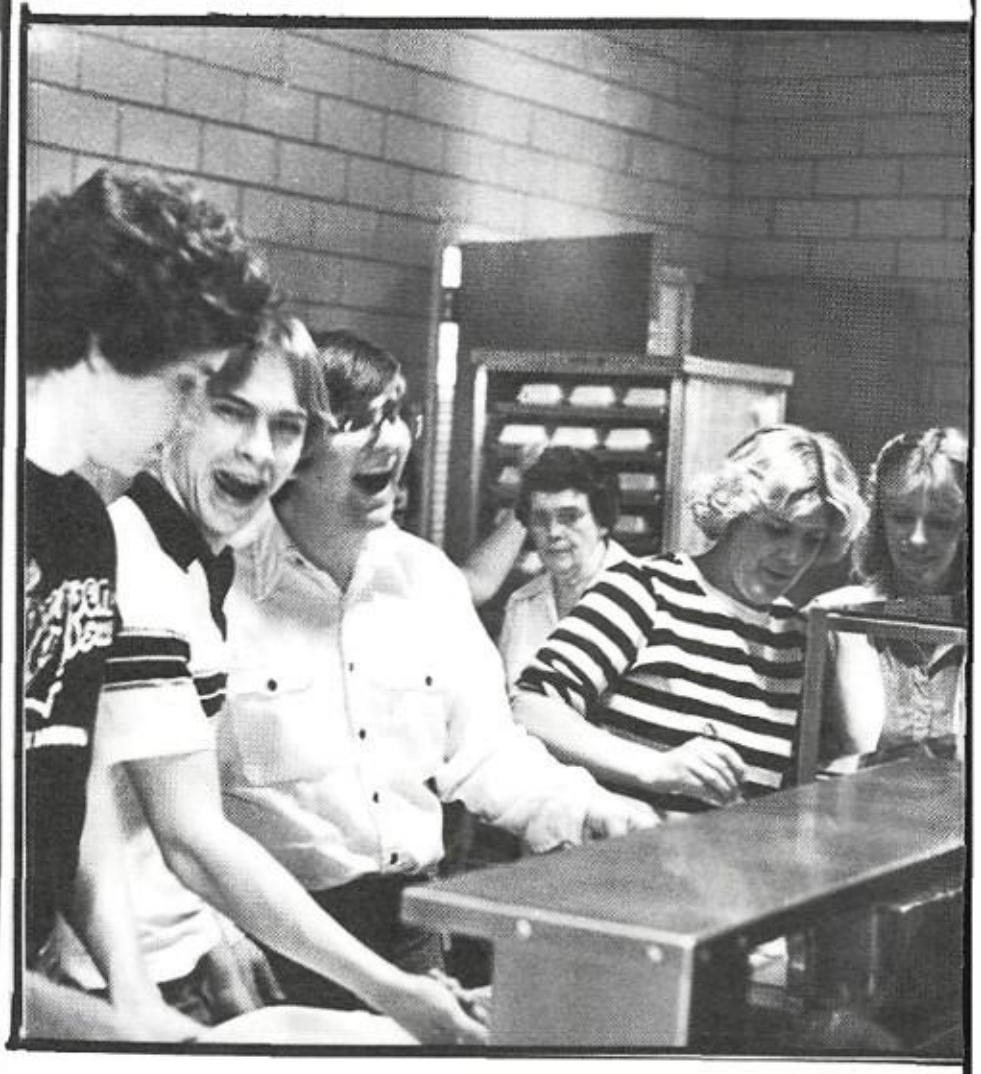


Record Breaking Chicken and Ham Dinner





Here a chick, there a pig; everywhere a chick, pig! That's what the the Senior class was singing on the evening of April 17, 1980. This marked the date for the Troy High School Annual Chicken and Ham Dinner. For the first time ever the class of 1980 will be handing down four $500 scholarships to the class of 1981. The Seniors should be very proud for all their hard work and endurance. Thanks to all those who participated and made the dinner a success. A special thanks goes to Mr. Love for all his patience and belief in the class of 1980. WE DID IT!!!



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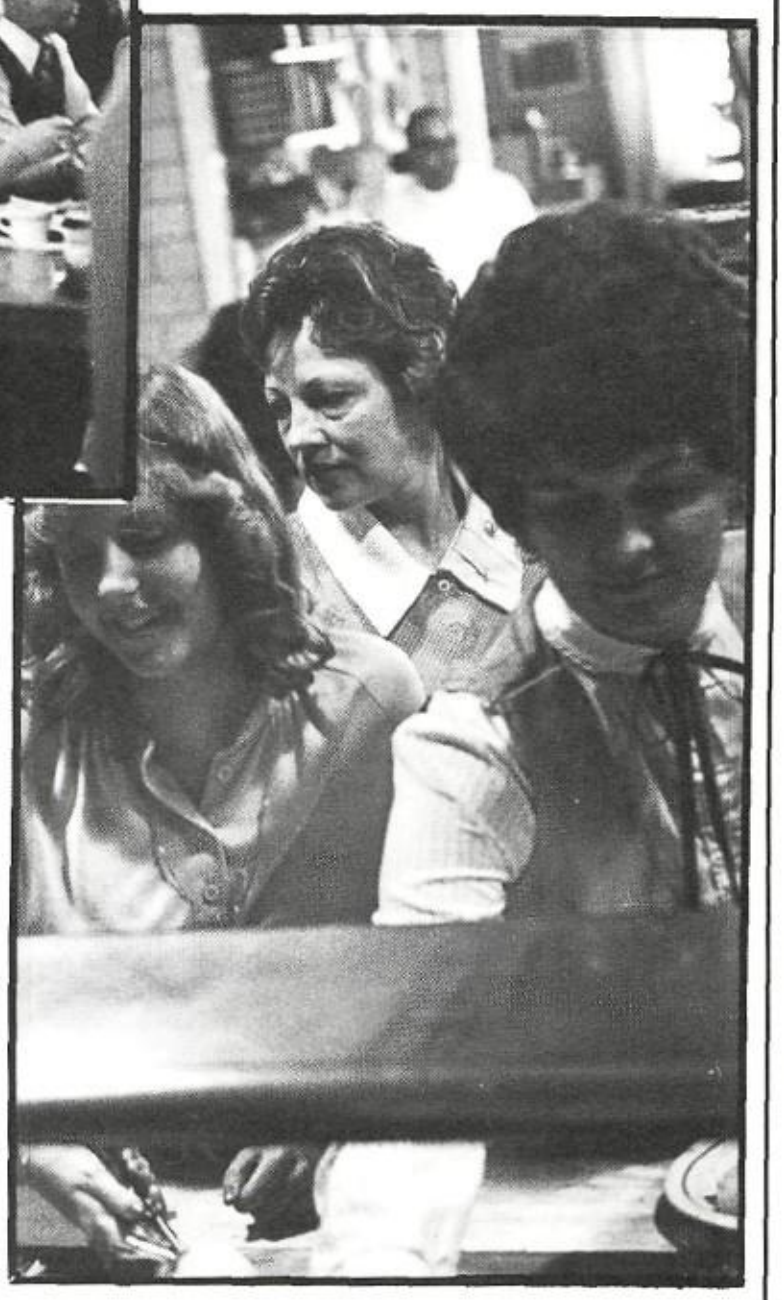
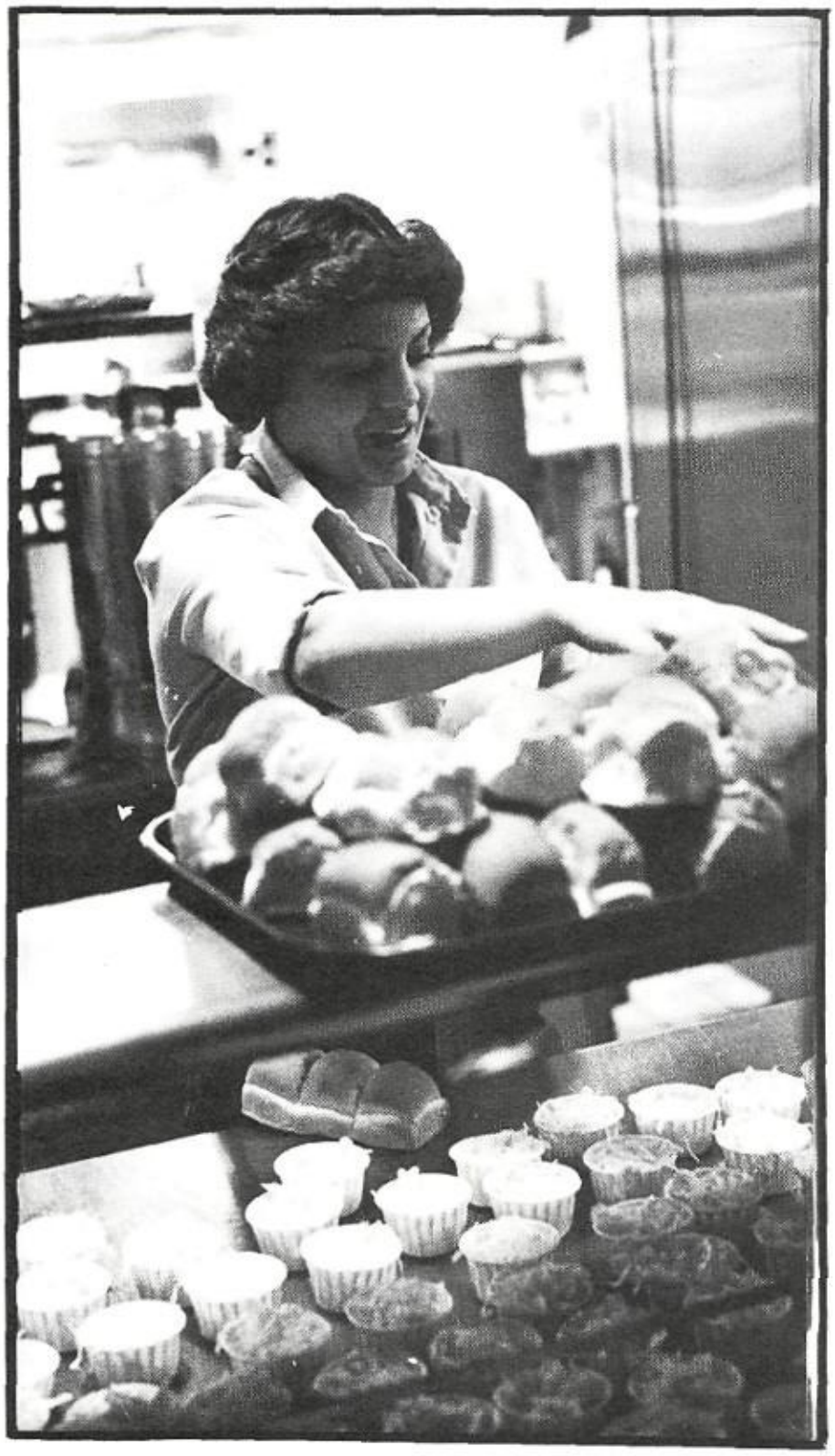
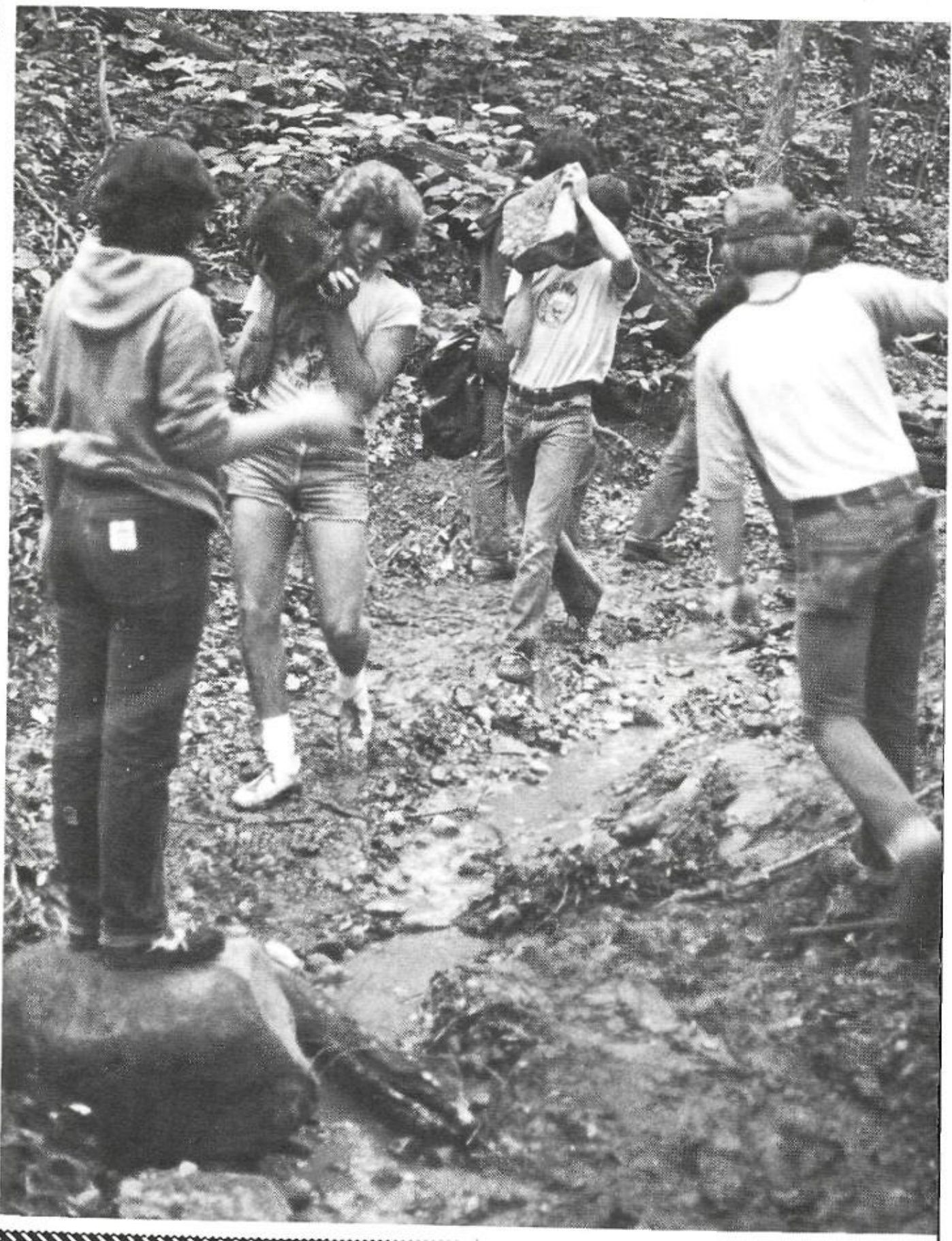




Ecology Day is big hit



The City of Troy will never be the same again after this year's senior class got through with it. The city's parks, stadiums, fire-trucks, Miami River and the Bruckner Nature Center were sparkling clean by the end of the day. Everyone brought their trashbags and set out for a fun, exciting day of hard (?) work.

Since the class of 1980 was such an outstanding senior class, they got to participate in a contest. This was no ordinary, little contest — this Class built the WORLD'S LARGEST SUNDAE!!

During the Annual Troy Strawberry Festival, many members of the class set a world record. Friendly Ice Cream provided the instruction and the materials. Everyone was provided with t-shirts, hats, and free ice cream! It was a day to remember. The sundae was 16 feet high (which is a lot of ice cream) topped with strawberry topping, nuts , and a cherry.

Ecology Day helps city and seniors

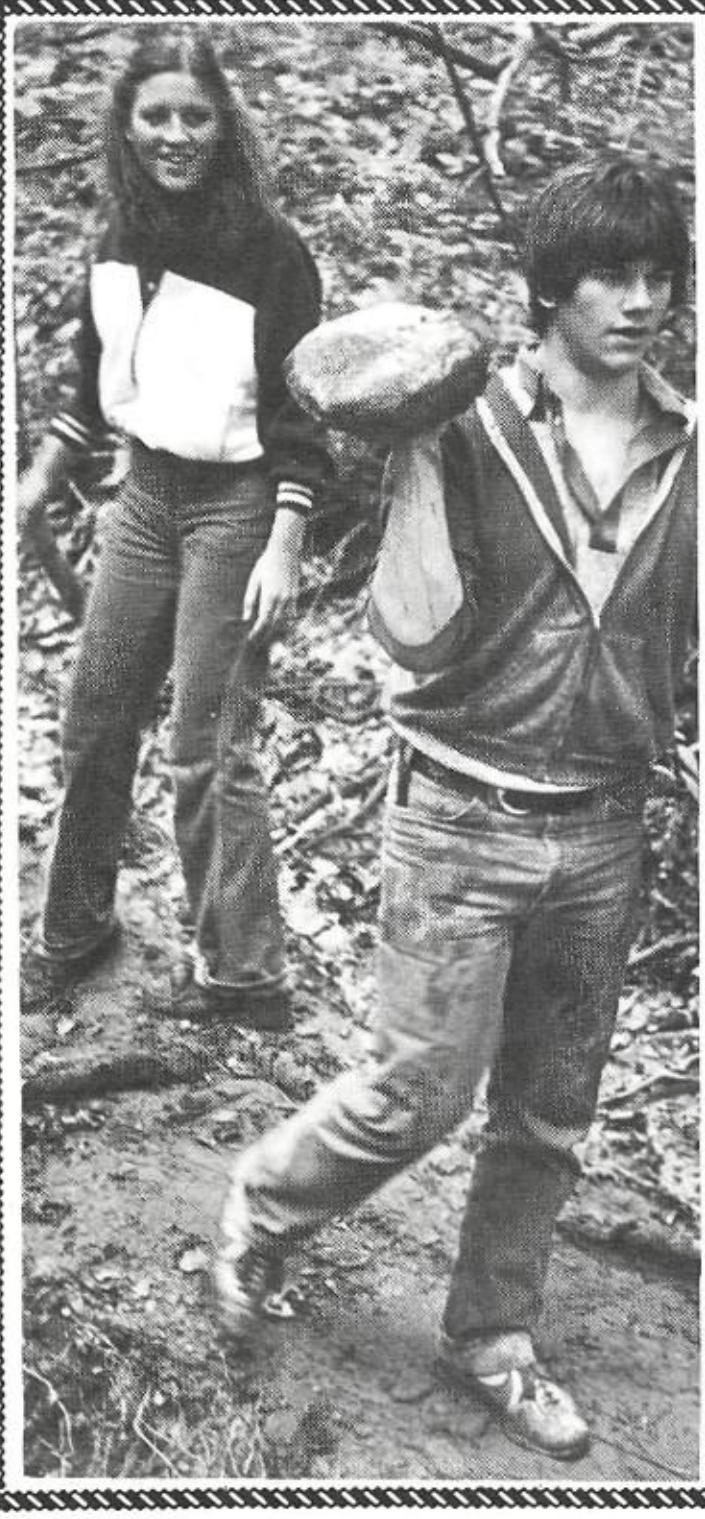
By Lisa Silkey

Canoeing down the river, washing fire trucks, picking up trash —

these are just a few of the many jobs that seniors have the choice to partake in on the annual Ecology Day.

Ecology Day is what accually was developed to replace the traditional Senior Skip Day. The administration figured that this was a way to give the seniors a day off,

but at the same time keep everyone out of trouble.



According to Mr. Love the most popular of all the choices has been going to Treasure Island, getting into canoes and going up and down the river picking up litter that had been dumped into the river water and on the banks.

Going to Bruckner Nature Center and picking up trash in the woods and on the paths is also a very popular choice for many seniors. Some of the other jobs offered are going to the fire station and washing fire trucks, cleaning up the parks and playgrounds, while cleaning up the football field and the stadium are also biggies, as is seting up the chairs at the arena for graduation. No matter what job a senior is assigned, there are usually no more than a couple of hours of work involved. After the job is done, the students are free to do as they please for the remainder of the day.

The Ecology day arrangements are made by the Senior Cabinet. They call the various places in the communuity setting up the times and getting the instructions that are neded. Each Cabinet member is then assigned a particular place he or she is to be with a crew of 20 or so studneets.

Mr. Love, along with several other senior teachers, helps out with the supervising of the various places the seniors are **supposedly** working.

Milestones

By Mrs. Kalmar

On behalf of the faculty of Troy High School, I would like to offer this toast to you, the graduating class of 1980 — and I say "Cheers" to all those things which are ordinarily toasted — your very good health, your continued success, good times, fair weather, and to your rapidly emerging adulthood.

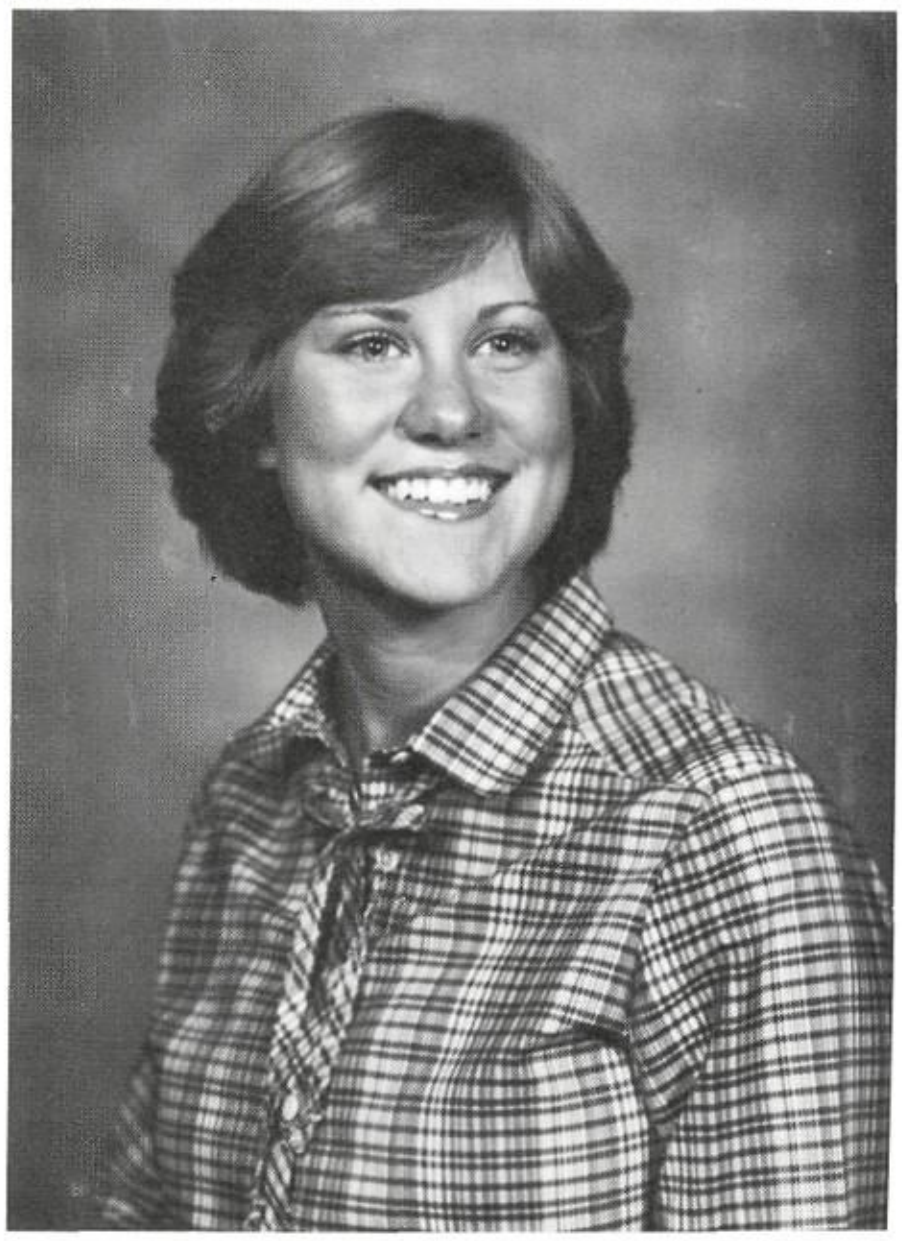
None of us, whether student or teacher, knows what the future holds for him; but I know what I would wish for you. Because you are flesh-and-blood creatures, I wish you earthly joys — the cool wind in your hair, the smell of fresh baked bread, and the touch of loving hands. Because you are reasoning creatures, I wish you spiritual joys — pride in your accomplishments, faith in yourself and in your fellow man, peace of mind.

I wanted so much to finish this toast on a poetic, inspirational note, one which would express my feelings for all of you, and I discovered that so many good phrases seem to have been used in show business — "Thanks for the Memories," "I'm so Glad We Had This Time Together," and this one:

"I've grown accustomed to your face.
You almost make the day begin.
I've grown accustomed to the tune, you whistle night and noon,
your smiles, your frowns, your ups, your downs.
Are second nature to me now,
Like breathing out and breathing in.
I was serenely independent and content before we met.
Surelly, I could always be that way again, and yet,
I've grown accustomed to the trace of somethingin the air,
Acccustomed to — your face." (Learner and Lowe, **My Fair Lady**)

From all of us, "Good-by" and "Good Luck."

Mrs. Kalmar



Shirli Sensenbrenner

By Shirli Sensenbrenner

Fellow classmates, Faculty, and Guests;

Four years ago we came to the high school as a usual, loud freshman class, rebelling against you, the faculty, because you represented authority. But, as the years went on, we realized you wanted to do more than to dictate, you wanted to contribute. To a bunch of kids of whom you knew nothing, you were willing to contribute parts of yourselves, willing to contribute your experience towards our maturity, your knowledge towards our understanding. I am glad to say your contributions were not given in vain. We learned to think, to reason then to explore. We often became trustrated or bored, so you sought new outlets.

And now as graduation approaches we receive many cards, gifts, and many good wishes. Everyone congratulates us on making it through twelve years of school. After evaluating our effort in those twelve years, maybe we should turn and look at the effort you, the faculty, put forth. We have accomplished one success, while you have accomplished 341. Years from now we may forget your faces, your names, or maybe even the lessons you taught us. We but we will never forget the most important lesson we learned - which is how to learn, how to reach for knowledge, and therefore, how to grow. So now we would like to turn and to thank and congratulate you, the faculty, for your success with us the, the class of 1980.

Seniors participate in construction

Troy Daily News photos by David H. Polcyn

By David Pickering

What takes 2,000 gallons of ice cream, globs of topping, lots of whipped cream, nuts, and about 60 Seniors? The Worlds Largest Ice Cream Sundae that will be built by the Troy High Seniors and sponsored by the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. The sundae will be built June 8th as a part of the many activities that will be going on during the Troy Strawberry Festival. The project is being coordinated by Ray Perez and David Pickering with the help of Mr. Love.

The Senior Cabinet will head the captains and they will have four to five other members on their teams. In order to make the choosing of these members fair Seniors had the opportunity to sign up, by filling out an entry form, so that eveybody has the opportunity to get on a team. Each member of these teams will get to enjoy part of the sundae once it has been built.

With the extra added surprise that Real People might film the event this is sure to be an event long remembered by the Senior class. The event has been coordinted Friendly management personnel, Dennis Roberts, Bruce Perkins, and other Friendly staff.

The sundae will be built on the levy ground right beside the river, just below the Friedly Ice Cream Booth. The sundae will be about 15 square feet in diameter and will be about 30 feet in heigth. It will hopefully get into the Genius Book Of World Records, if between now and July the record is not broken by somebody else.

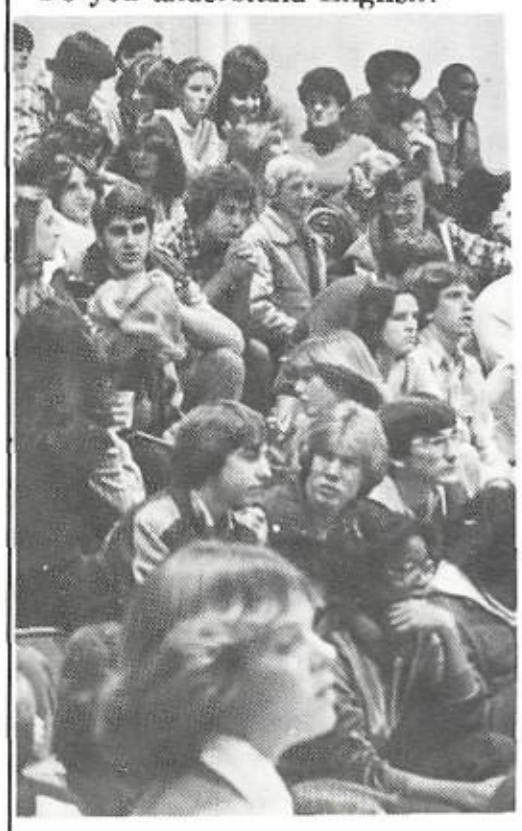
Isn't that alot of wasted ice cream , you ask? Well, not really, because not all the ice cream will be used, only the part on the outside that is showingwill be consumed. The rest will be loaded back into a refrigerated truck where it will them be donated to area hospitals. The part on the outside will be taken down and given to about 5,000 people waitng in lines to be served. The whole process of building and starting to serve should take about 30 to 45 minutes.

So far it all seems like it is going ot be alot of fun, but for those who are going to be a part of this it means alot of work and most for all, alot of seriousness. The Friendly people will not put up with any clowning around.

Senior history traces class from Frosh to Grads

Freshman Year

Though the country was only 200 years young,
Our long days of toil has just begun.
In the old junior high we had stood tall and proud,
But here in the high school we were the "little crowd!"
Though small in stature, we set our goals high.
We weren't on top, but we sure did try.
Once again all fall sports received recognition.
For the first time Soccer held a new position.
We felt we'd been cheated when the pep rally came due,
The bonfire has been burned by "you-know-who!"
The time soon arrived for our first big dance,
It had to be perfect, so we left nothing to chance.
To be picked up and delivered was somewhat an ordeal,
Relaxing was tough with **Dad** behind the wheel.
After the games we could always be found
Doing the "Hustle" and "Bumping" around!
Election time rolled around that year.
Vice-President Dole managed to stop off here.
Earth Science and Great Expectations were two
We felt we shouldn't be forced to do!
The upperclassmen always took delight
In giving directions that were wrong, not right.
Many soon learned how to act peevish,
Especially when Laughlin asked, "Do you understand English?"



By coming in late we thought we were cool
But Fletcher only said "See you after school!"
Before we knew it, the end was near.
We had made it through our Freshman year!
With the class of '77 out-
We moved up a notch and earned more clout.

Sophomore Year

Now we were not the lowest of low,

We could now tell someone else where to go!
With our classmates driving and being cool,
We felt as if we could rule the school.
Each Monday came 'round and everyone knew
Our vocabulary tests we had to do.
We never did master the proper terms.
Only words like "Promiscuous" were the ones we learned!
We studied of Ceasar and his tragic fall.
It was really guite boring if you'll recall!
When the time for the dreaded chicken papers came due,
We thought we'd fly "Fly the coop," but we pulled through.
"Love Makes The World Go 'Round" was our first formal theme,
Though only sophomores, we felt full of esteem.
Phys. Ed. had us rolling when we all went bowling
And it was a sure bet when we shot pool at the Rec.
We soon felt a part of the Trojan scene
When the time arrived to buy a class ring.
The long days dragged on to our dismay,
Till one day we got our first "snow day."
Mother Nature that year was much too kind.
After having twelve "snow days" we were all behind.
A string was attached to our days off.
Those extra few days we truly did scoff.
"Was it something we said" was the question we asked.
Several teachers had quit to assume other tasks.
After a nine and one season we learned with a moan
Our coaches were leaving - both Coate and Blackstone.
The end of the year brought a retirement, too.

Mr. Hoffman was leaving, no more flat floos.
Though the reason's unclear, we really do think
It was our class that drove Mrs. Monroe to drink.
Our sophomore year came to close,
Creating an end to our underclass woes!

Junior Year

The "little crowd" had gained more height.
We were upper classmen nearly overnight!
The football squad gained two new additions.
Coach T and Coach G knew all the positions.
The annual pep rally was a sight.
Of course, WE were the victors of a water fight.
"Third time's the charm!" is what they say.
Our soccer team proved they knew how to play!
The AFS student was a "Great Dane."
Jesper Pederson was his name.
The number of our class had become less.
Many of our friends went to the JVS.
The reason they left was very clear-
At the JVS they learned a career.
English seemed the department of sin
As they taught us all about Hester Prynne.
J.B's chem class became a bout
Between the students and "Three Strikes, You're Out!"

It was a dark day in chem cla during '78
The day Norman Crump made l first mistake!
Not only did his students lea how to sink or swim,
When the river was cleaned, a c emerged belonged to good ole Ji Donaldson attempted to impro our team
But as hard as he tried, th stayed low on steam.
John Carnes set a new scho record when he made the quicke pin
As a wrestler he was tops, proved it again and again.
Who would have known that chic be chic,
Meant everyone had to do "I Freak"!?!
Mork from Ork was a new guy town
Who soon had us "nanooing around.
With aching soles and tired feet
The solid track team could not beat.
Our royal blood was running tru
Instead of one crown, Laura to two.
We did a great job and everyo knew
When it came to prom WE kne what to do!!!
"Land of the Rising Sun" was a h
Though by 6 a.m. Sunday, we we sick of that */+&!!!
An era was ended in the spring.
Without Mr. Dooley, could we st sing?
Mr. Bascombe also did depart.
Now who would head Industri Arts!?
The privilege was ours to have ha such a friend.
Mr. Hobson's memory will nev end.
We chose to end that year with "flare."
Someone decided to give a bom scare.
"The next step's a big one!" w what we were told.
We were finally Seniors — we we really that old?

Senior Year

With a breath of excitement w entered the year.
This would be our last , we ha nothing to fear.
"New Rules?!" we exclaimed the law was laid down.
We were just getting used sneaking around!

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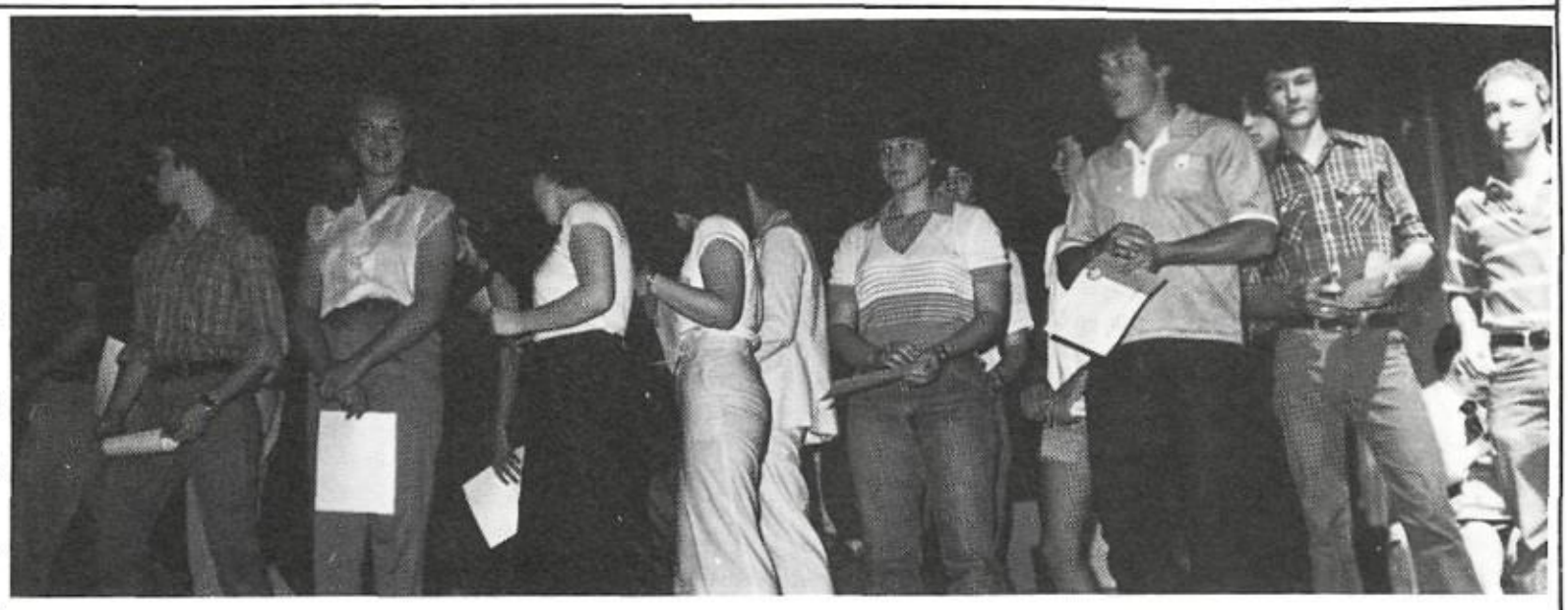


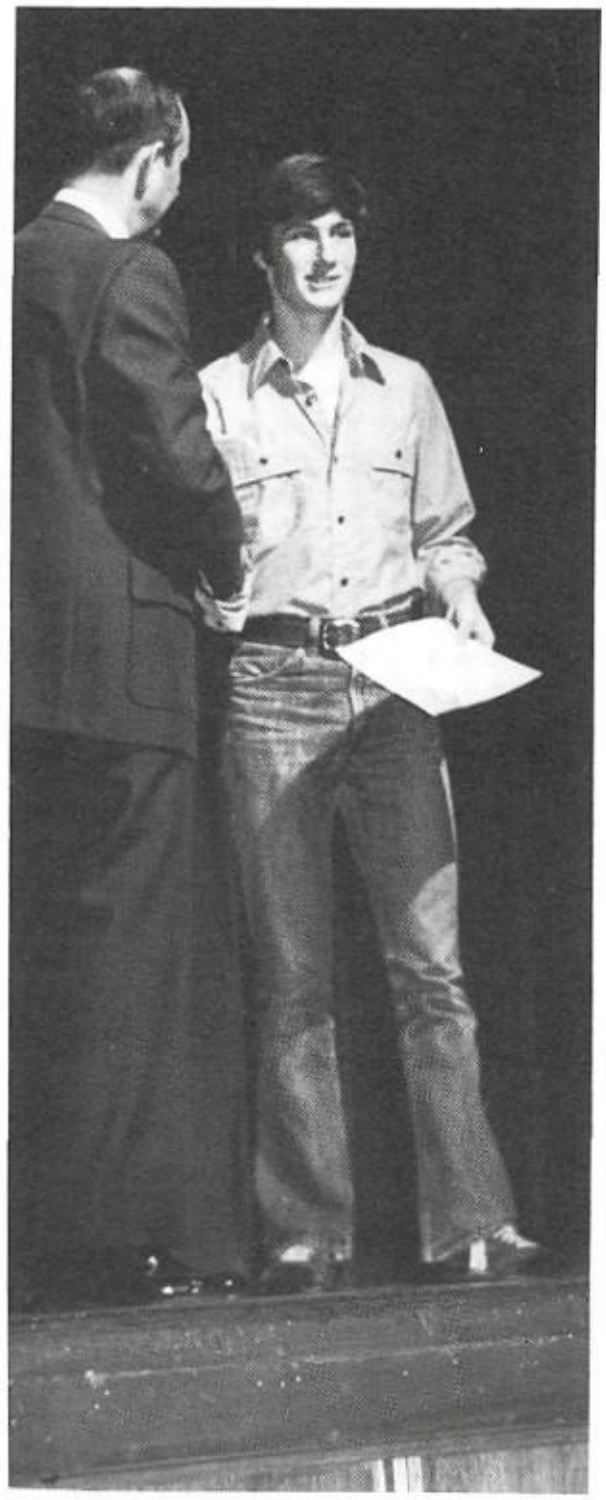
aturday school visits and nine
ays you're out
Were the rules to be lived with by
ithout a doubt.
Though earning excellent at state,
ach member felt the pain,
When band camp was its usual joy
ith all its mud and rain.
The bell got striped and once
gain, Big Don pulled out the horn.

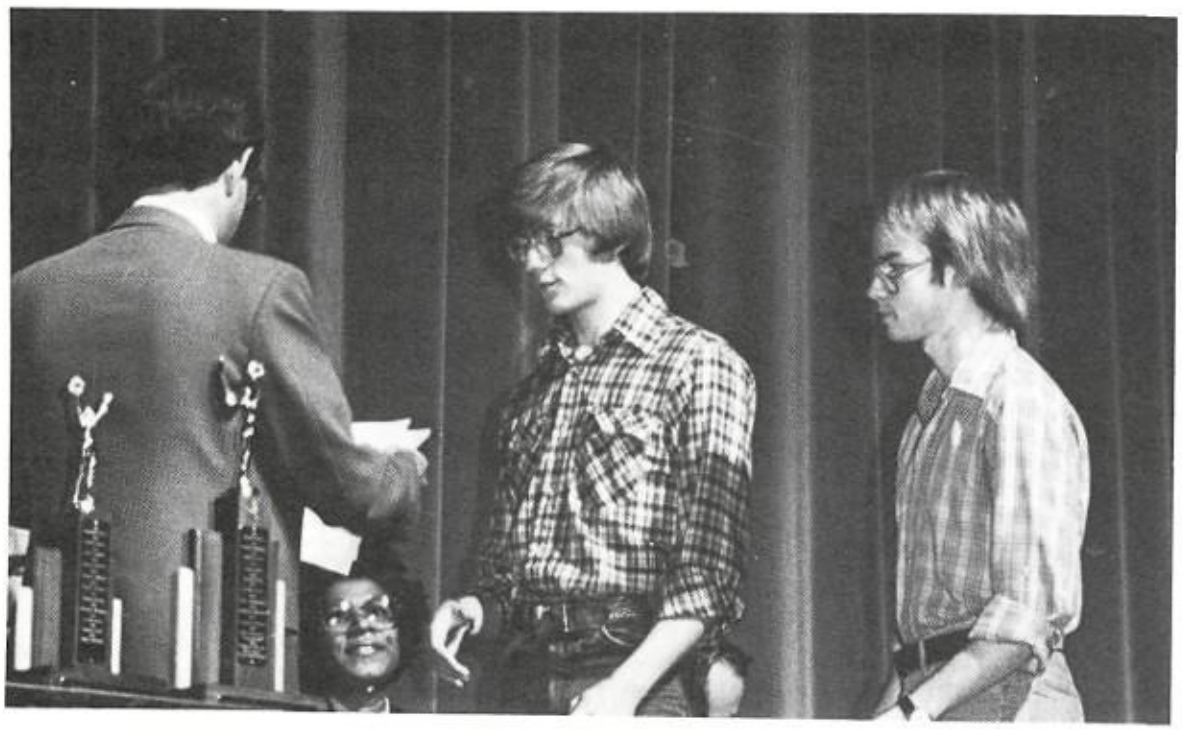
Now wasn't that a pleasant way to
wake up every morn?!
Skit night took a brand new twist
with the "Donny Carson" Show
But why one senior chose to flash,
guess that only he knows!
A new guy entered our school this
ear, he's oriental — yes.
Takafumei Hirano from Japan
was our AFS guest.
The football team tried hard this
ear.
They were stuck, however, in sec-
nd gear.
Our cross country men bore all the
weight.
It was well deserved when they
made it to State.
The soccer team did very well,
oo.
Quite a feat since they're still
brand new.
Homecoming night went very
well.
We crowned as queen our own Sue
'Ell'.
Laura, Robin, and Carol were
hree
Along with Sharon, Di, and Amy.
A lovelier court could not be
ound.
Each one, we felt, deserved a
crown.
The month of November brought a
new queen,
The crown of honor went to
Kathleen.
As Junior Miss she was the best.
She was chosen for State over all
the rest.
November fourth was the day
when we
First came to grips with reality.
This year the dirtiest word in the
land
Became the totally hated Iran.
The draft was reborn and through
ERA
At home, the females could no
longer stay.
Disco was out and rock stayed in,
Much thanks to Rush and Van
Halen.
Nightly cruisin' was a thing of the
past
Since high gas prices continued to
last.
Let's talk about confusing things

We had two people who made us
sing.

First Robert Petty, then Tommy
G.
Who would come next? We'd wait
and see!
Our John Carnes again made
State.
He was a wrestler who was truly
great.
We will never forget all those
"true stories"
Mr. Ellis told of his many glories!
To Britian we traveled through
every page,
Whether in a novel or on a stage!
"My Fair Lady " was an all-time
best
but But with Susan leading who
could expect less?
There were a few who were brave
enough
To attempt Calculus and all that
stuff.
Toward B-3 they trudged each
day.
What they learned is hard to say!
Dale Vesper's white shirts were
known throughout town
And his students did suffer when
he gave a "shake-down."
March thirteenth we started coun-
ting
As the teachers had more home-
work mounting.
D.A.'s and bobby socks were two
To indicate we were nearly
through.
Who'll forget our own two nerds?
Erin and Russ were quite absurd!
Once again, Ceasar stole the scene
As the "Ides of March" was our
all-club theme.
By the end of our first semester
we knew
"Senioritis" had struck us through
and through.
"Go south all Seniors!" was the
cry.
Then down in Florida they did fry.
The softball team had a super
season
Determination was surely the rea-
son.
The chicken dinner was the best
we've seen.
Due to the work of the Love
"machine!"
The juniors assured us it would be
a mess,
But once inside, we saw their
success.
"Somewhere Over the Rainbow"
we did fly.
Before we knew, Prom night went
by.
Down the path these two were led.
We had chosen Queen Kim and
King Ted.
The top of uor class was named in
May.
Martha, Cindy and Gerald too,
would have to speak on our big
day.
The last few weeks were hard to
bear.
We couldn't believe we were
almost there!
Our senior days were dwindling
down,
But finally the time had come
around.
The time has come to say
farewell.
Our mixed emotions we can't tell.
The years have passed, and we
have grown.
It is now the time to be on our own.
Memories we'll keep.
The bonds we've formed are very
deep.
One final thing we'd like to say —
Good luck be with you along your
way!!

Events



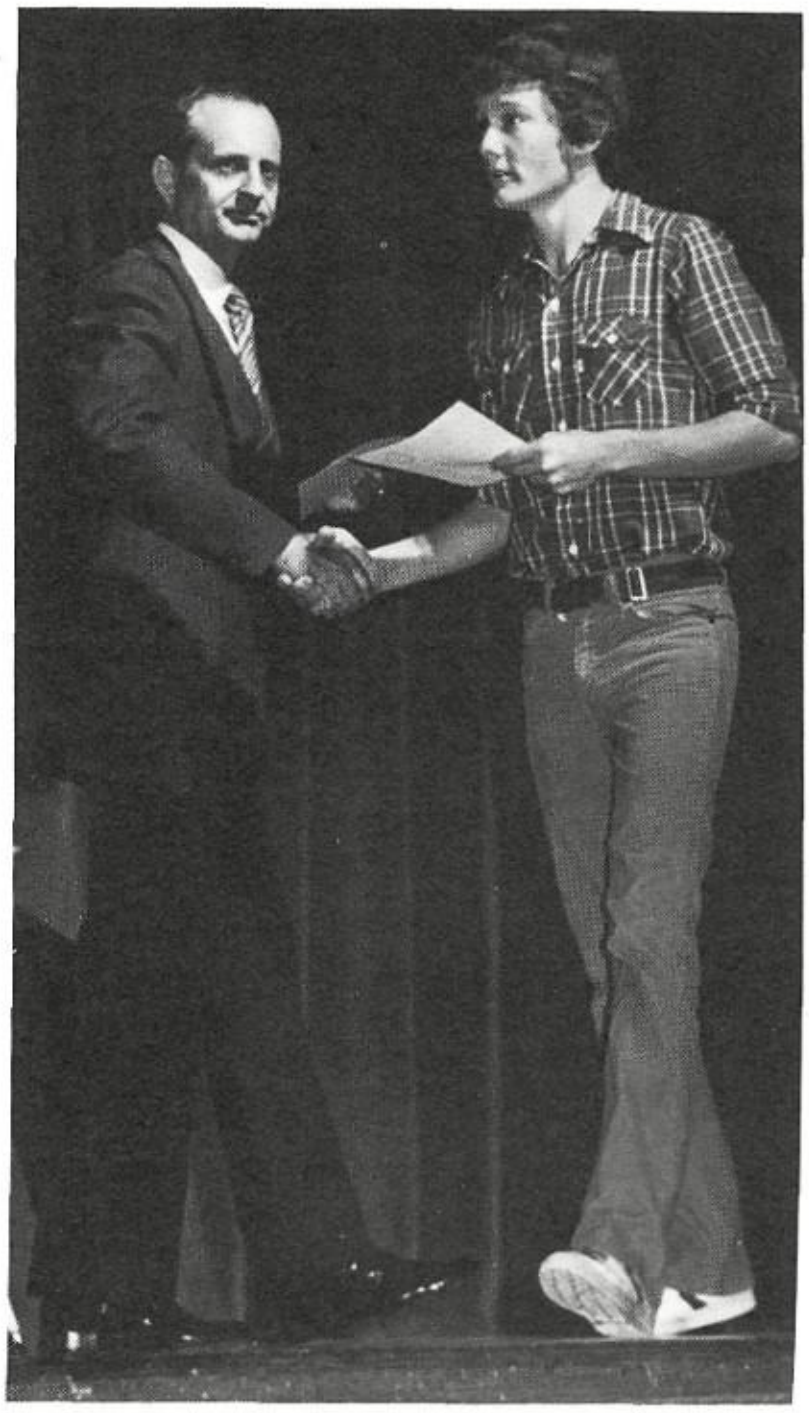


Scholarship recognition assembly honors 'BRAINS' of the class

The annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly was held May 20, with the following awards going to these Troy scholars.

Senior Math Award — Philip Warren
Rensselaer Award — Martin Hunt
Math Contest Award Winner — Sandra Cousins
Bausch-Lomb Award in Science — Ralph Dalton
Certificate of Achievement from the U.S. Navy — Norman Crump
National Merit Commendation Awards — Carol Deem
Certificate of Merit Award — Norman Crump, Michael Houdeshell, Philip Warren
Ohio Regency Awards — Norman Crump, Michael Houdeshell, Cynthia Mueller
Scholarship Recipient — Martha Reddy
Scholarship Award, University of Dayton — Martha Reddy
President's Honor Award, Purdue University — Philip Warren
Mary Rowe Moore, University of Cinn. — Drew Dalton
Valedictorian Award — Martha Reddy
Salutatorian Award — Cynthia Mueller
Upper Valley Joint Vocational School Honor Student — Gerald Flora
National Honor Society — Stacey Allen, Chris Cornell, Norman Crump, Ralph Dalton, Regina Drill, Craig Duncan, Teresa Durand, Wendy Greig, Todd Haase, Theresa Holley, Karen Horn, Michael Houdeshell, Susan Jackson, Mary Ann Lutz, Robin Mack, Diane Miller, Kathleen Moore, Stacy Mott, Cynthia Mueller, Sheryl Price, Martha Reddy, Beth Reeder, Sherri Ristoff, Shirli Sensenbrenner, David Shedloski, Louisa Shepard, Mark Shump, Jennifer Walsh, Philip Warren, James Wilson.

Recipients of Certificates For Basic Studies — David Anderson, Stephen Berry, Janice Clark, Norman Crump, Mark Curtis, Ralph Dalton, Sharon Davis, Teresa Durand, Edwin Feick, Todd Haase, Mitchell Hoover, Michael Houdeshell, Lisa Kammann, Stacy Mott, William O'Toole, David Pickering, Martha Reddy, Karol Shoup, Thomas Szafranski, Phililp West James Wilson Gregory Wintrow.



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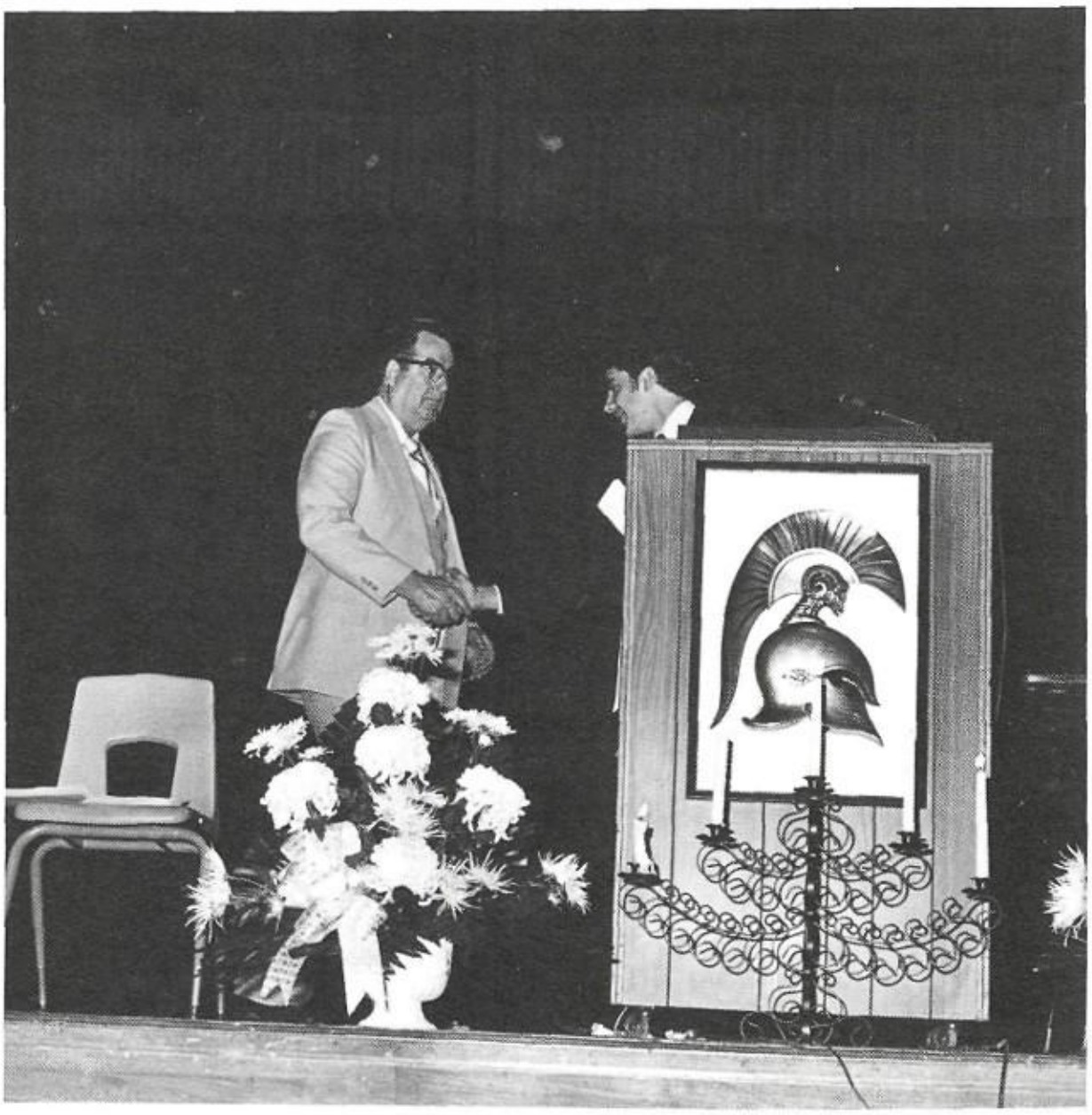

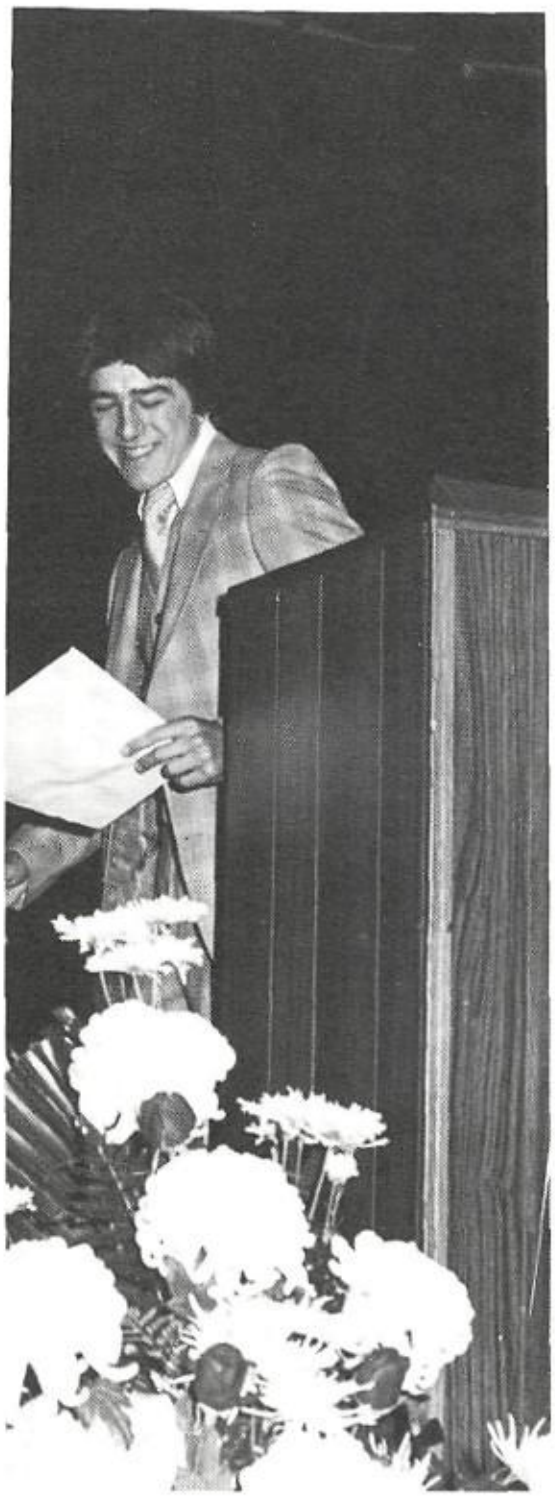

The End Is Just A Step Away

May 28, 1980

On that sentimental Wednesday morning all Seniors paraded into the auditorium to give their final farewell to the ole high school. Some tears were shed but smiling faces dominated the auditorium.

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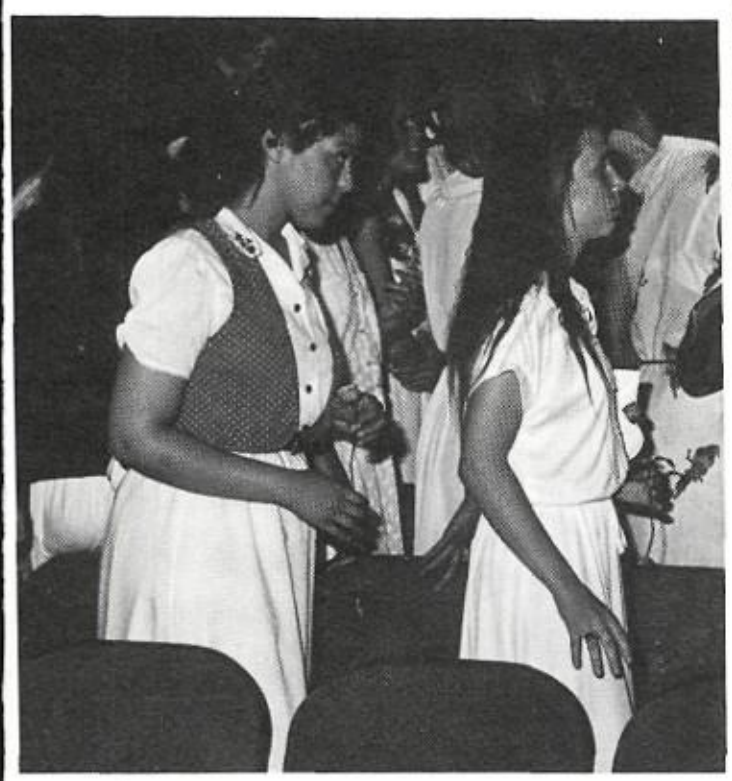


May The Sun Light
The Way To All
Your Tomorrows

Chorale sings last song as seniors at THS

The farewell assembly always brings out mixed emotions in seniors. Some are happy, while others are often sad and pensive.

Farewell Assembly

t is a time to look back on the
past and to look ahead
to the future.

t is a time to hide emotions and act so
grown up, and a time to realize
that friendships grow apart.

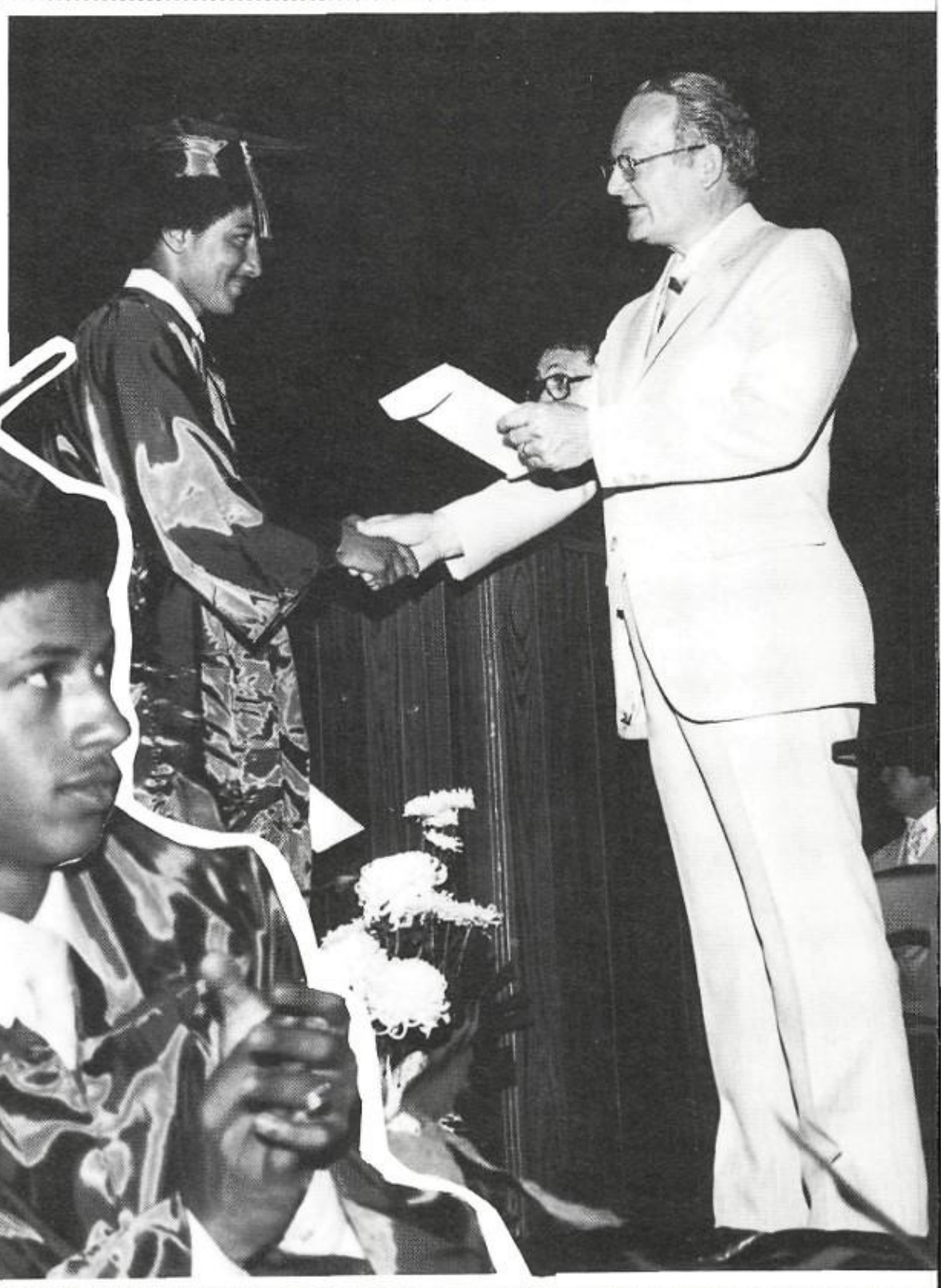
Martha Reddy presents the Carson trophy to Dorcas Richardson.

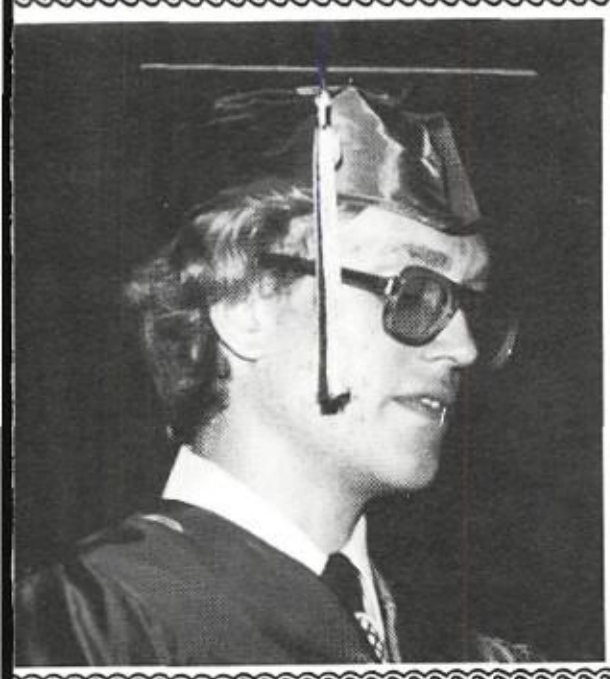
Mark Love addressed the seniors.

Eric Timm congratulates the Vesper winner - David Haddad.

The Future Lies In Our Hands

Graduation 1980





Here Come The Grads

Our last time together as the class of 1980-the class with class

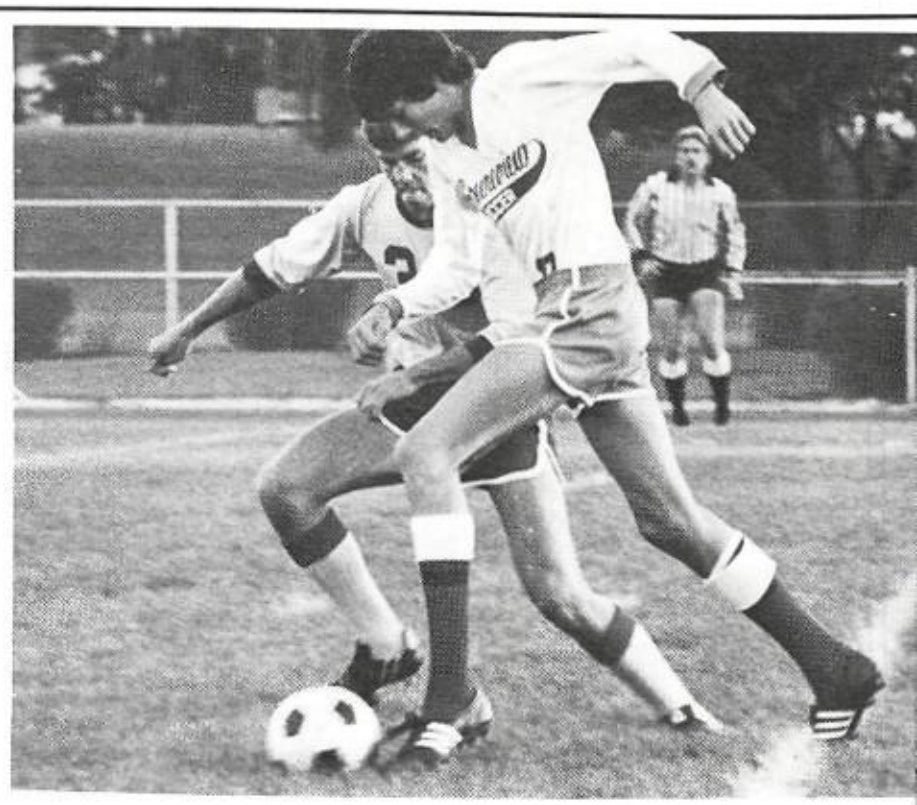
SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

The scholarship T dinner recognizes those students who have made outstanding efforts with their grades throughout they year.

MEN CHOW DOWN AT BREAKFAST

The morning of the Farwell Assembly is the time senior men and the male faculty members share a last meal as faculty and students.

Sports



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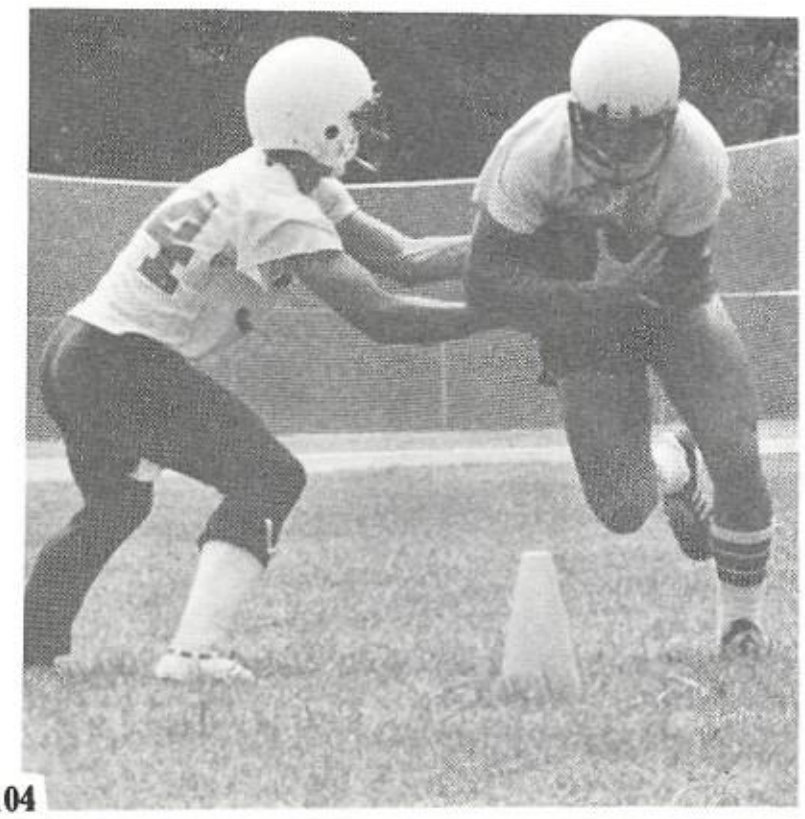

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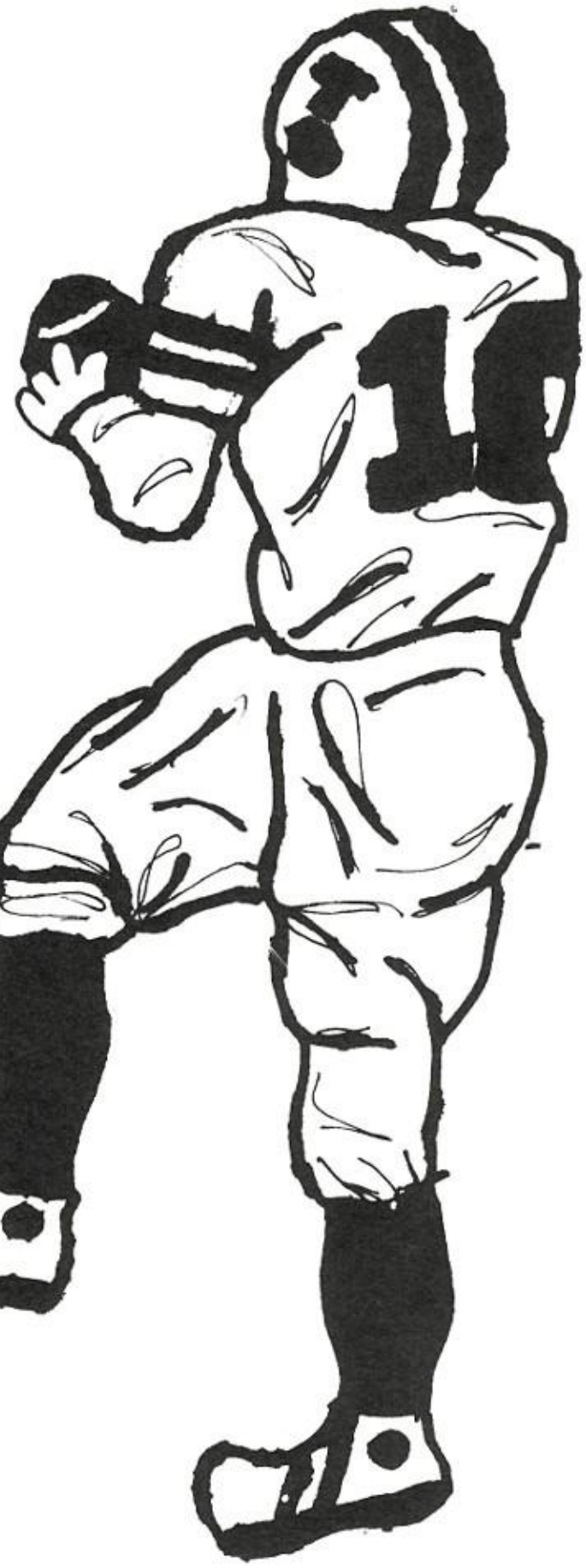


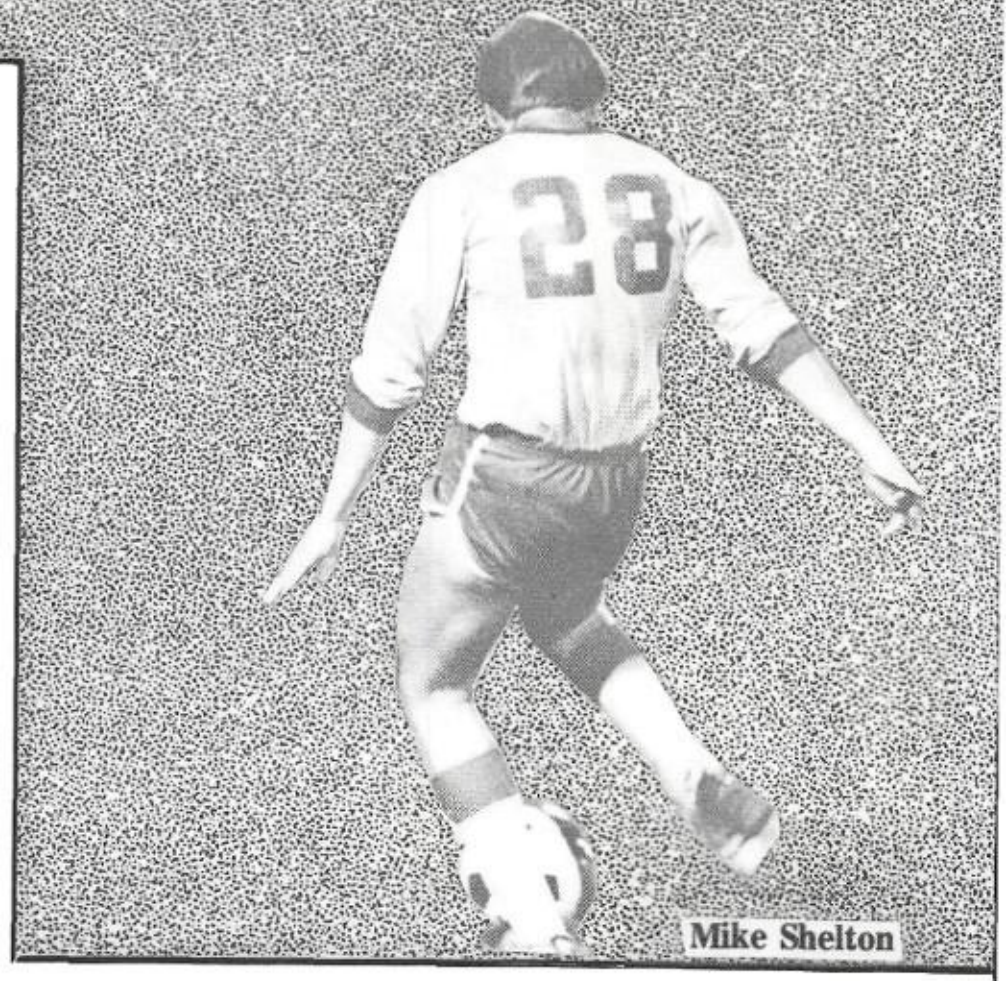
FALL SPORTS

Newcomer on sports scene has winning year right off

Over the summer there was a new competition added to the list of girls' sports. After nearly three quarters of a year of planning, the final problem was worked out and girls' soccer officially became a sport at T.H.S.

With Mr, John Gibbons as coach everything got underway with tryouts in August. For two weeks forty girls competed for a spot on the team. It was hard work and at the end everyone thought they had really accomplished something. Twenty-two girls were picked and they barely had time to practice before their first big game against Northmont. After a real fight the score ended up tied, two to two. The second game against Oakwood also ended in a 2:2 tie. By this time everyone was playing well as a team and they went on to win their next three games; 4:0 Yellow Springs, 4:3 over Beavercreek and 2:1; over Trotwood. Luck began to run out after the Trotwood game. They lost to Centerville 5:1, Northmont 4:0, and Oakwood 2:0. These were partically due to bad weather conditions and bad luck.

The leading scorer for the team was Senior Robin Pour with three goals for the season. Everyone on the team got to play. This make it difficult for one person to make all the goals. There were two other Seniors on the team, Terry Holley played wing and Janet Alexander played a halfback position. Mr Gibbons was very pleased with the 3-3-2 season and hopes to have a better season next year. "I would like to see a bigger schedule, more depth in some of the positions, and more ball control."



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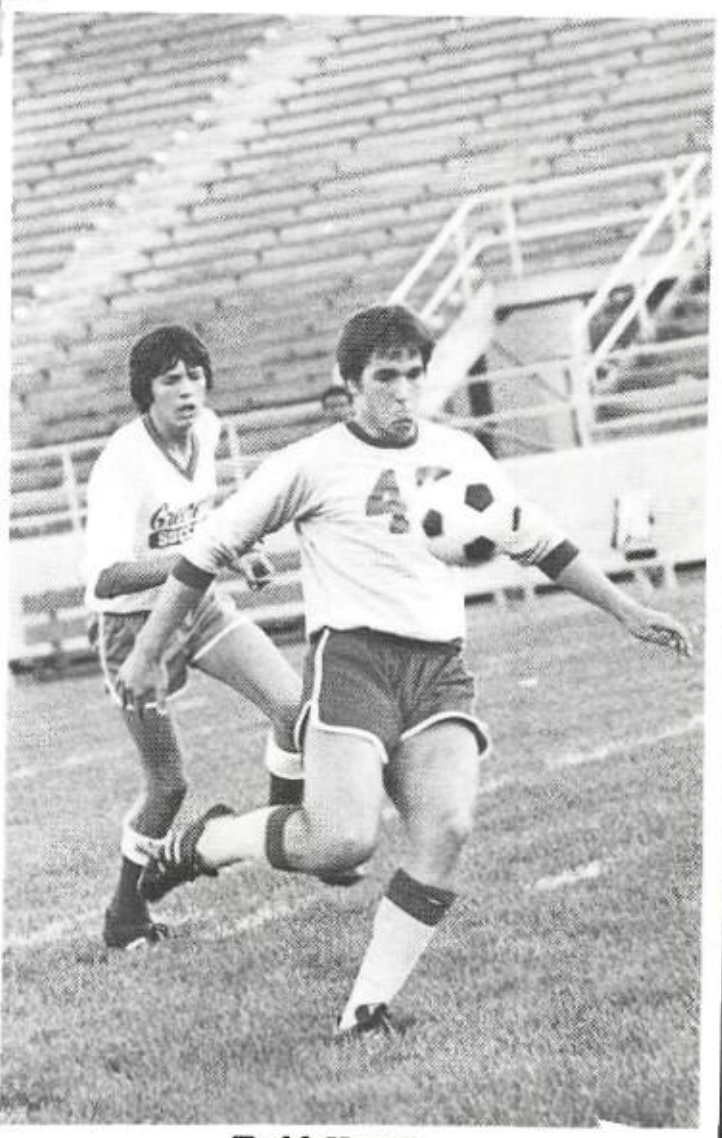

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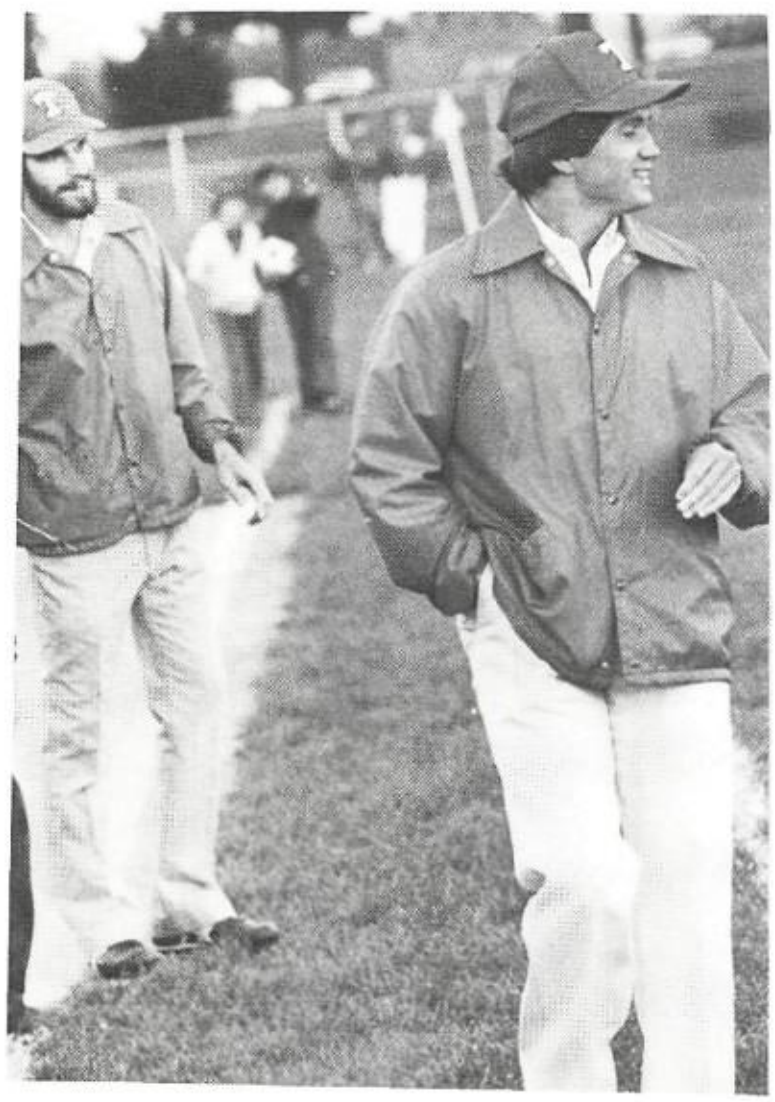

Coaches Volk and Amstutz

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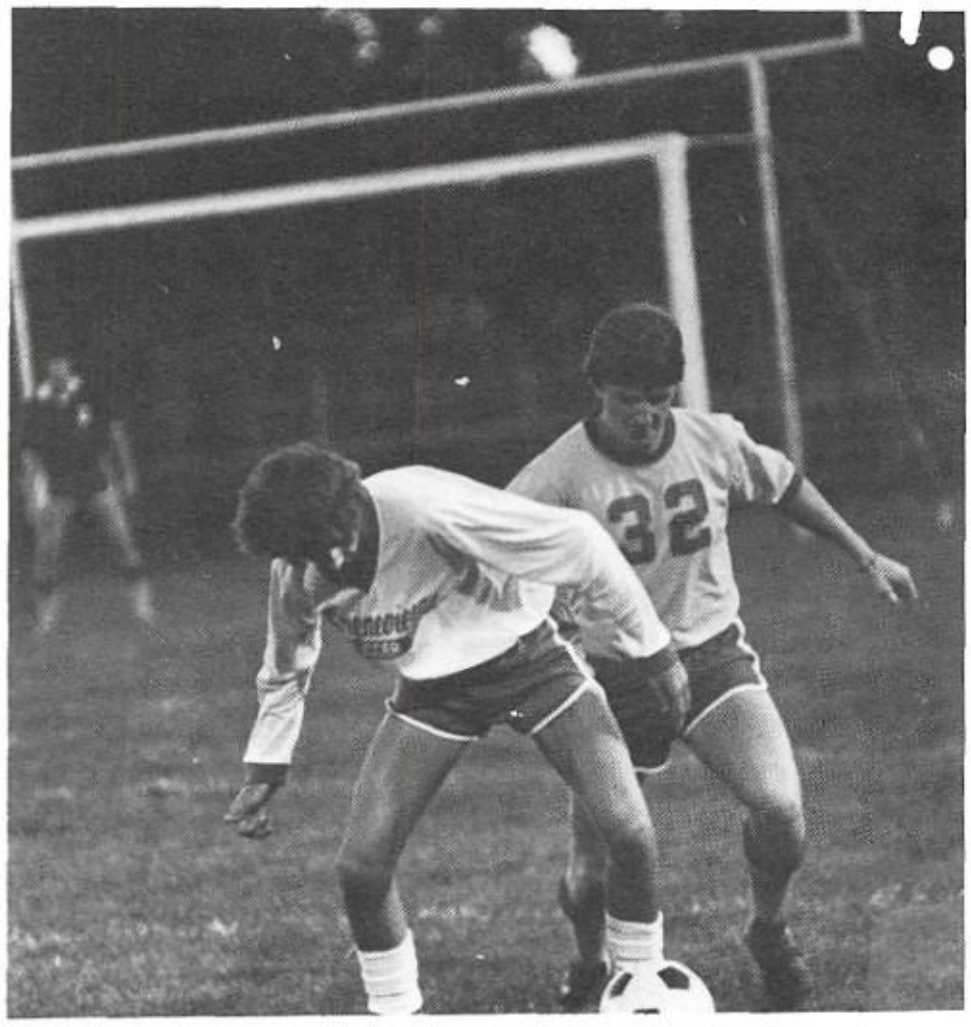
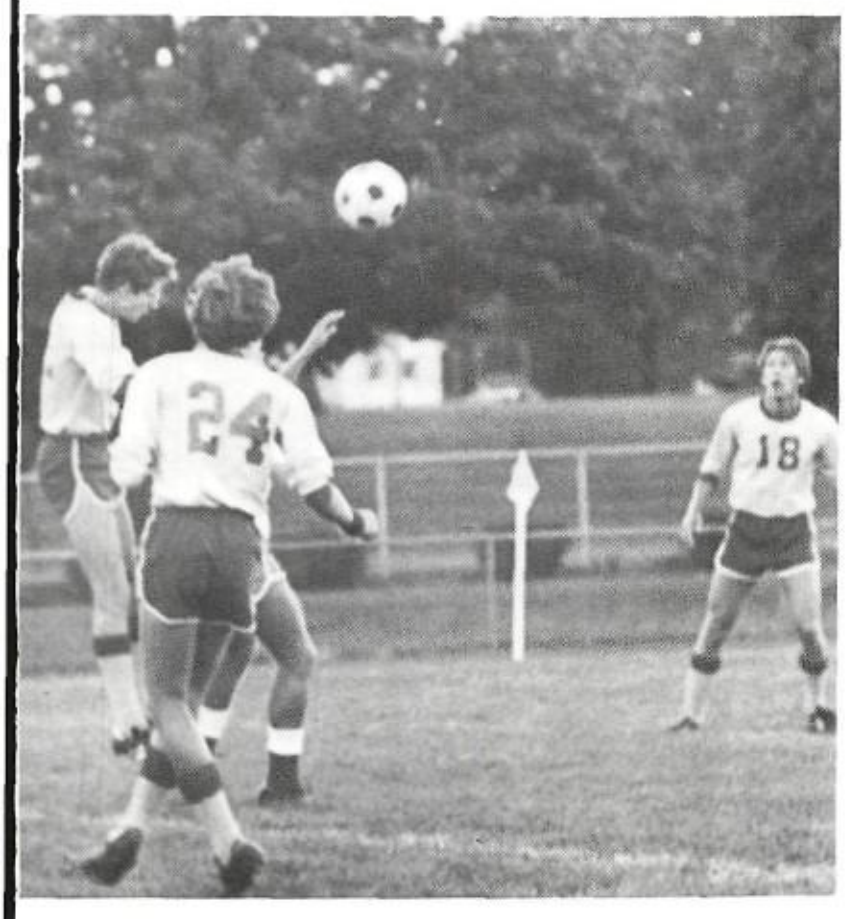


Todd Stein

Team effort was key to success



Troy soccer program comes of age

In 1979, the Troy High School soccer program came of age. The varsity soccer team , mostly made up of seniors, were the upperclassmen of the the W.O.L. Coached by Ken Amstutz, the team compiled a 6-1-1 record in the league and a 12-4-1 mark overall.

At the start of the season, it appeared that the Trojan soccer team would repeat last year's performance with two straight losses. The team finally got the ball in the goal and evened up their record at 2-2. After a tie with powerful Beavercreek, the Trojans racked up a ten game winning streak. The Trojans scored fortynine goals during their rampage while giving up only ten. The winning string was eventually snapped in the third round of the sectionals, thus ending a very successful season.

One of the few winning teams at Troy, the soccer team placed second in the W.O.L. behind Centerville. The team also made to the quarterfinals of sectional play. The team will lose thirteen of its sixteen members next year, including exchange student Taka Hirano. The returning players will be juniors Joe Suerdieck and Rick Huber, and sophomore Chris Suerdieck.

Fore!

By ERIC E. TIMM
Yearbook Staff Writer

The Troy Men's Golf team had one of the most successful seasons ever, partly because of the leadership of the Seniors, and partly from the play of underclassmen.

The Trojans were led by Senior captain Bill O'Toole, who carried a 41.33 stroke average and won 13 matches while losing three. In Western Ohio League play, O'Toole was 8-1 with a 40.54 average which landed him on the all W.O.L. team. Coach Mike Bennett praised O'Toole, saying, "Bill was dependable this year, not only in leadership, but also in his scores." Bennett feels O'Toole has the ability to play college golf. O'Toole was named the team's most improved player and also the most valuable.

The second of three seniors this season is Scott McConnell, who held a 42.82 stroke average (42.2 WOL) and won 12 matches while losing four. McConnell was the low Troy scorer in the league tournament, carding a 79. Bennett also praised McConnell for his leadership and said, "Scott is one of those players every team needs to have around."

The last of the trio of seniors is Eric Swank, who saw limited varsity experience. Swank had a stroke average of 56 and was 1-0 in varsity matches. Bennett admitted Swank didn't play much varsity but that he "contributed a great deal to our program."

The future Troy golf team comprises three juniors and two sophomores. Jim Irvin, a sophomore, who as a freshman was named to the All-WOL team, held down the number one spot for the Trojans this year with a stroke average of 40.88. He had a record of 14-5-1 and copped medalist honors at the Troy Invitational.

Another sophomore, Tom Mischler, stayed right behind Irvin with a 41.958 stroke average. Mi chler had a 11-5-1 record a earned his second letter. Benne spoke of these two sophomor saying, "Both Irvin and Mischl were very dependable this yea and I expect a lot out of them the next two years."

Juniors Jim Goodall and An Dilworth rounded out the Troj varsity for the next year alo with Carl Keheres, a sophomor Goodall was 9-5-2 with a 43.1 stroke average and Dilworth w 1-1-1 with a 48.6. Keheres did n play any varsity matches this se son.

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Celina	165—175
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Springfield S.	170—192
Springfield N.	165-157
Piqua	165—167
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Sectional	2nd place
District	9th place

Young and talented Trojan golfers earn third place in W. O. L.

By Eric Timm
Annual Staff Writer

The right blend of youth and age brought success to the Troy High School golf team in 1979, and also should insure success for at least a few more years. With three seniors to provide good leadership, the golfers concluded the season with one of the best records of any Troy golf team, winning thirteen, losing five, and tieing one.

Golf coach, Mike Bennett, felt that 1979 was a good season for his squad, better than most would have predicted. Bennett felt his team was underestimated and that "a lot of folks didn't think we would do so well." He attributed a lot of the teams success to the leadership of the seniors: Bill O'Toole, Scott McConnell and Eric Swank.

The Trojans hosted their own tournament at Miami Shores Golf Course, drawing praise for both the shape of the course and the way they played. Troy finished third out of the eight teams participating and Trojan golfer Jim Irvin was medalist for the entire tournament, carding a 73 for the eighteen holes.

At the Princeton tournament, cold weather plagues the Trojans and they finished sixteenth in a field of twenty-eight. Irvin shot a 77 to lead the Troy finshers.

The Trojans played their most consistant and best golf for two of the most important matches of the year; the sectional and league tournaments. At the sectionals, Troy finished in a tie for second place out of 15 teams, which enabled them to go on to the district tournament. In the Western Ohio League Championships, the Trojans finished again in a tie for second place, this time with Xenia.

Bennett felt from the start that his team had the talent to play consistant golf all year. "I knew they had the talent," he said "it was just if they wanted to show it or not." The Trojans obviously showed that talent during the Troy Invitational Sectional, and W.O.L. Tournaments. We showed our talent at the right times," Bennett observed,"The whole team had to golf their best at the W.O.L. and Sectional Tournaments, and they showed just what they had at that time."

Although Bennett will lose almost half of his team to graduation, he is optomistic about the future. He feels he has talented players but in the end, it all "depends on what kind of team everyone else has."

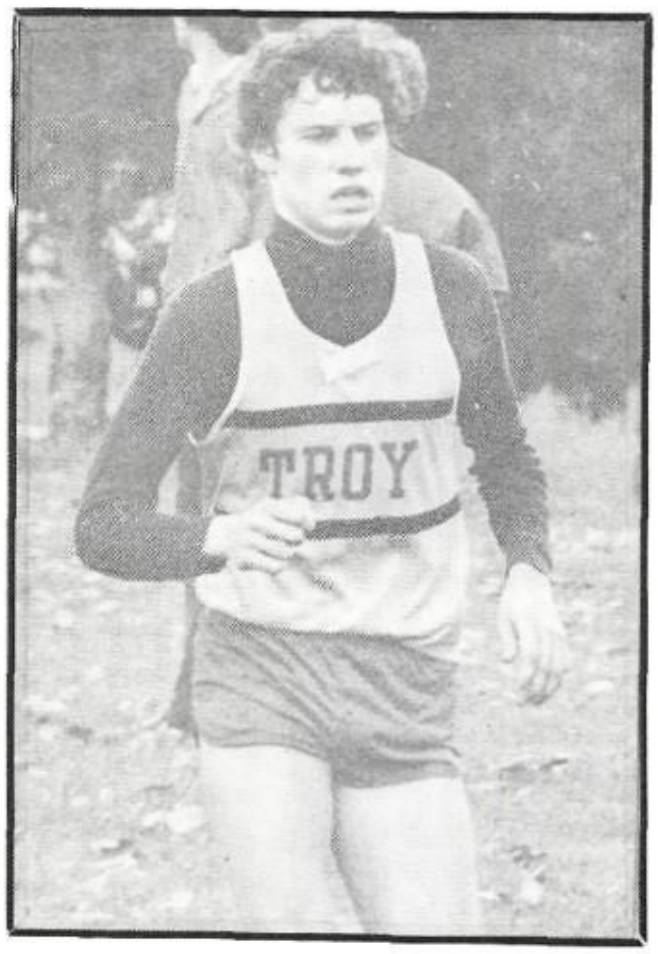
Next year 's squad returns four varsity underclassmen, juniors Jim Goodall and Anne Dilworth and sophomores Jim Irvin and Tom Mischler. This should leave Bennett with a lot of talent for the next few years. Irvin was an All-W.O.L. Selection his freshman year and played number one the whole season, while Mischler also played on the varsity as a freshman. Goodall's first varsity letter was earned his sophomore year, so the team has a lot of experience accompanying them.

The 1979 golf season was one of the most successful ever,and this was largely due to "old" leaders and consistant play from all team members when it really mattered.

Even with three graduating, Bennett feels that the team will remain strong with his young , but already experienced players. In the past, winning golf has been a tradition at Troy , and with next years youth, the winning tradition will certainly be around for a few more years.

Cross Country

State Qualifier



Trojan Cross Country runners qualified for the state meet this year

Bob Campbell, Cross Country coach, will remorse at the loss of six senior runners through 1980 graduation. He will lose Eric Timm, Kent Heck, Rodger Plunkett, Drew Dalton, Norman Crump, and Mike Crommes.

While Campbell is losing his seniors, he is returning three varsity runners, Paul Dawson, Anne Lewis and Lori McGuire.

The boys cross country team won nine of their ten meets, and their only loss was to Centerville by 16 points. The boys placed second in the Troy Invitational, Bob Schul Invitational, and the Golden Gate Invitational. While the boys team was showing their stuff, their counterparts, the first year girls team, was proving that they also knew how to cross the country.

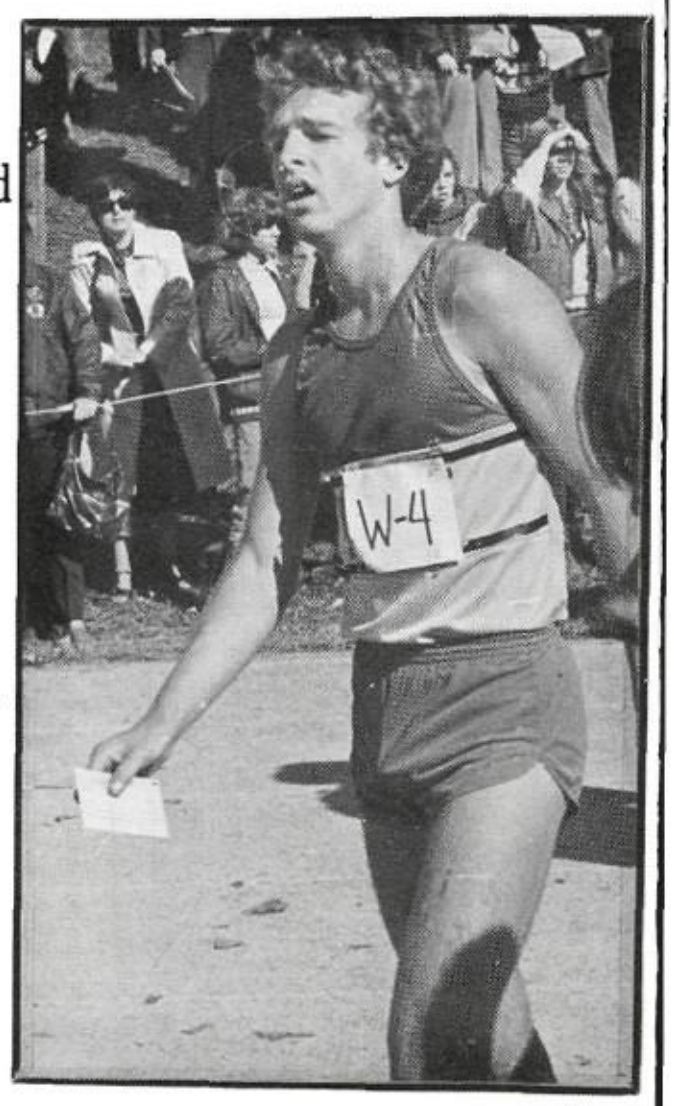
The girls came in third at the Troy Inv. and fifth in the W.O.L. competition. This was the first year for Troy to have a full girls Cross Counrty team.

Another first came for the boys team when they qualified to go to the sectional meet, where they received a first place award. Their runners then proceded to qualify for the state meet. The first cross country team to go since the team was established 31 years ago in 1948. At the state meet the runners placed 15th.

Some of the individual awards won were; Most Valuable RunnersPaul Dawson and Denise Boyer. Also awarded was the Most Improved Runner- Dan Pickering and Kris Huffman.

Trojans took sixth place in the Districts.

Roger Plunkett (top left) and Dan Pickering helped bring the Trojans home with honors.

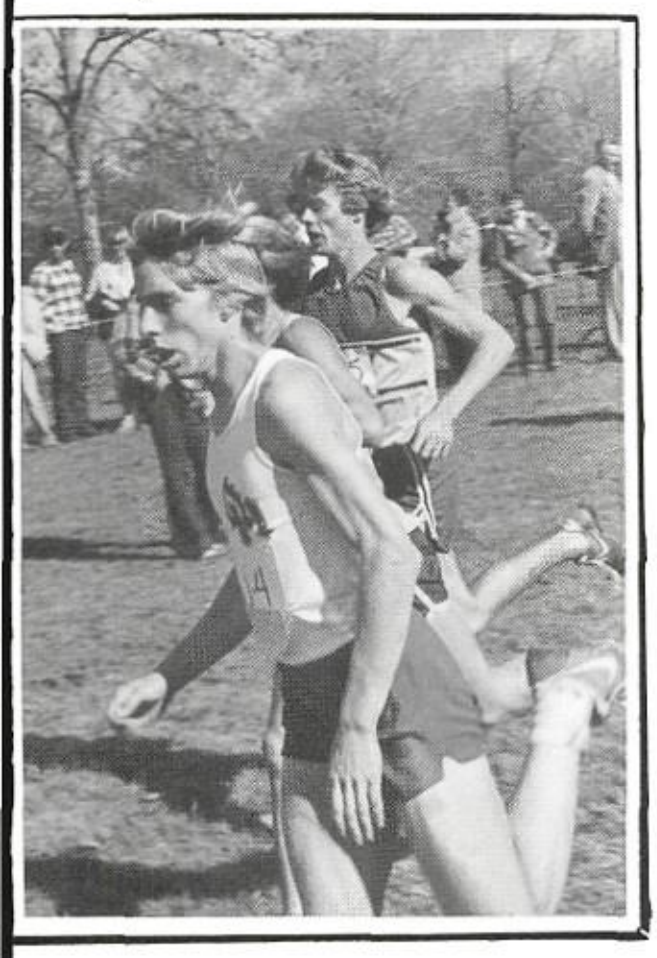


The fortunes of the Cross Country team began to take shape at the Troy Invitational.

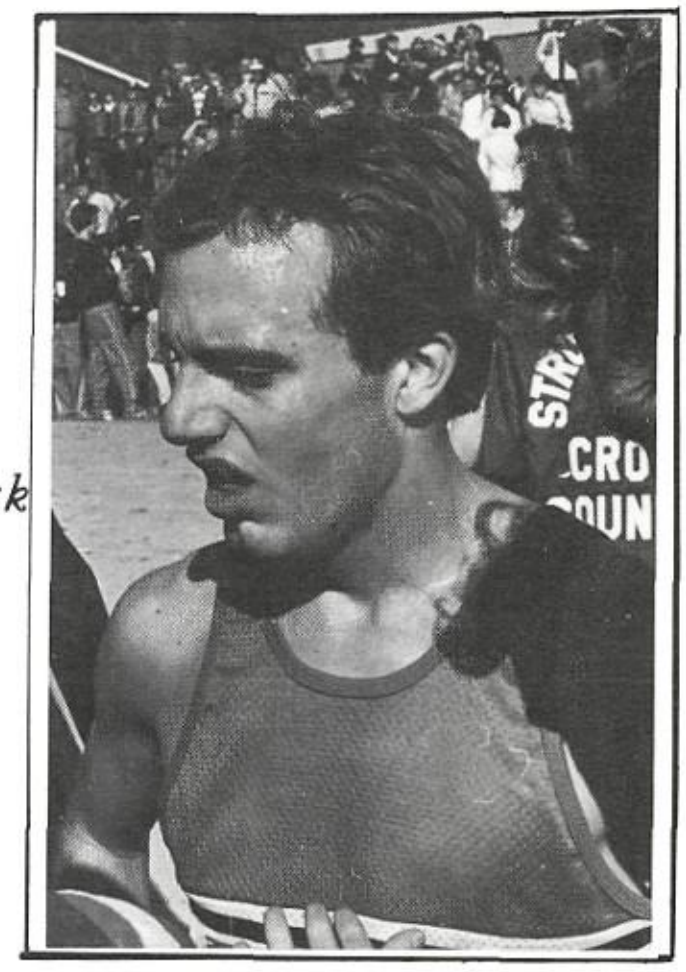
Troy took fourth place in the W.O.L.

...First ever for Trojans

From there they went on to complete a successful season and take 15th place in the state meet.



Mike Crommes (left), Eric Timm (right) and Kent Heck and Paul Dawson lead the team to its successes this year.



'We had a lot of fun and learned a lot'

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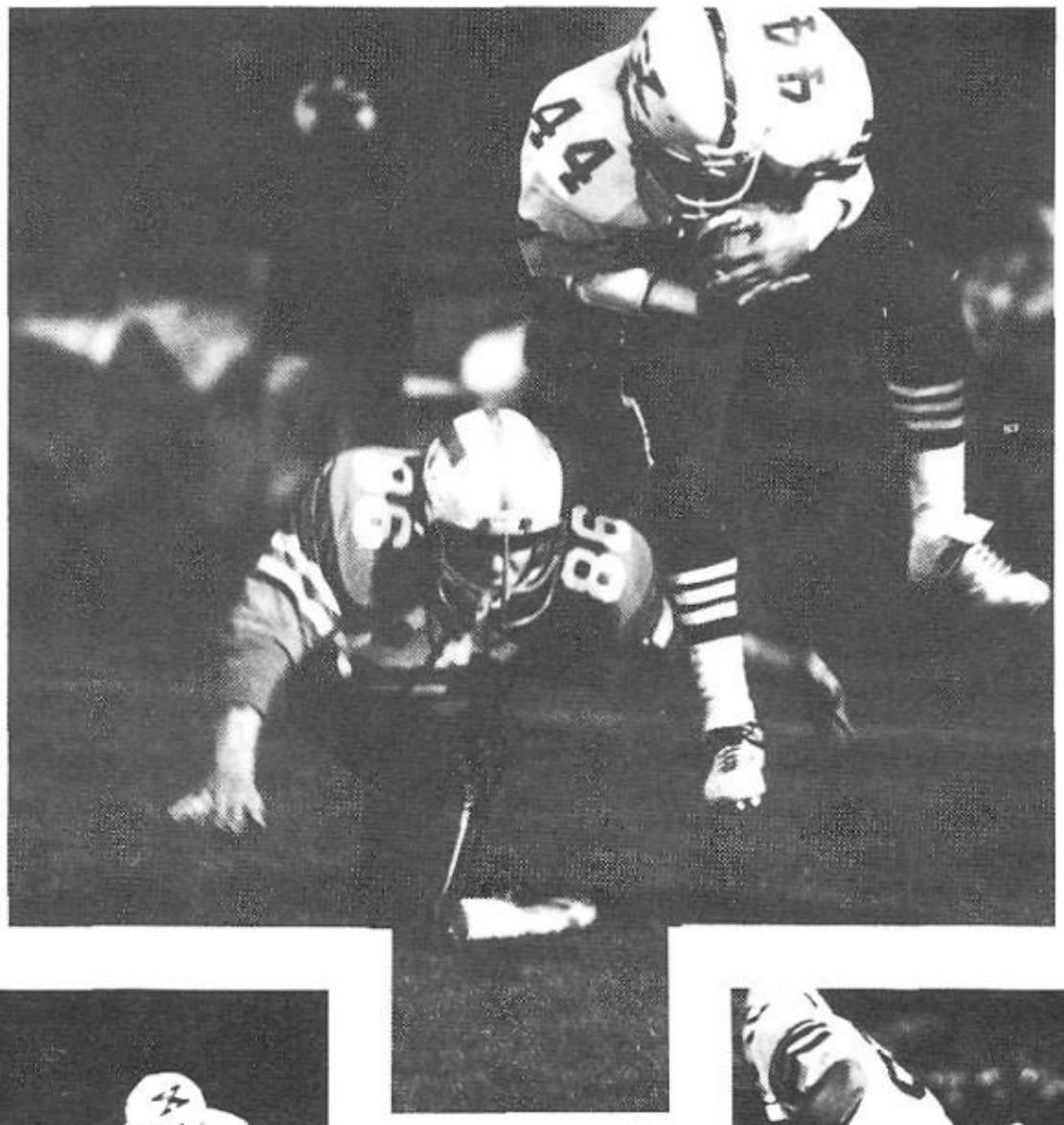
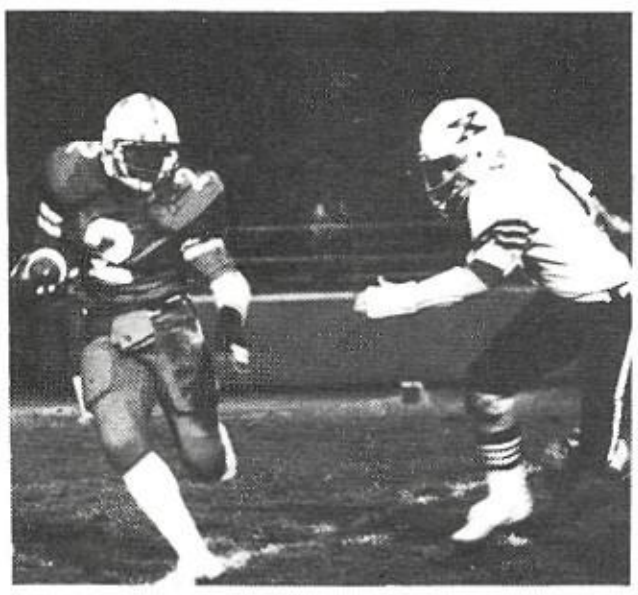
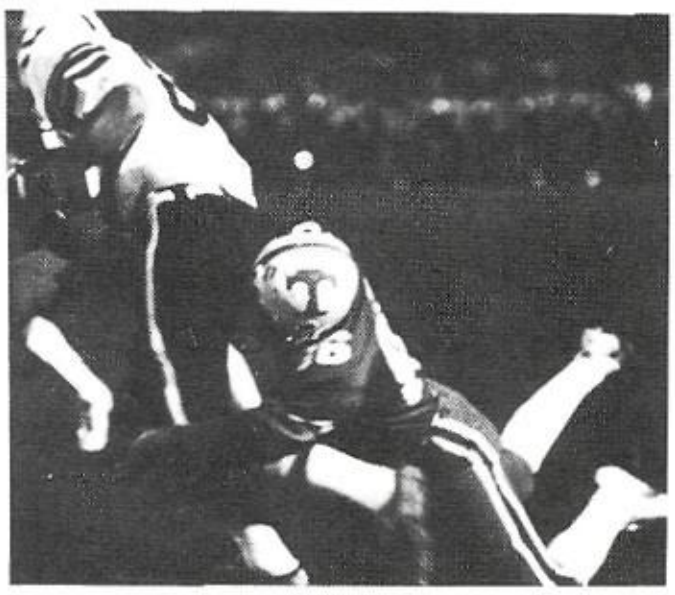






Buoyed by excellent leadership from the Senior players and co-captains, Bryan Harvey and Jim Delwiche, the Troy Football Team made its way to a 3-6-1 record overall and a 2-5-1 record in the W.O.L.

"We were basically young this year, but out seniors set a good example for the team and showed good leadership," praised second year head coach, John Terwilliger. "The seniors showed the younger guys what it takes to be good, and these examples will help them next year to be better."

Bryan Harvey was voted the Most Valuable Player for Troy as well as being selected Best Defensive Player. Harvey was further honored by being selected to the First Team W.O.L. and Second Team All-Dayton Area. Seniors Mike Klosterman and Tom Szafranski were both chosen Most Improved for their efforts this past season. Junior Bond Howery was honored with a Second Team W.O.L. selection as a defensive end. Seniors Jim Delwiche (center), Mike Boyd (tailback), and Dave Reed (offensive guard) were Honorable Mention selections. Reed was also voted Most Offensive Player for Troy.

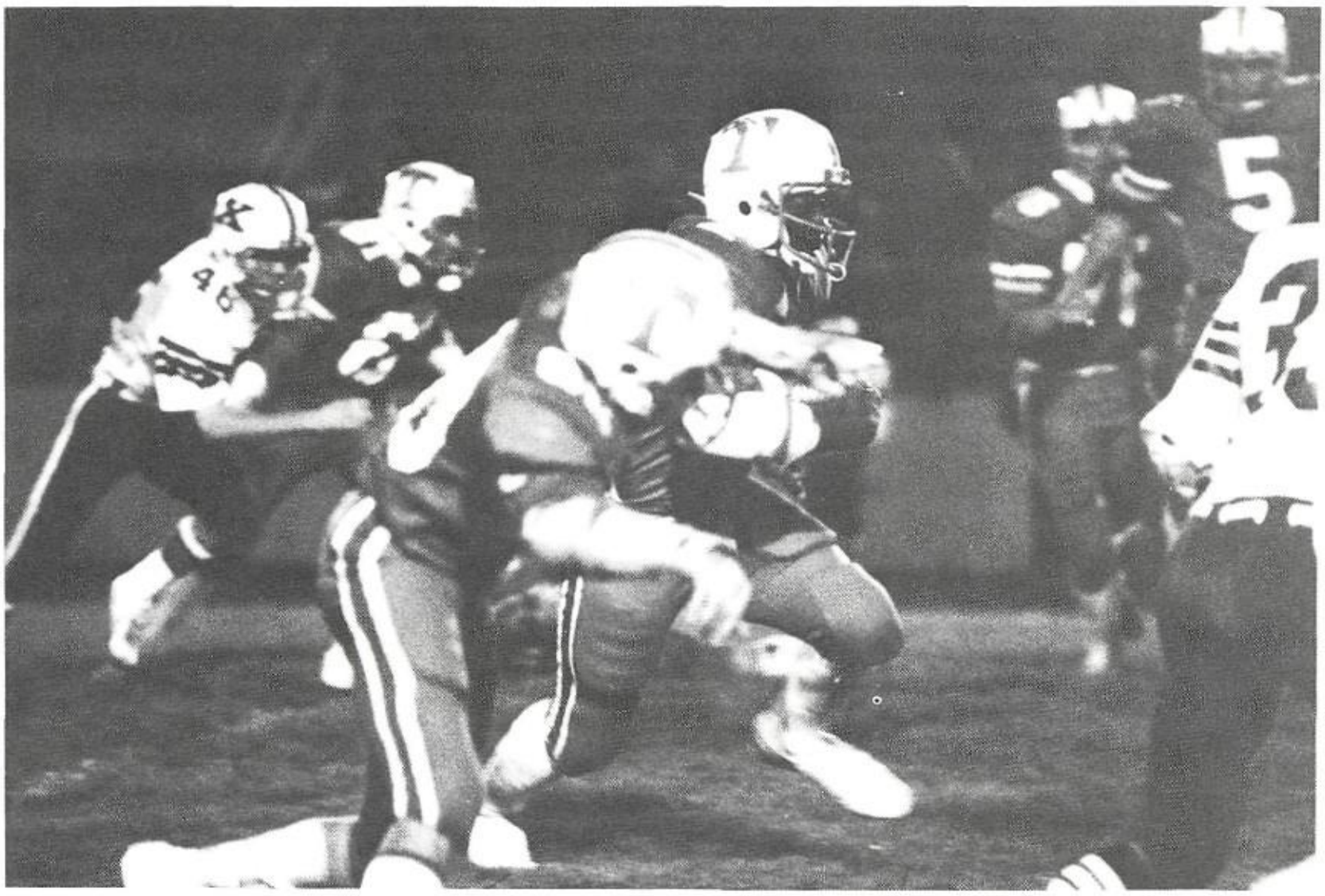
Harvey along with Joe Stutz and Mike Klosterman, spearheaded the defense. Harvey led the team and the league in interceptions with seven. The offense was led by Junior quarterback Bob Rohr and a pair of fine running backs,Mike Boyd and Rich VanFossen. Junior Todd Shroyer was Rohr's favorite target, catching several touchdown passes.

The season was highlighted by a 26-6 romp over Piqua, led by the offense, Mike Boyd , and a stingy defense in the season opener. Then there was the tremendous and spirited 6-6 tie with highly favored Xenia, as Matt Bretland scored for Troy in the Homecoming game.

Despite the 3-6-1 record , many feel the season was very worthwhile. "We had a lot of fun and learned a lot," stated Harvey who thought the team's success was hindered a bit by 'Lady Luck'. "We could have done better if we'd have had a couple breaks go our way in a few games."

The future looks good for the Trojans. Although the y still won't have great size, Todd Shroyer is sure that it won't be too big a factor. "I think we have a lot of potential, and our best qualities will be our speed and strength." With that, they prepare for next season with as much enthusiasm as ever.

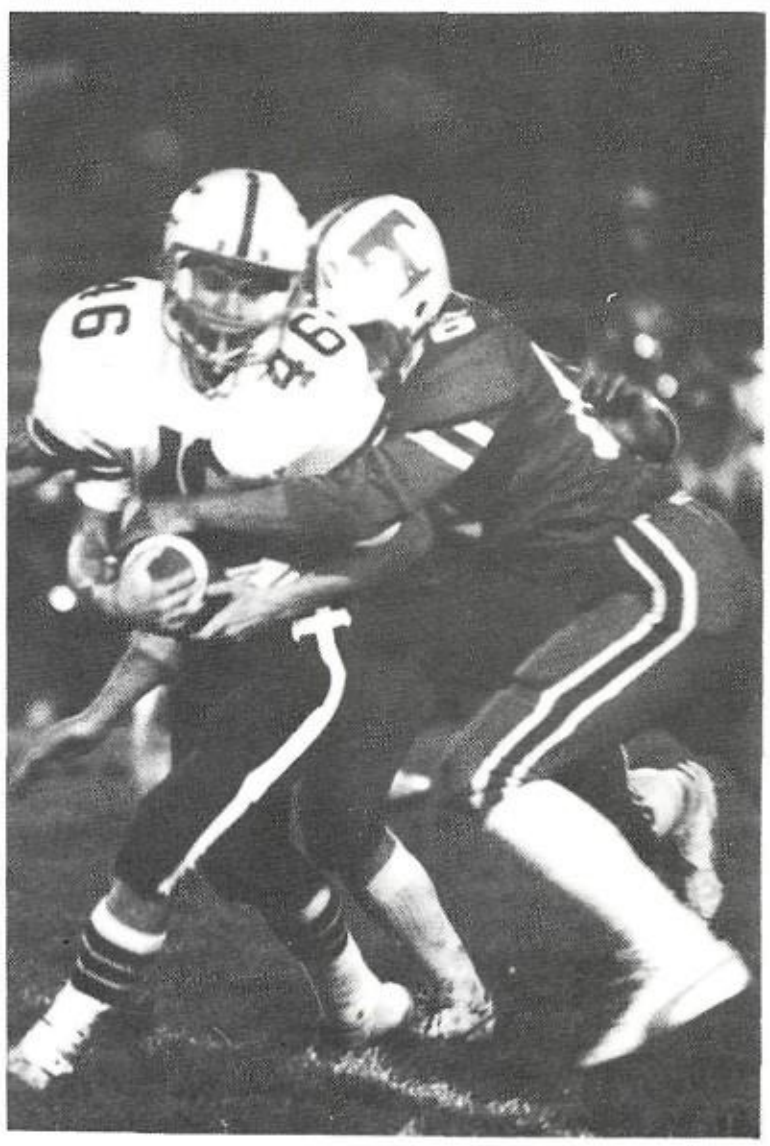
By Dave Shedloski



Boyd shows how the kick return team got their nickname 'Lightning.'

Sometimes it's hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel...

Coach 'T' instructs junior standout Ken Jakubek.



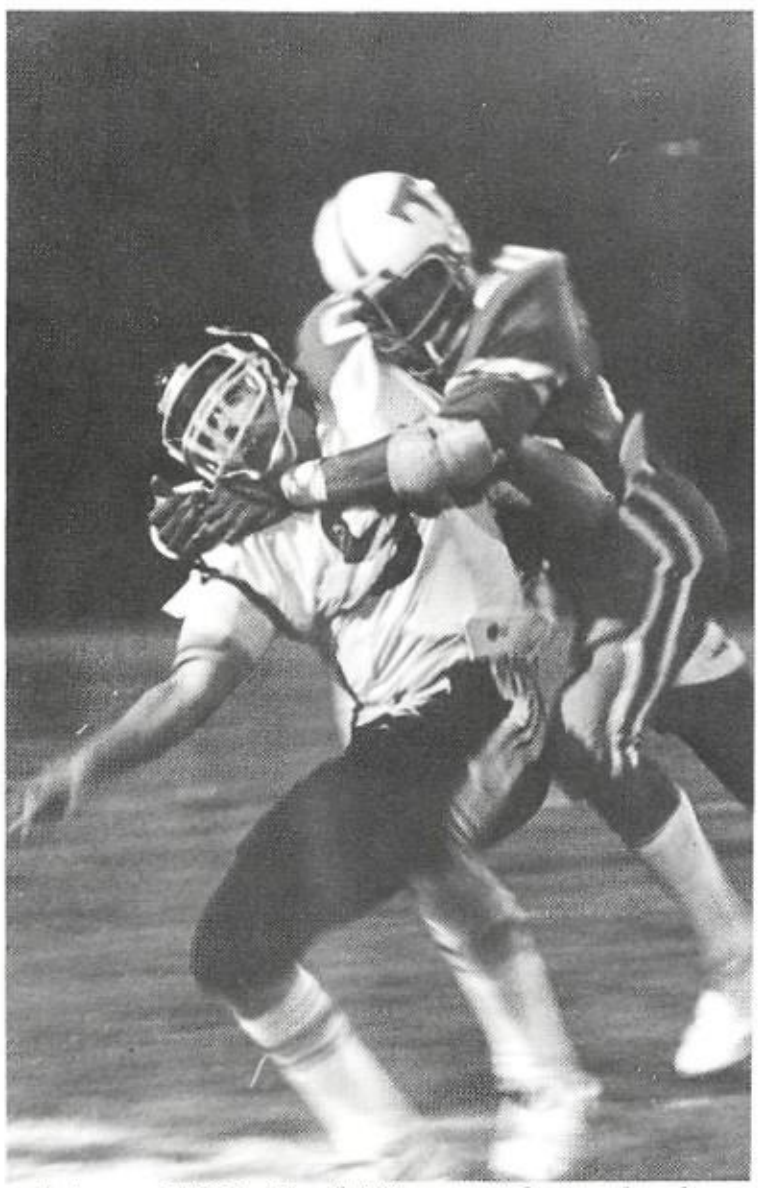
Klosterman shows the tenacity which impressed his teammates.

... but hard work usually gets you there.

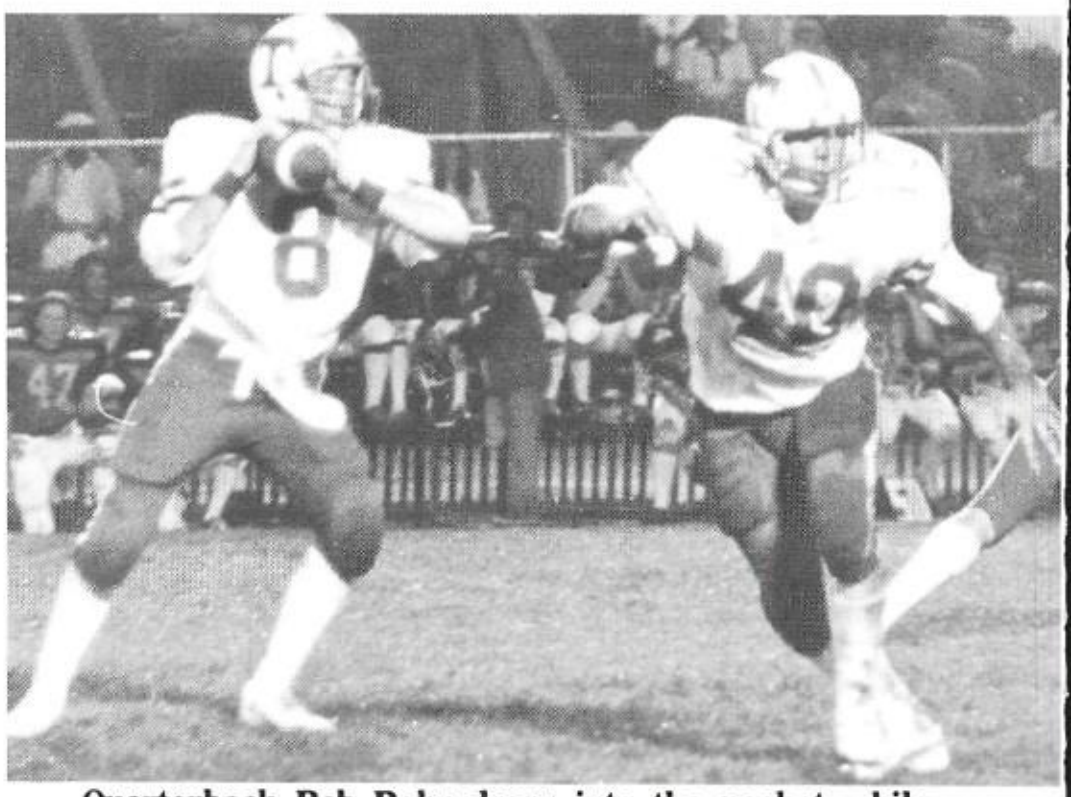
The reserve football team showed that they have some potential to become excellent performers. The overall record was 6-3, which is a good indication of things to come. The highlight of the year was the win over the always powerful Centerville Elks. Troy found themselves behind early in the game but managed to pull even with the Elks. Finally late in the game the Trojans went ahead for good which set off a celebration long to be remembered by the members of the victorious Trojan team. The season continued like a rollercoaster ride. The reserves were led by sophmore quarterback, Jim Alexander; sophmore running back, Nick Finfrock; and sophmore running back, Steve Furrow. The outstanding junior leadership of Stan Durham, Pat Kennedy, and part-time reserve Jeff Hefflefinger, give Troy football strong building blocks for next year.

The freshman football team compiled a very respectable 5-2 record. The team utilized a strong running game around Keith McCoy and Dean Wilson and a strong passing game behind the arm of Steve Hines. Finding themselves smaller than the opposition on many occassions the Troy team used their quickness to out maneuver the much bigger but much slower opponent. The season wound up in the familiar Elk country of Centerville in two feet of mud. The mud worked to the Trojanssadvantage for most of the game, but the Centerville team managed to push across a scored and the freshman could never recover, suffering a 7-0 setback to close out the season.

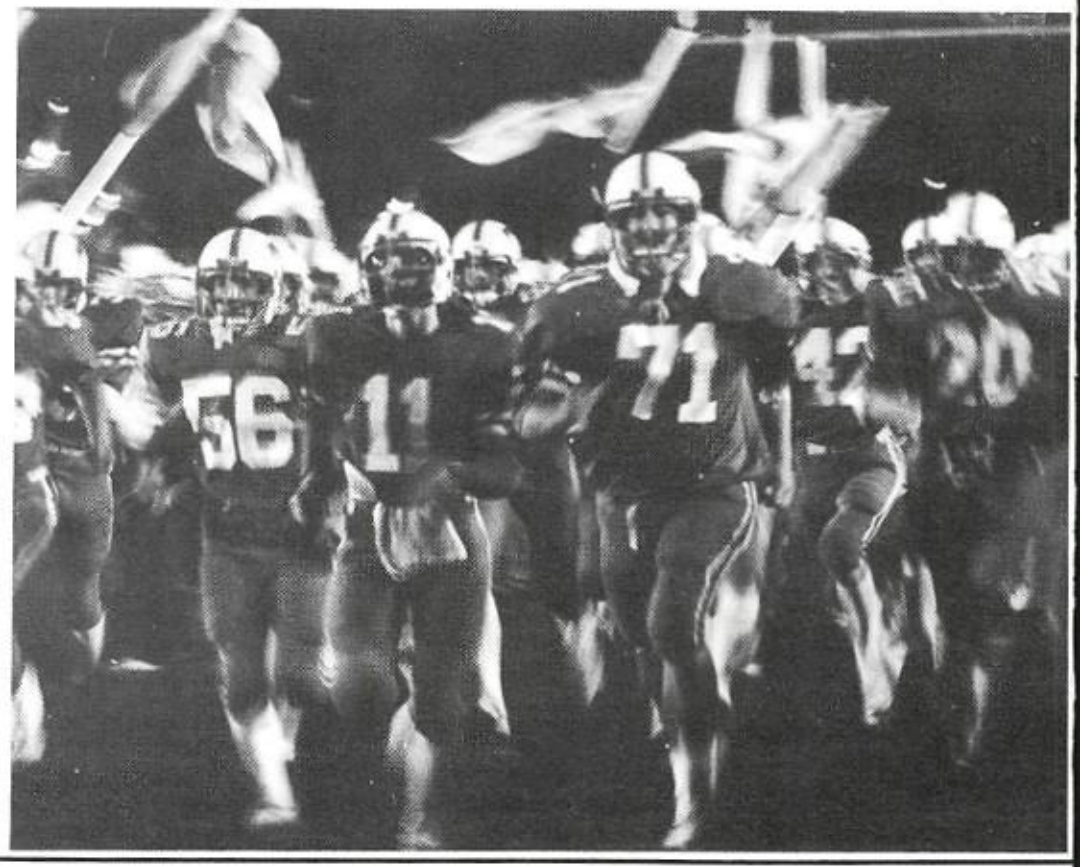
Junior Mark Bretland and Mark Morris played major roles during the season and will be looked upon next for leader ship.



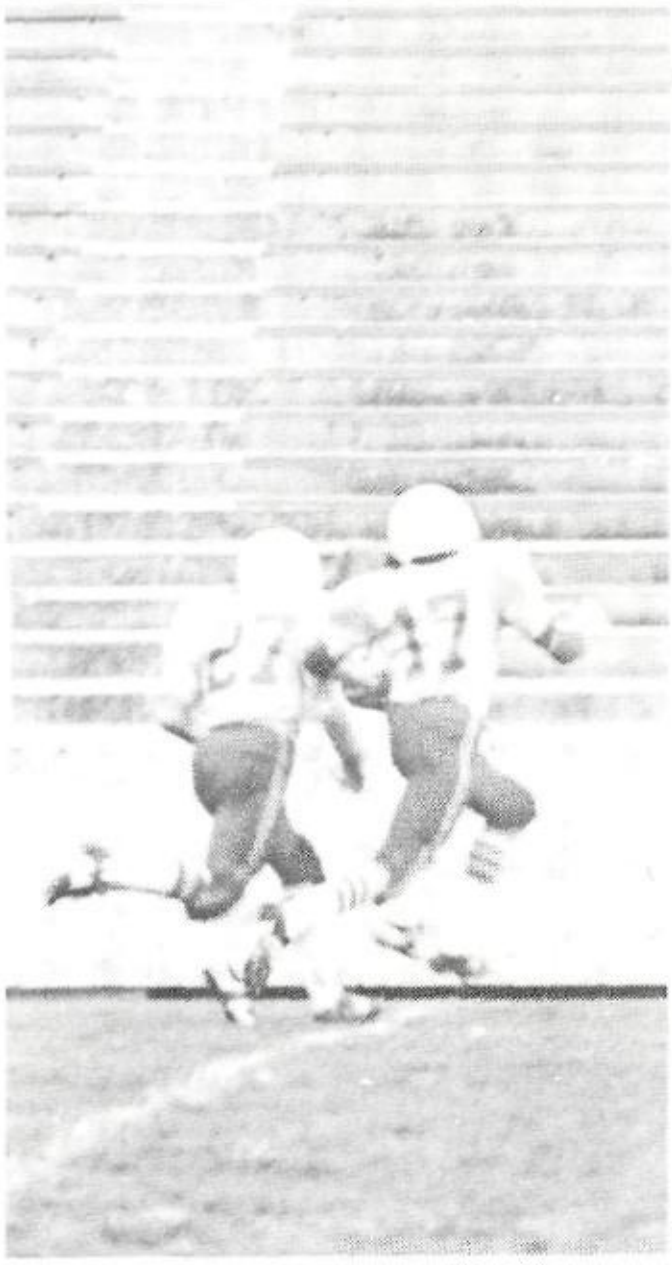
Second team WOL Bond Howery shows he has no respect for his opponents.

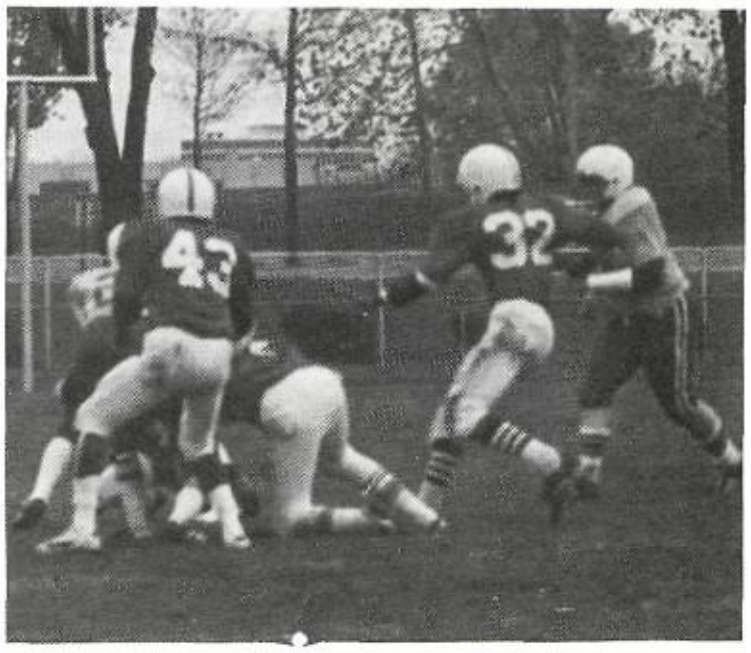


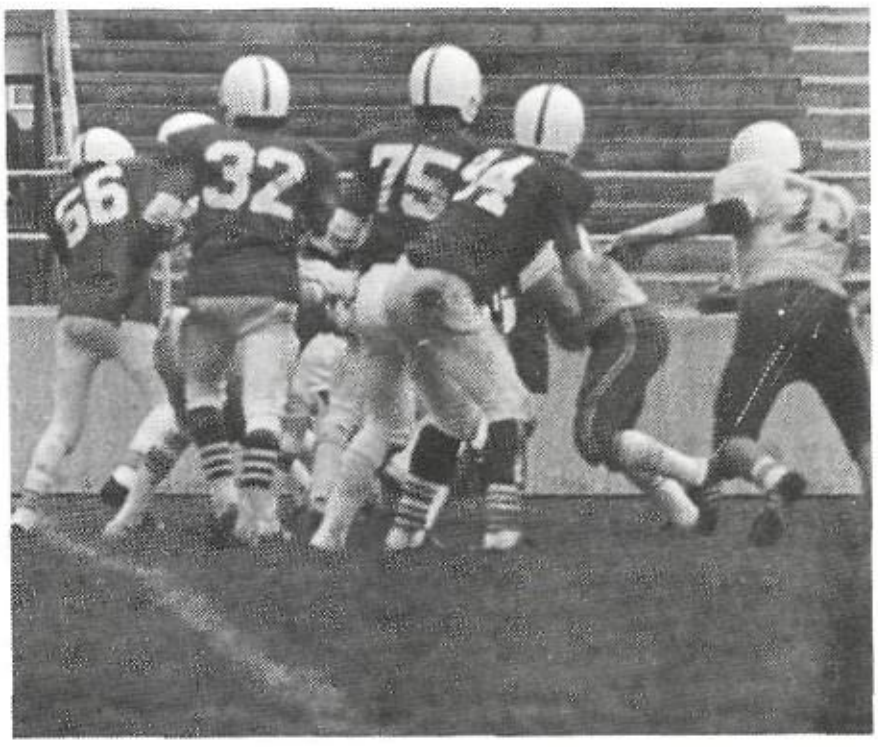
Quarterback Bob Rohr drops into the pocket while receiving protection from fullback Richard Van Fossen.

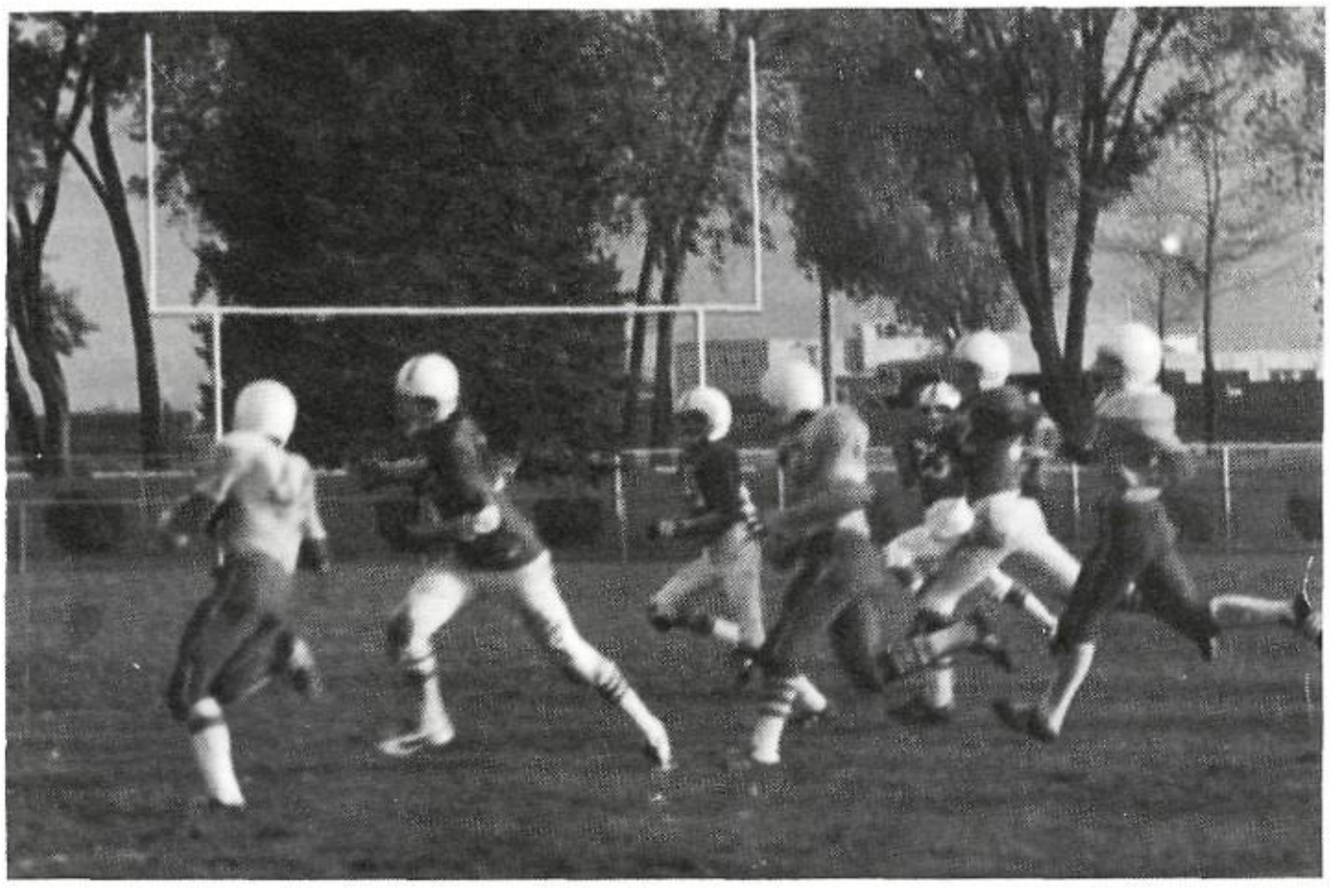


Freshmen do well; Finish on a bright note

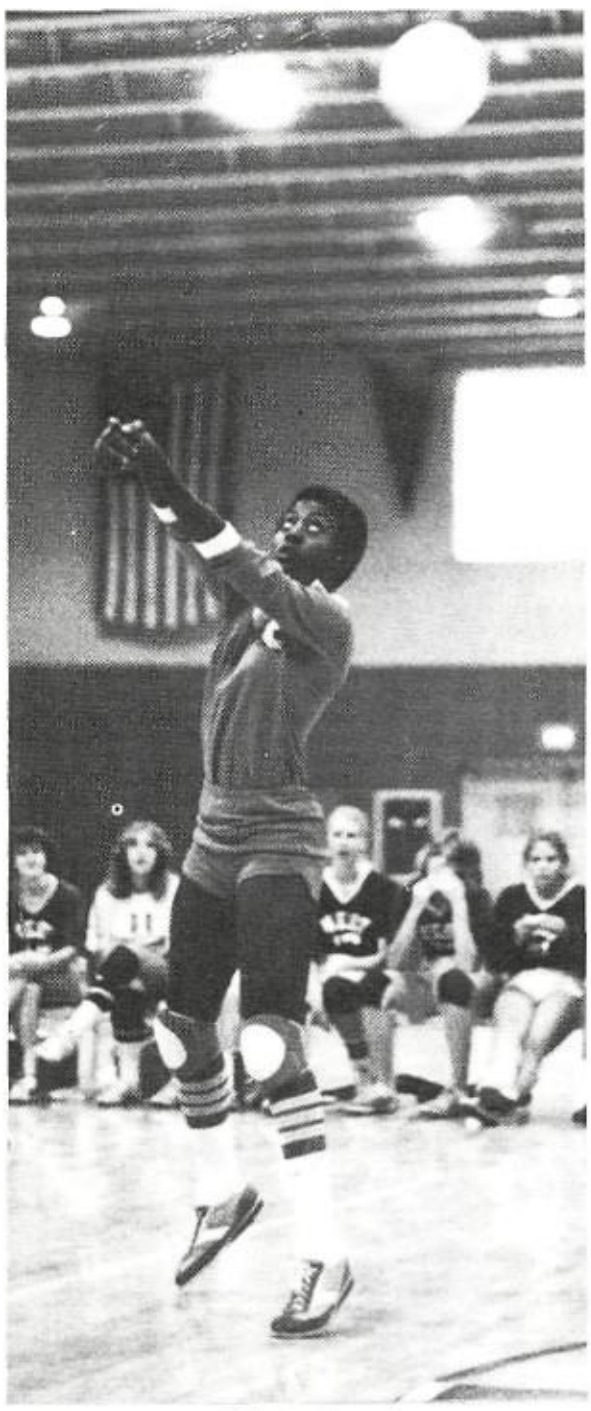






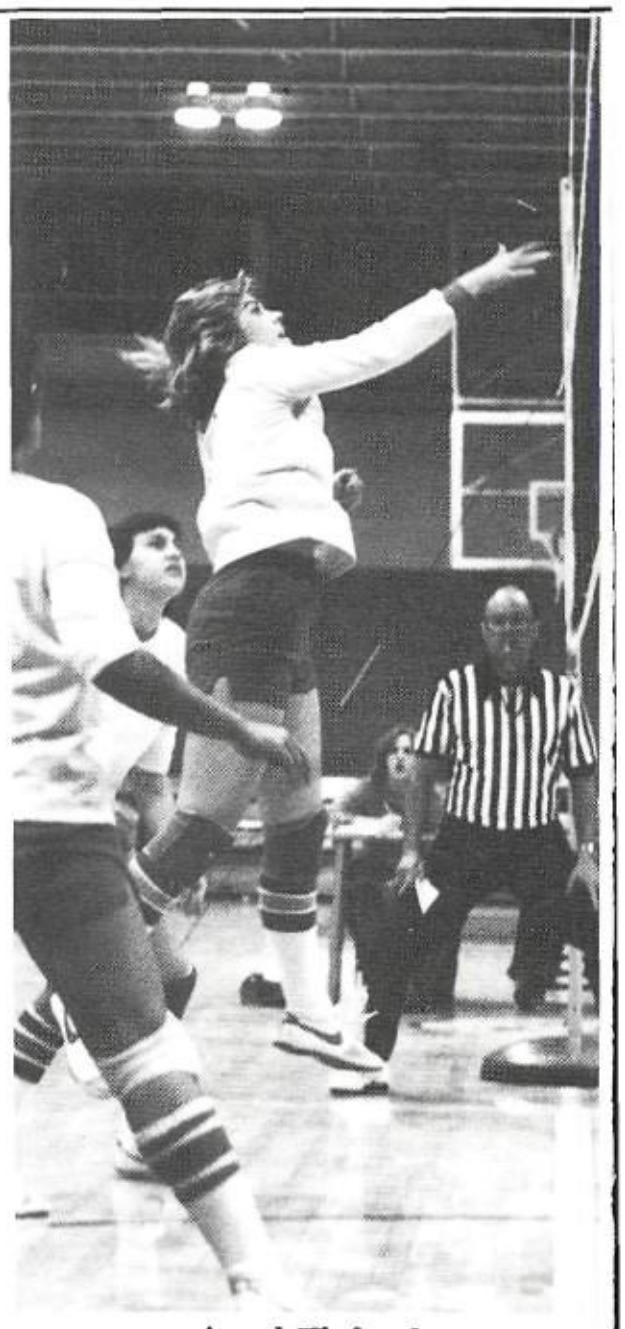


Girls disprove popular contention ... Volleyball



Crista Boyd

Mary Gustin



Angel Finfrock

By Jim Delwiche

Whoever said, "sports are for men," had never seen the Troy High School varsity girls volleyball team in action. The girls under the supervision of Coach Vicki Felver, definitely disproved this contention in their 1979 season. They had an impressive ten-seven season and they were named to a fourth place finish in the Western Ohio League (W.O.L.) record.

But logically the girls had difficult times. According to the team's statistics, their two most vengeful opponents were Tecumseh (7-15; 5-15) and Fairmont East (O-

Finfrock had her own ideas about the total season. "I thought that we had a pretty good season. I thought that we could have been a lot better if we would have worked harder, but there were a few conflicts."

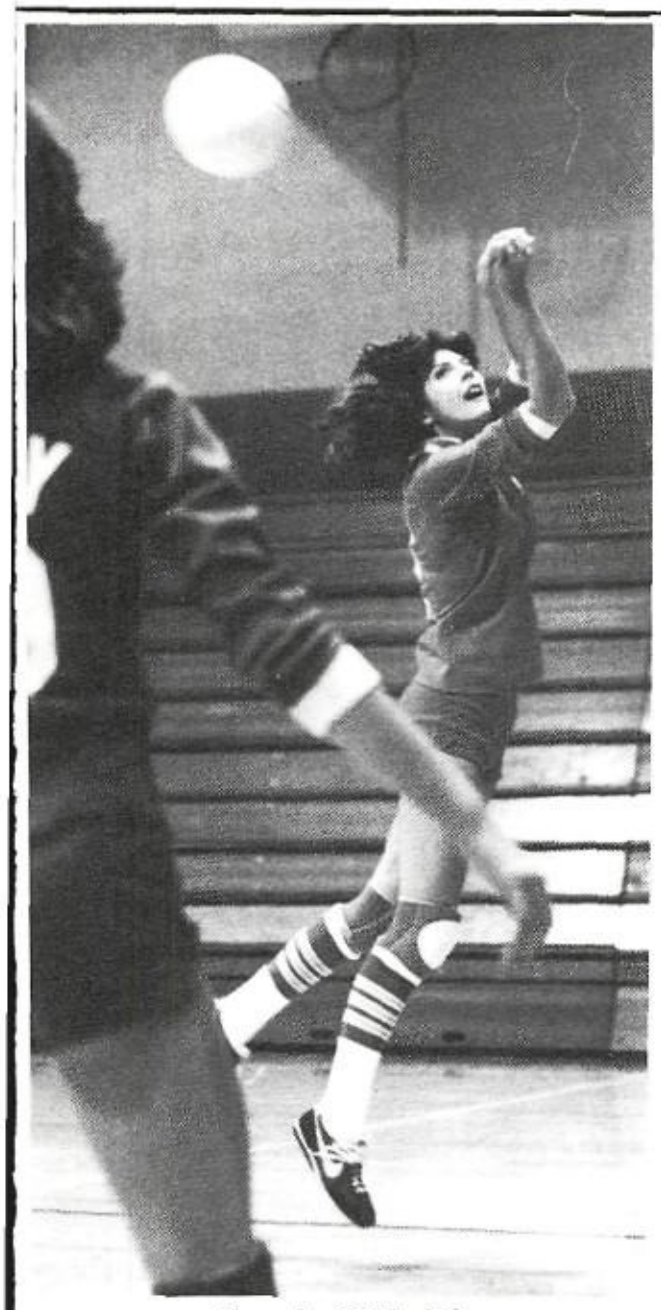
Finfrock also commented on her favorite games. "I was most happy with games that I got the most serving points in."

The girls recognized their success through awards. Deb Wicker received the most valuable player award, and the most improved award went to Diane Glassmeyer.

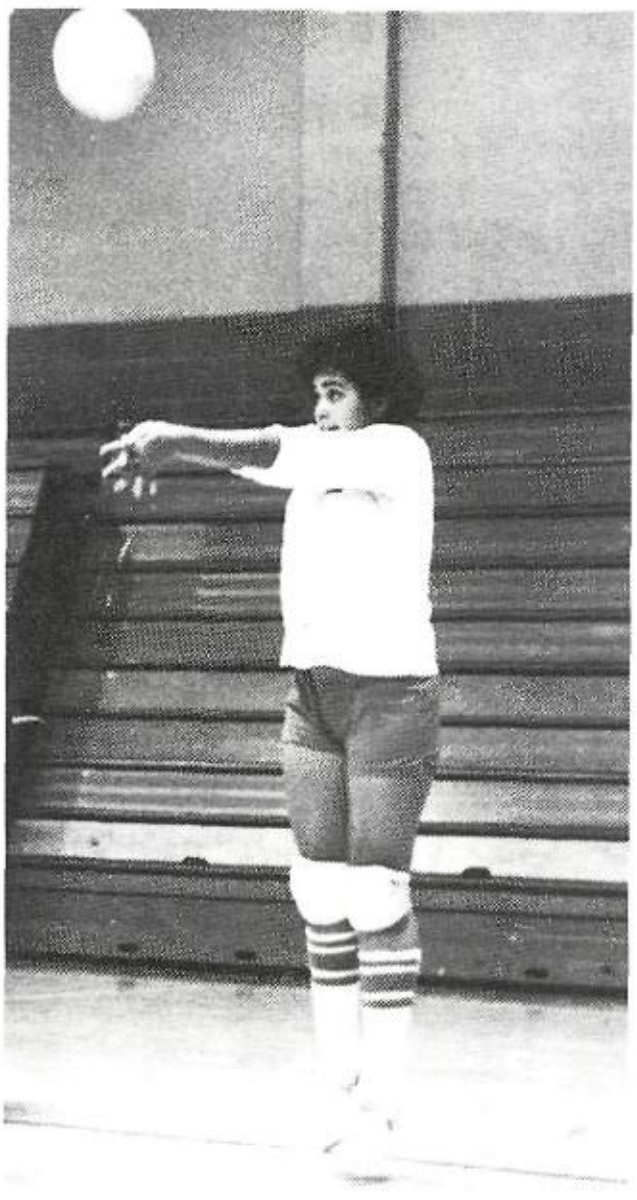
The reserve girls volleyball team did not have such a notable season. Under the coaching of Miss Wurzelbacher, they experienced a six-nine season. Nevertheless,

Volleyball

finish with a smashing season



Laurie Delwiche



Deb Wicker

Bernadette Bond

Wurzelbacher was happy with the girls because they had improved. She said she had two start with the basics. "I had only two girls that had played any volleyball at all."

She went on to say the best game her girls were in was the Xenia game. Suprisingly, this game was not the team's greatest victory (11-15; 17-15; 15-6). Wurzelbacher explained her reasons for enjoying the game, "It was good because it was competitive. It was really a contest because the two teams were so evenly matched."

She stated that the team's toughest opponents were Fairmont East (4-15; 4-15) and Wayne (1-15; 8-15).

15; 0-15). Angel Finfrock, a junior player, affirmed this idea, "Tecumseh and Fairmont East were our toughest opponents. Tecumseh was pretty good; they came in second in the W.O.L.

Of course the girls had played some really great ball. They walloped Sidney (15-2; 15-5) and Springfield North (15-3; 15-4), for a commendable overall season.

reserve

Sidney	16-13-15, 14-15-3
Greenville	15-6-4, 13-15-15
Northmont	10-10, 15-15
Beavercreek	15-15, 12-3
Fairborn Baker	2-2, 15-15
Greenville	15-15, 4-13
Stebbins	15-9-3, 10-15-15
Tecumseh	14-3, 16-15
Spfd. North	15-15, 11-9
Xenia	11-17-15, 15-15-6
Spfd. North	15-15, 4-3
Wayne	1-8, 15-15
Fairmont East	4-4, 15-15
Fairmont West	5-5, 15-15
Centerville	9-14, 15-16

Girls Tennis "Courts" A Successful Year

Pam Preston

Patti O'Toole combined with Molly Kalmar for several impressive doubles victories

Molly Kalmar

Successes mixed in tennis

By Missy Chase
Annual Staff Writer

Even though their record does not indicate it, the girls tennis team had a fairly successful year. Finishing the season with a 4-5 record in the Western Ohio League and an overall record of 6-9, first year coach Carla Cox expressed disappointment about the season. Another disappointment was the total lack of interest in the tennis team.

Many potential players were unable to try out for the team because of other extracuricular activities such as band and girls soccer. Also the tennis program at the junior high has been discontinued, and Cox feels this will hurt the team in the long run. She eventually hopes the girls from the junior high will be able to practice with the team.

This year was a year of firsts for girls tennis. Molly Kalmar, Troy's first singles player, received honorable mention in the W.O.L. She successfully teamed up with Troy's second singles player, Patti O'Toole in doubles in sectionals and districts. The pair advanced to the finals at sectionals losing to Springfield North after defeating the number one seeded doubles team, Sidney. Plagued by bad weather during districts, they won their first round match against a Cincinnati team but were defeated by Fairmont West.

Competing for the opportunity to go to the state tournament, Kalmar and O'Toole lost their first round match.

This is the farthest distance a Troy doubles team has ever come in their quest for a state title.

Reinforcing Troy's two singles players are Penny Hines (sophmore) third singles, Heidi Mueller (junior) first doubles, Pam Preston (freshman) first doubles, Tracy Kistler (sophmore) second doubles, Bonita Gibson (junior) second doubles, and Karen Shearer (sophmore) first reserve. All these players with the exception of Kalmar and Kistler will be back next year with a year of varsity playing experience supporting them.

....young team promises a better year next year

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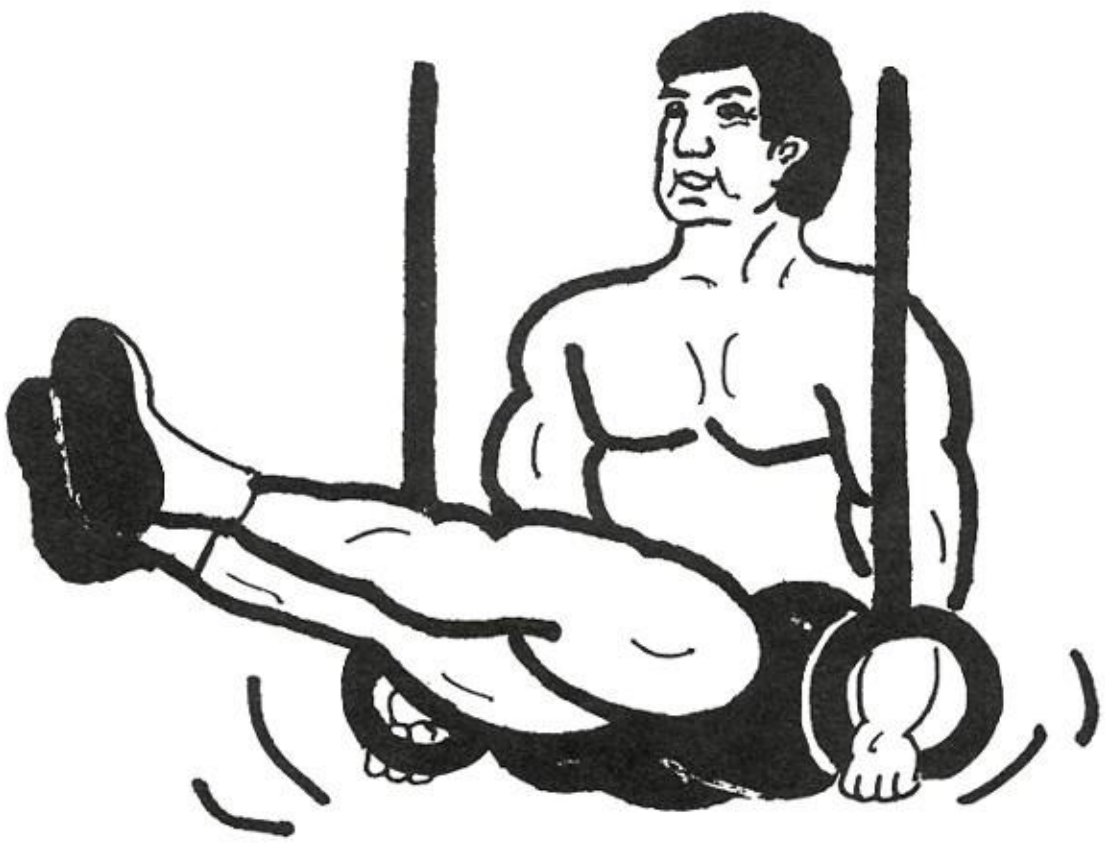

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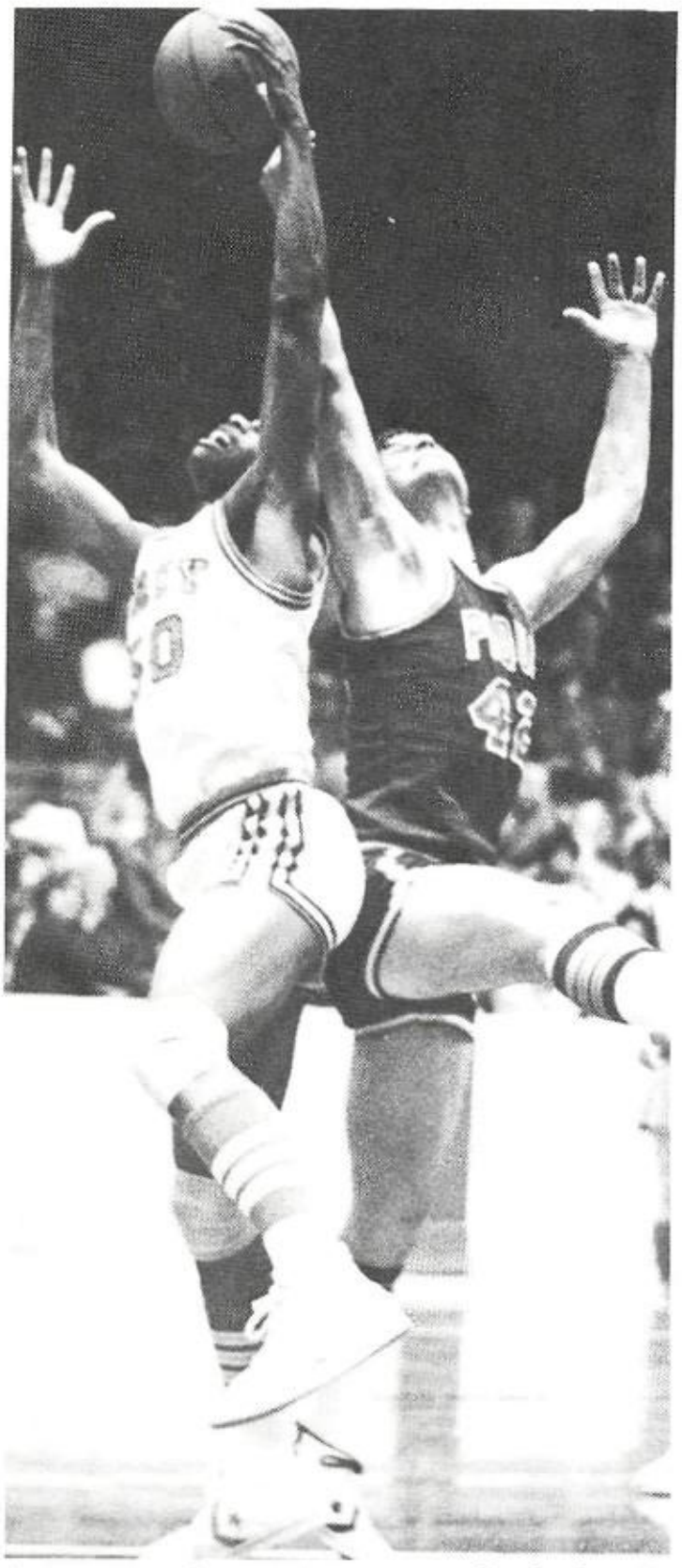
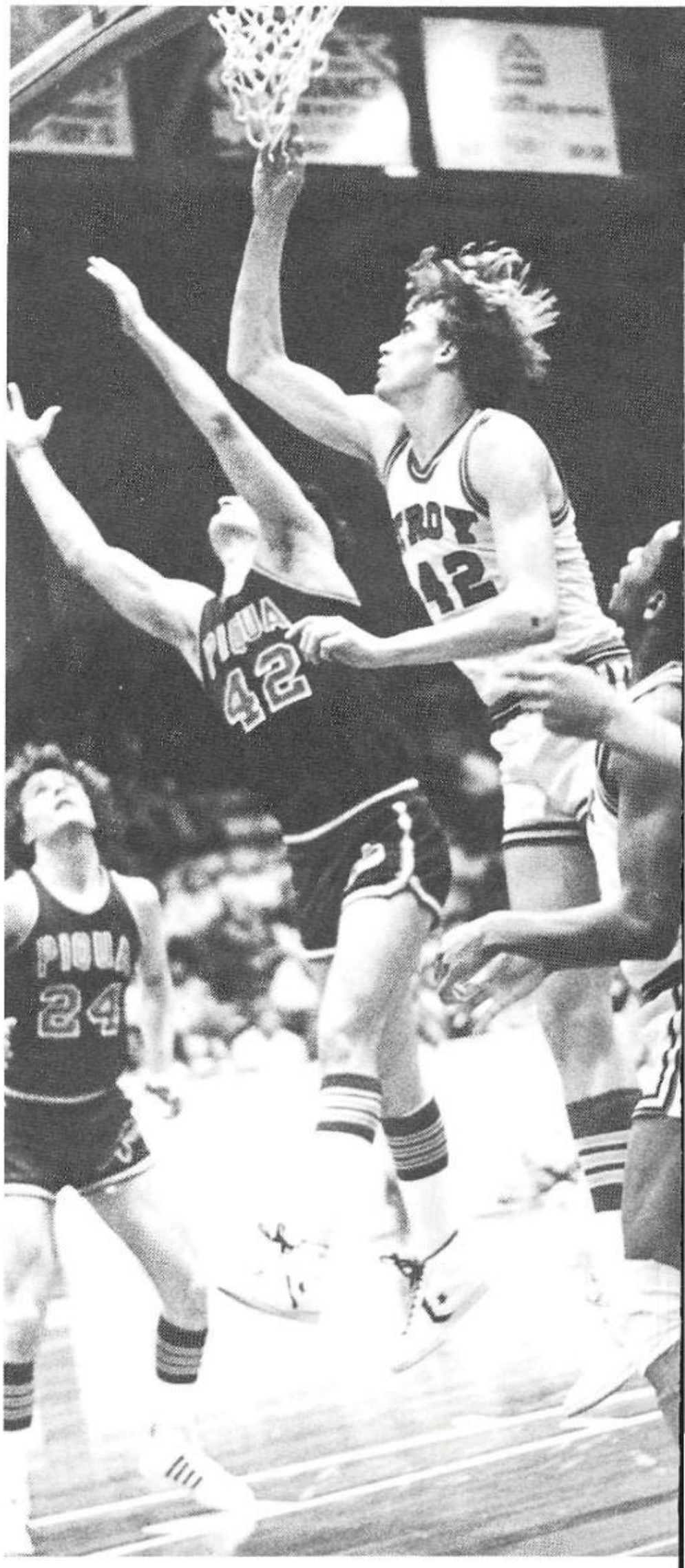
Trojans young and inexperienced...

Basketball successes mixed this year

Sometimes they just went flat, while other times were played with insights of magic.





Sophmore forward Les Moten received the Most Improved award.

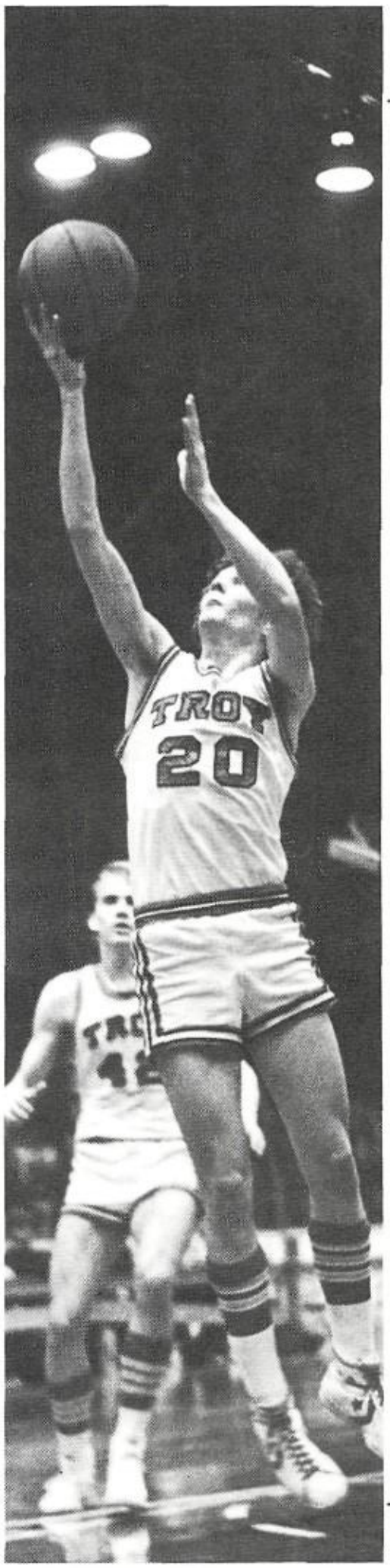
The Troy varsity basketball team showed spirit and some great potential this year. Disappointingly their record was 4-15. Troy's leading scorer, Bond Howery, who averaged 16.5 points a game, stated that he could hardly wait till next years team hits the floor. "This years team was a young one," he said, " when we play next year we are going to have it all together."

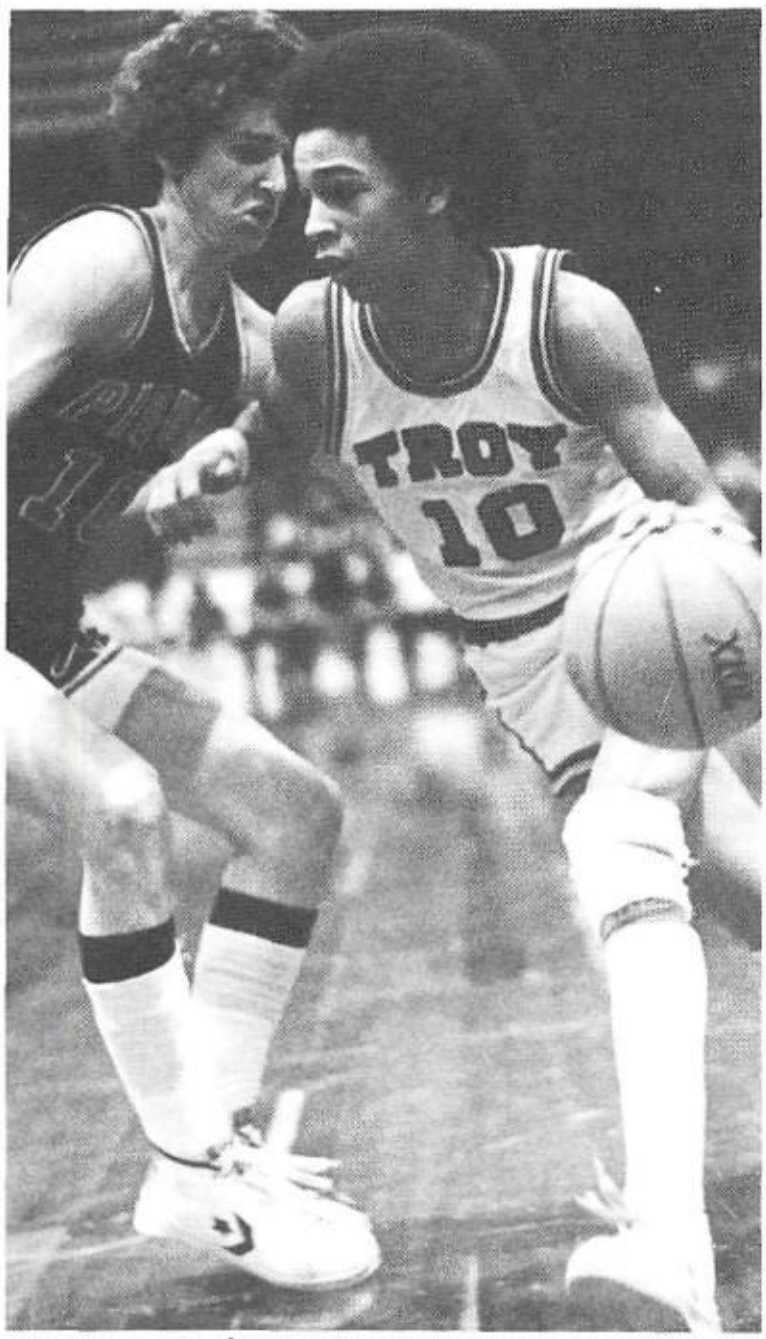
Probably the most critical point of the year was the game against Centerville. Having tied the game to send it into overtime, Troy proceeded to miss a couple of important plays and lost a heartbreaker,73-62.

Coach Dudley Donaldson also expressed his hopes for the following season. He expects to possibly win the W.O.L. (Western Ohio League) next year. In W.O.L action this year, Troy compiled a record of 2-7, handing defeats to Wayne, 73-60, and to Fairmont West, 51-50. Junior Bond Howery expressed his satisfaction about the fans who were always there. Even at the end of the season, there was no shortage of fans to cheer for Troy.

Junior Doug Steineman supplied the fans with excitement, averaging 14 points per game. Jeff Davis, Brian May, Mike Lair, and Jeff Calvert also did their part in rousing the fans. For Steve Berry, Jim Wilson, and Rick Miller this was their last year. Berry and in particular did a fantastic job of coming off the bench to replace the starters. Wilson, as the starting guard, teamed up with Jeff Davis to successfully move the ball down the floor.

Credit should be given to sophmore foreward Les Moten and the entire team for not giving up hope. They supplied the fans with exciting moments, for example the Fairmont West game. With nine seconds left and the team down by one point, Coach Donaldson called for a time out. Having the ball in Troy's possession, Donaldson gave the order to feed the ball to Howery or Davis. Play resumed. With the clock ticking down the final seconds, the pass was given to Howery, but it glanced off his hands. With just seconds remaining, Jeff Davis scooped up the loose ball and sunk the basket at the buzzer. Next year the team will hang tough and put together a great season.





Junior guard Jeff Davis.

'This year's team was young but next year we're going to have it all together.'

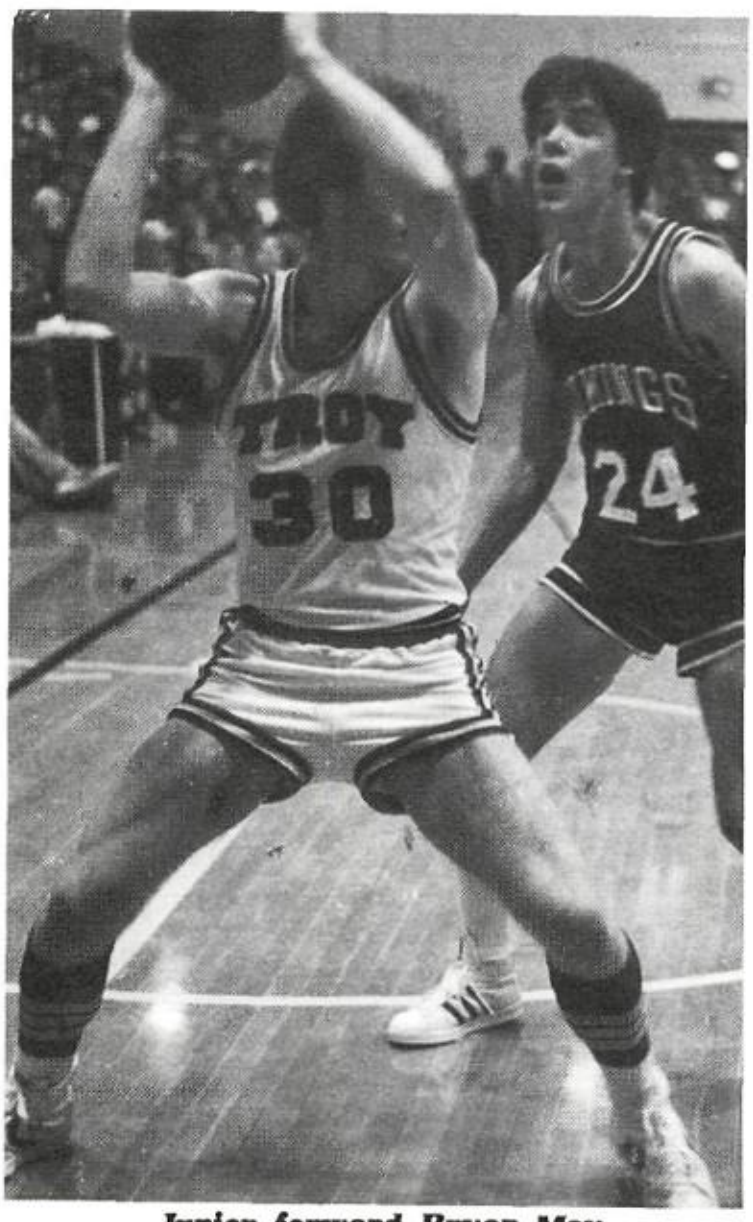
— Coach Donaldson

Reserve finish with a 2-16 record

The 1979-1980 reserve basketball team finished the season with a 2-16 record. Despite their record, Coach Shellabarger is pleased with their performance. The team's leading scorer, Steve Lyons, netted an average of ten points per game, followed closely by Tom Mischler. The two victories came from Troy's arch rival, Miami East in a close game, 43-41. Troy also posted a victory over Troy's neighbor, Tipp City by the score of 51-35.

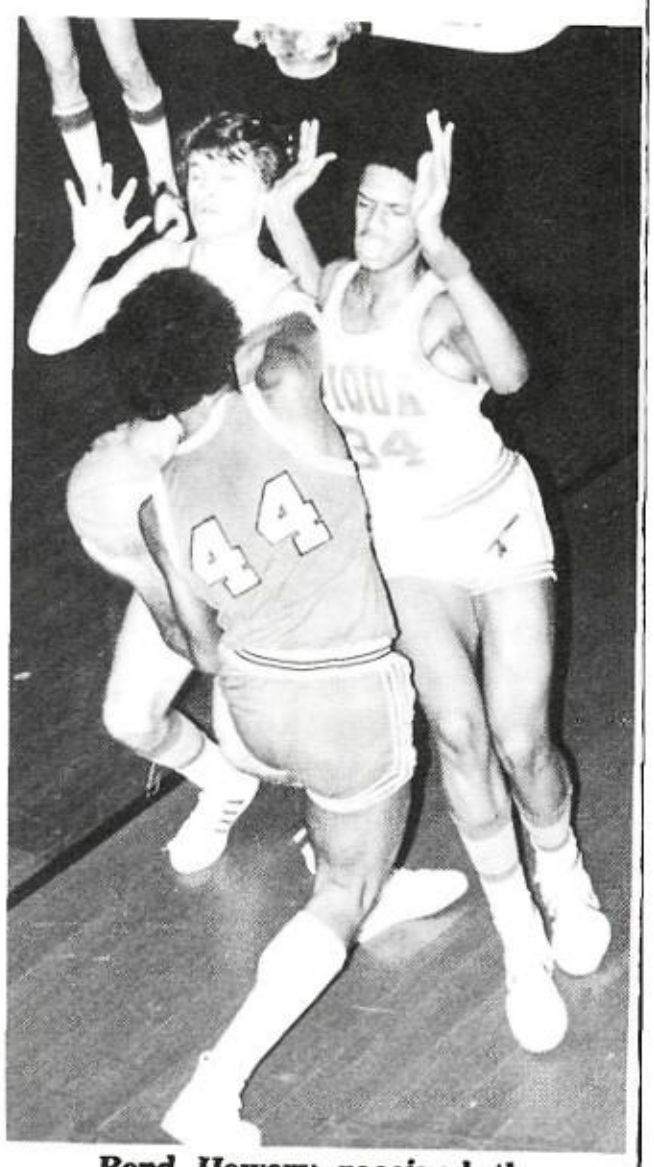
Coach Shellabarger expressed optimism for next years team stating that they have the ability but they needed time to develop their skills.

These are but a few of the action filled moments at the Troy gym.

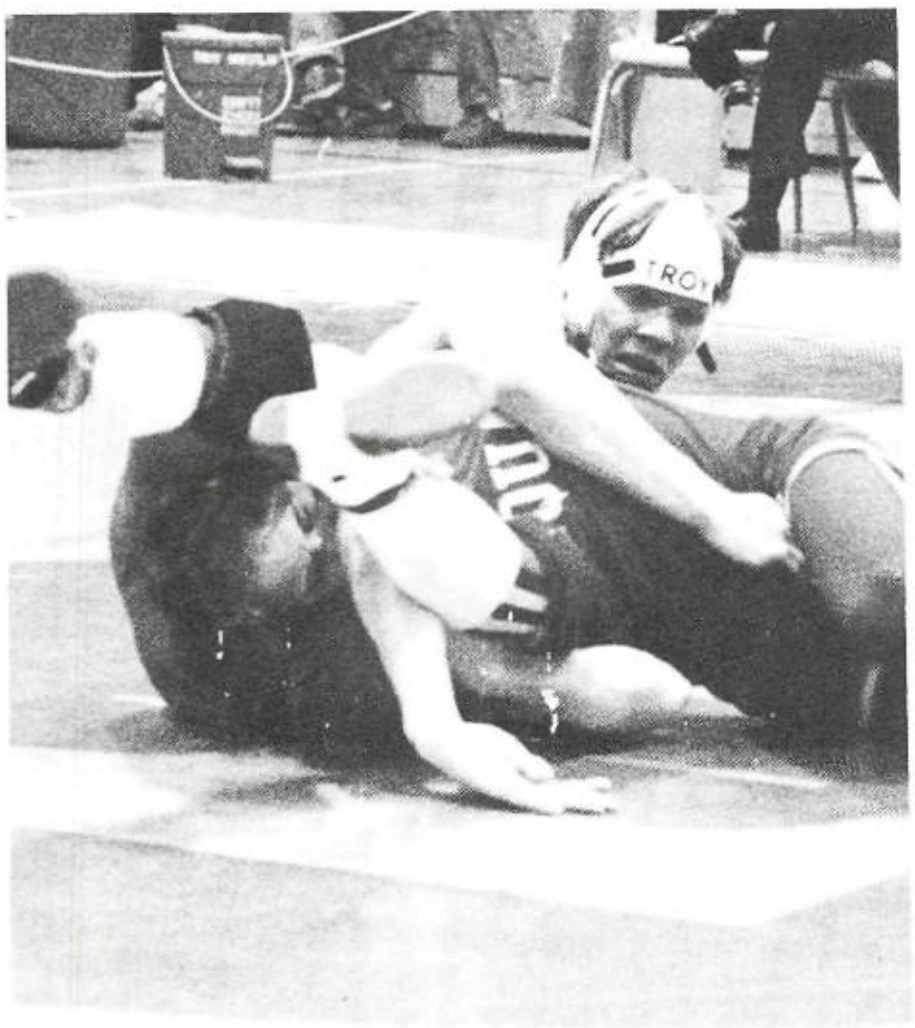


Junior forward Bryan May

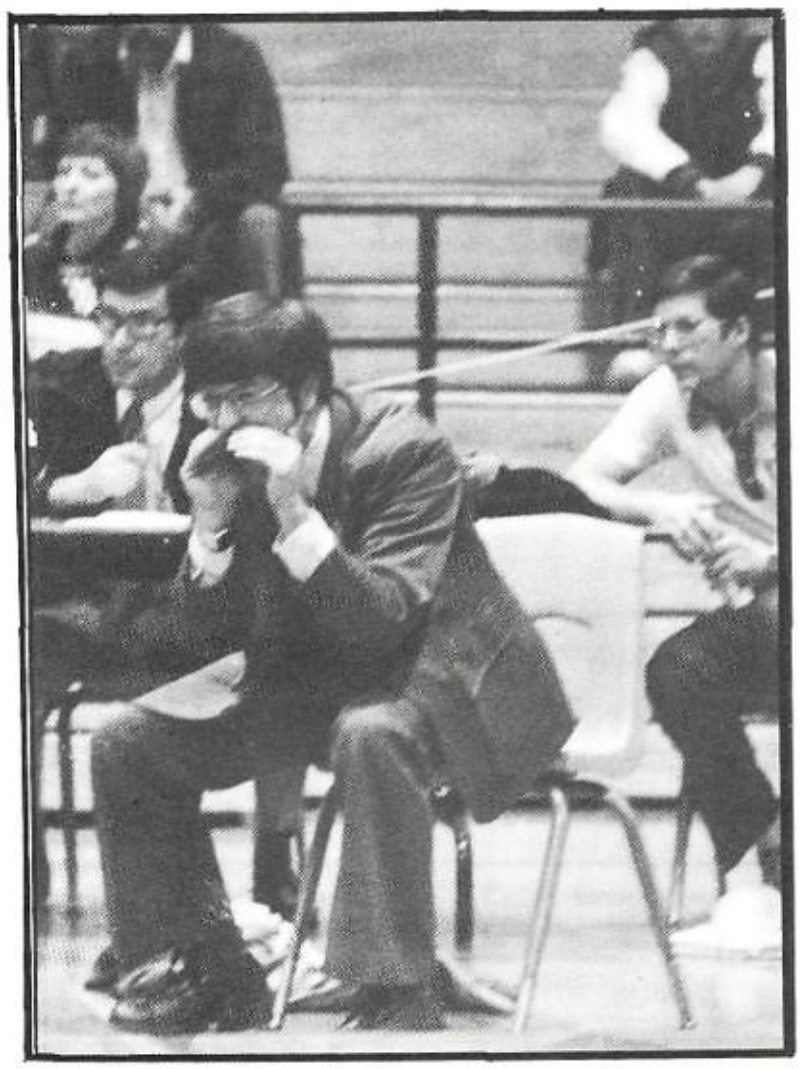
Junior center Doug Steineman received the best defense award



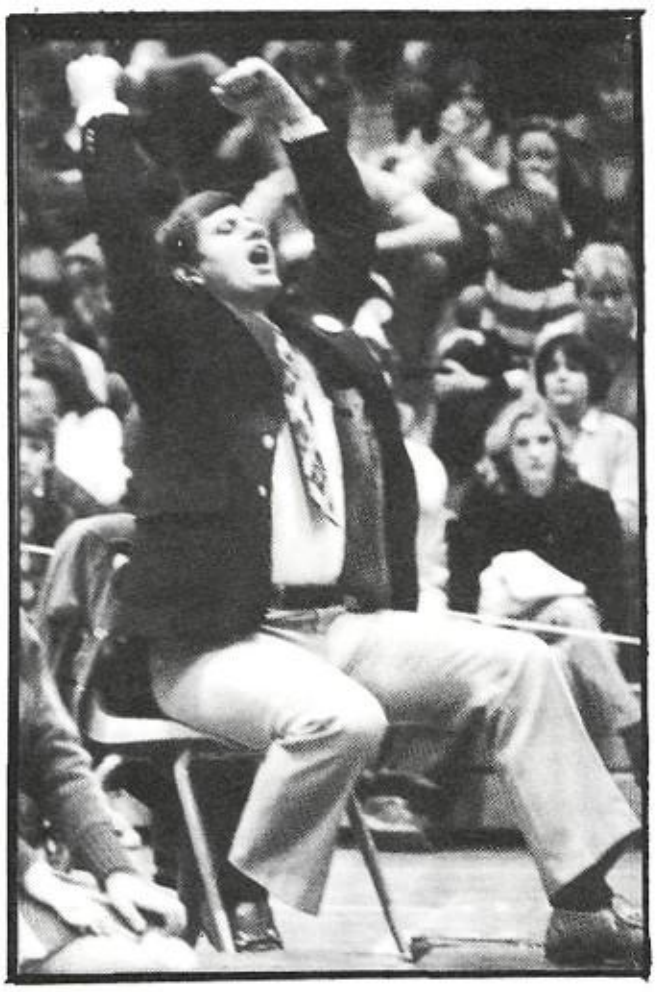
Bond Howery received the Most Valuable Award.

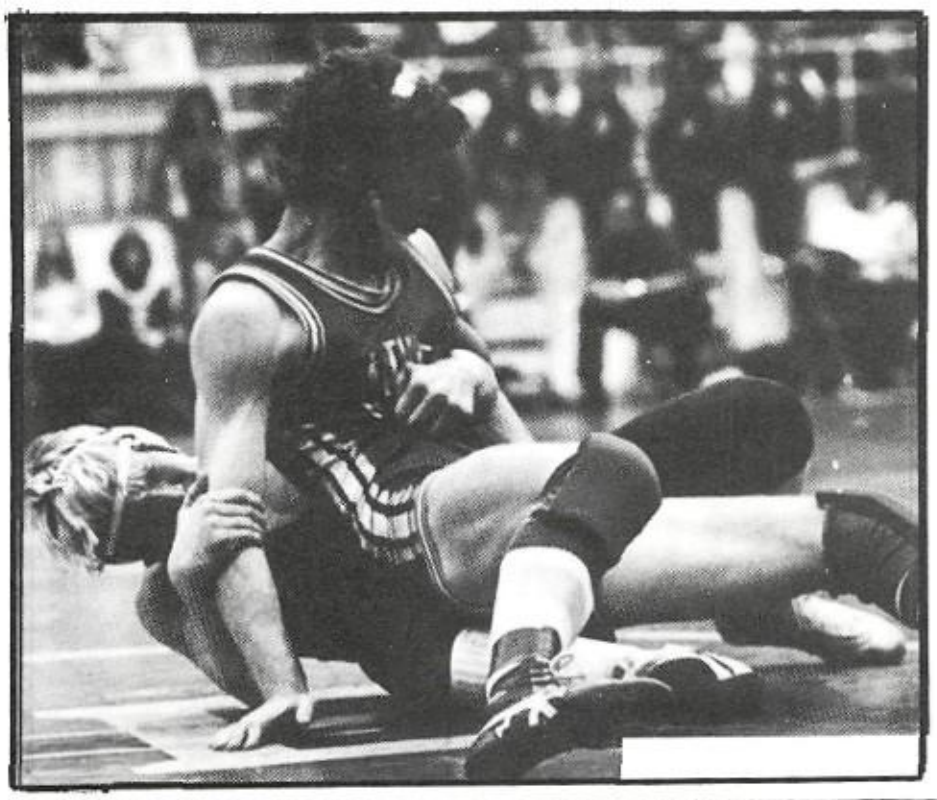


Wrestling isn't a game for the weak of heart or the soft bodied.



Doug Thompson.





Coach Bennett yelled a lot on the way to the team's successes for the season.

By Richard Rashilla
Wrestling Parent

Meeting Larry Renner at 98
His opponents often met their fate
He'd turn 'em, twist'em,lay them flat
Till their skinny shoulders hit the mat.

Then we'd get to 105
And Mrs. Ernst would come alive
Watching Dave do things more violently,
Than she lets him watch on their own T.V.

At a hundred and twelve came Ed McDade
Cool as a cucumber in the shade.
His moves on the mat were almost as classy
As his moves in the stands with his favorite lassie.

The team was looking pretty mean
With Matt Rashilla at one nineteen.
Then he tore up his knee, and he watched on crutches
While Ludwig and Ernst performed in the clutches.

Then in came our wrestler at 126
Who put his opponents in a terrible fix.
The ref would SING as he held up Jim's hand-
"Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Then what should appear at 132
But Finfrock, in shoes of a cute baby blue.
When opponents would peek at his shoes with a grin,
Nick would move quickly, and go for the pin.

At 138 Carnes would take off his shirt
And with this simple movement somehow he'd get HURT!
His opponent would smirk, thinking his chance had come.
But old John would recover and pin the poor bum.

At 145 came a Thompson named Kent.
His opponent would, just like a pretzel, get bent.
He said, when asked how he developed such muscle,
"If I'm gonna whip my brother, I've just got to hustle!"

At 145 we also had Stu
And he turned his opponents black and blue.
But Athey, himself, would sometimes turn RED
When hearing his Mom screaming "STU–BREAK HIS HEAD!!"

Then at 155 came old red-head Doug.
He'd pin his man quickly, then saayy with a shrug.
"Because of my father, my victories grow-
He's head of the Parents Club, didn't you know?"

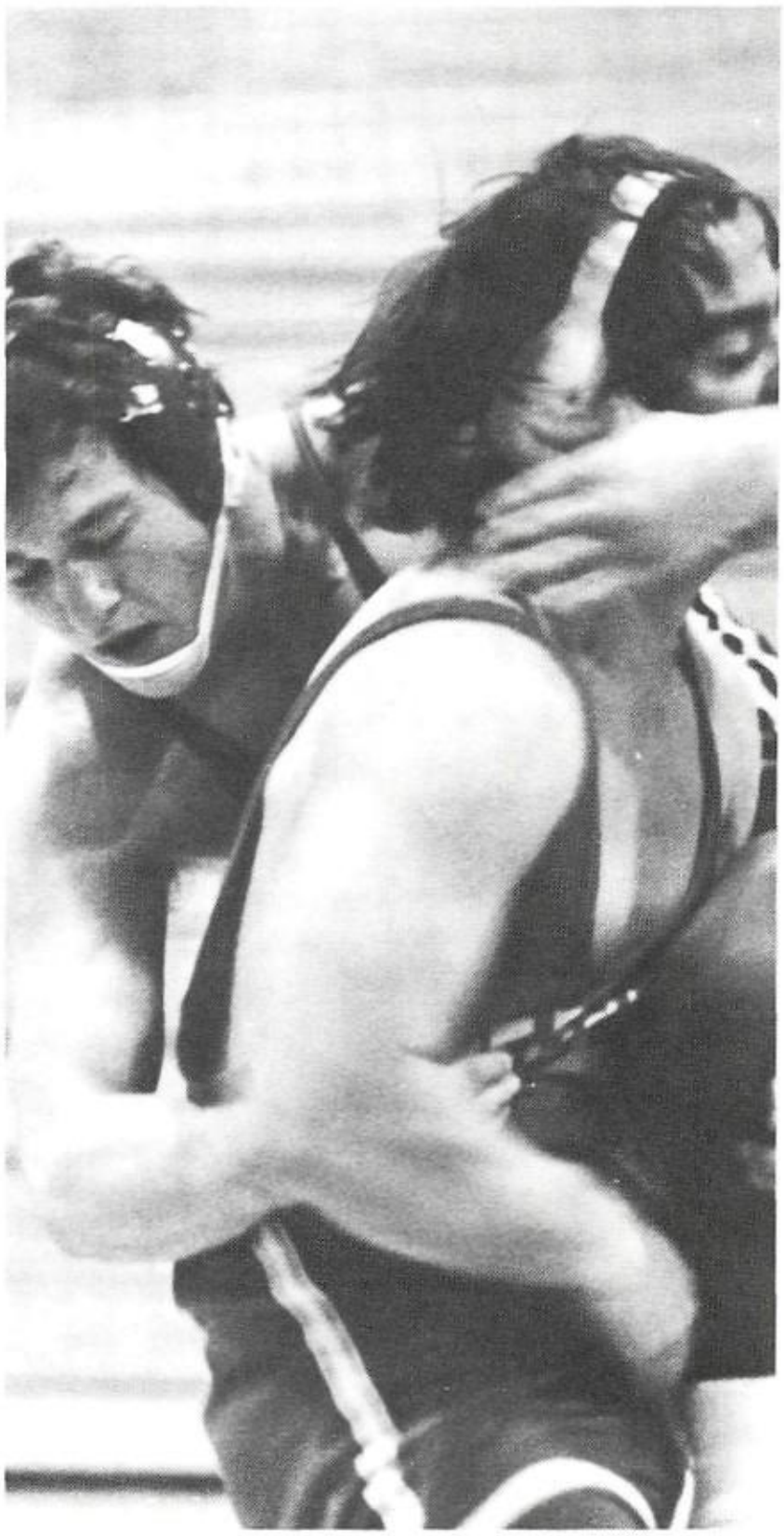
At 167 our team had some fire.
The crowd would just roar when they saw Darbyshire.
He'd move on his man, stuff him like a salami,
Then claim his big prize-A big hug from his Mommy.

At 175 Greg Stubbs would appear
At his boyish grin, the spectators would cheer.
He'd grunt and he'd groan and his man he'd bombard
Then he'd shuffle and smileand say "Shucks, its not hard"

Then Dave Reed would run fiercely on to the mat.
His opponent aat 185 would go SPLAT.
Dave would shout-"I sure hope our whole team goes to State,
"cause my Dad sells motel rooms at a really cheap rate."

Then up to the line came our heavyweight hunk
The crowd would go wild, screaming "GO GET 'EM, KUNK."
So Jeff went an got 'em, and he knocked 'em dead.
And he got to the Districts, like Coach Bennett said.

There were many bumps and bruises along the way , but the Trojans finally made it to the runner-up spot in the league.



Dave Reed

And speaking of coaching, you knew at a glance
Thats ours had real class, with his soldier-like stance.
With his hands on his hips, and his coat tails pushed back,
He'd say to the ref "Come over here Mac"

He'd question a call in a gentleman's way
And set an example for the Scarlet and Gray.
He helped them in sorrow, he shared in their joys.
And **NOBODY** messes with Mike Bennett's boys!!

Carnes' Thompson and Darbyshire make state meet

Wrestlers successful in all meets

By Dave Shedloski
Annual Staff Writer

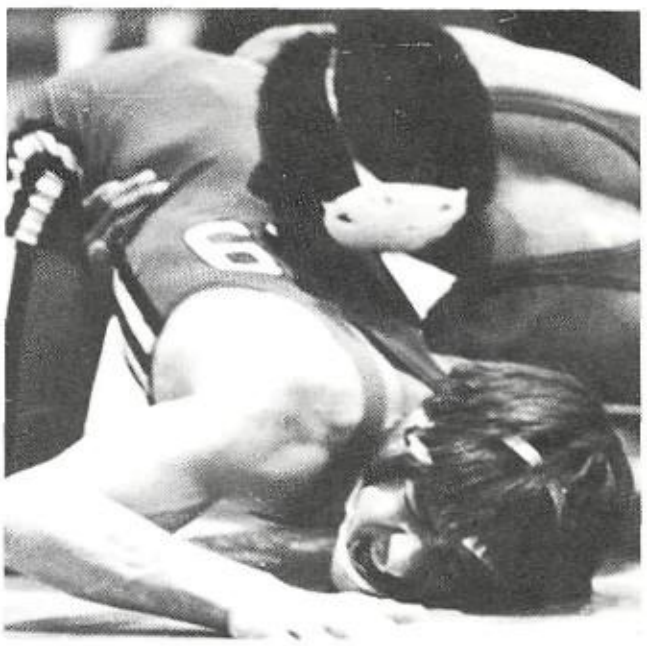
Youth and success usually do not mix when it comes to sports. The lack of success on a young team is due largely to inexperience. Eliminate the inexperience plus add a touch of talent and, Voila! You have a really good young team, the Troy wrestling team. With a mix of seniors and underclass, the wrestling team realized many goals never achieved by any Troy wrestling team before them. Among these achievements were "highest ever" finishes in both the Troy Invitational and the Western Ohio League (W.O.L).

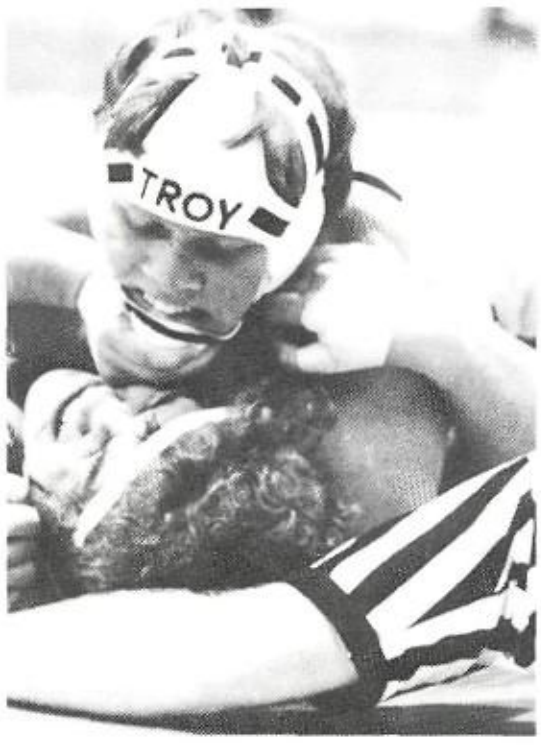
Second year head coach, Mike Bennett had nothing but praise for his young team. "The overall improvement of the team was tremendous," he said, citing the vast improvements made by his wrestlers over the course of a year. "We've benefitted from the tough quality of competition we have faced," added Bennett.

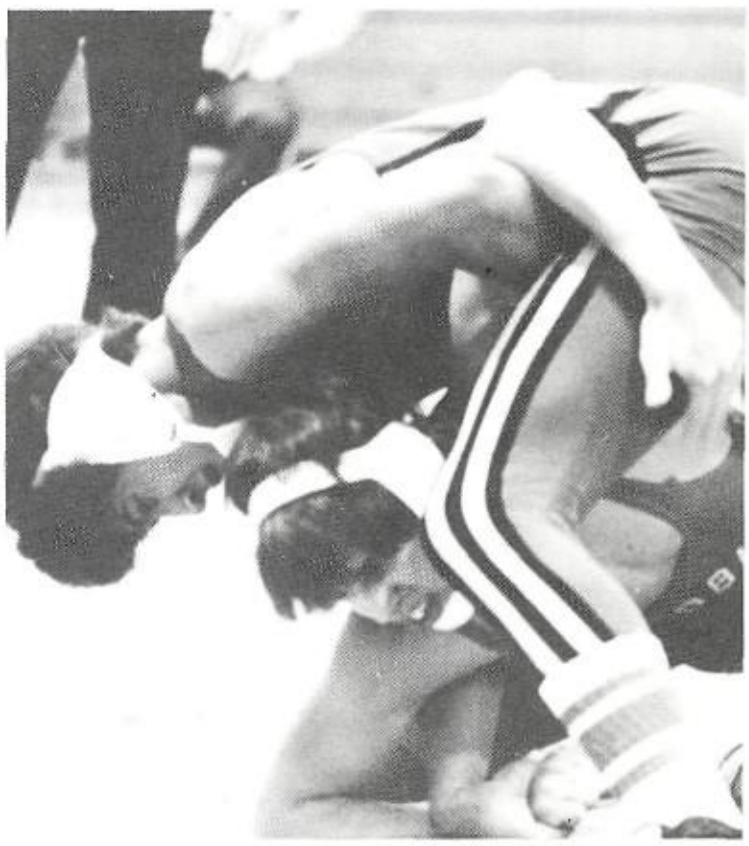
Although the competition had been tough, it did not seem to bother the young Trojans. In their first big tournament, the Miami Valley Wrestling Tournament, Troy finished sixth as John Carnes received a special award for outstanding wrestler of the tournament. After a second place finish at the Troy Invitational, the Trojans placed an impressive third at the St. Xavier Invitational.

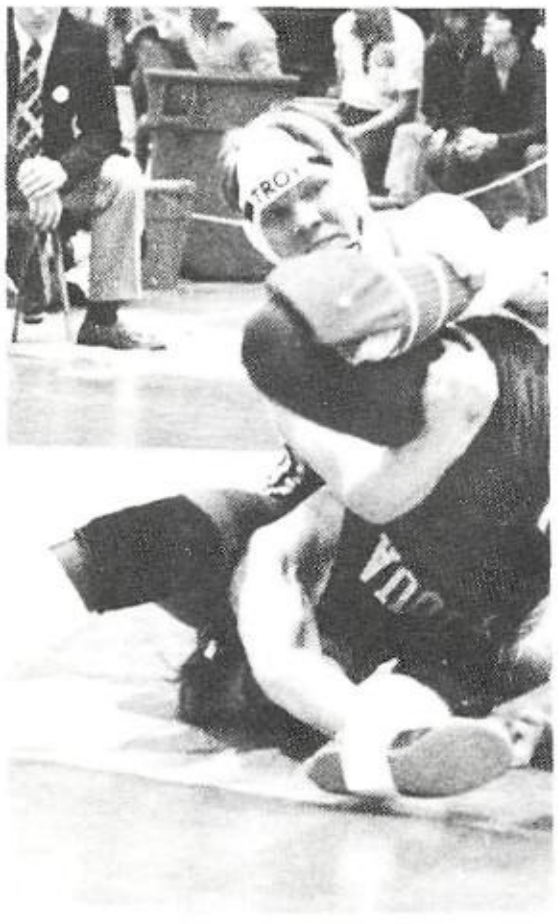
At the league meet, the Troy squad finished second, highest finish ever by a Troy wrestling team. Troy had three individual W.O.L. champions; John Carnes, Doug Thompson, and Todd Darbyshire. Larry Renner took home a second place and Nick Finfrock and Dave Reed added two third place honors, while Greg Stubbs and Dave Ernst finished fourth. The Trojans had some difficulty at the sectionals and had no champions. They finished sixth overall. However, five wrestlers made it through to the districts. Renner, Carnes, Darbyshire, Thompson, and Jeff Kunkleman all qualified for districts. John Carnes (138) finished second at the district, qualifying for the state meet for the second time. Doug Thompson (155), and Todd Darbyshire (167) finished third, and also qualified for the state meet.

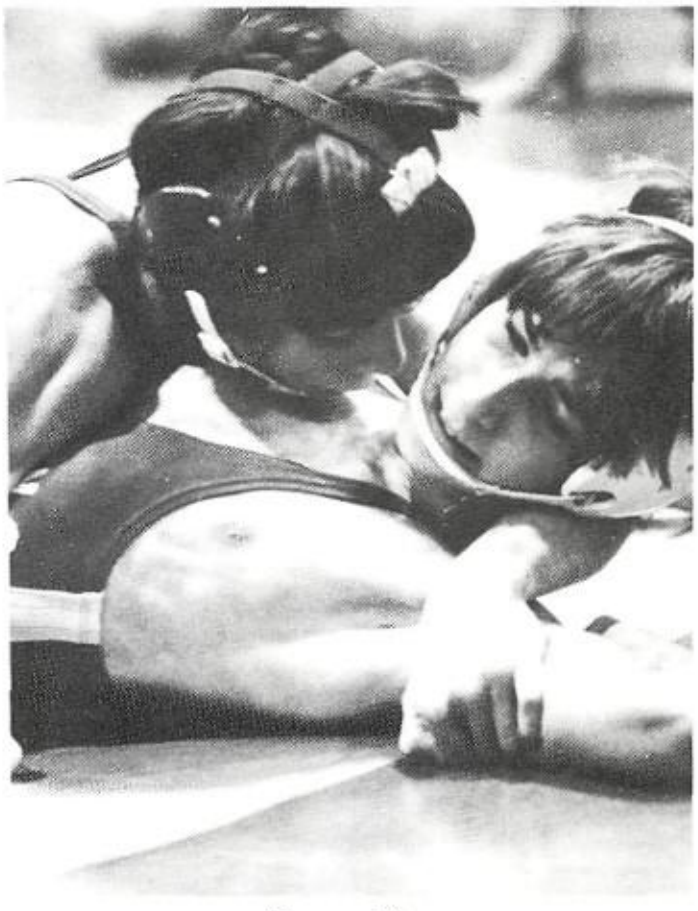
Larry Renner (98) and John Carnes were furthered honored by being selected to the Journal Hearld-AAA Honor Roll. The future looks promising indeed for the Trojan wrestling team, for success will be part of that future.











Larry Renner,

By Robin Mack, Annual Staff Writer

"Coaching the Girls Reserve Basketball Team, is like teaching someone how to read," claimed Coach Emerick.

The team, which won no games this season, ran into many stumbling blocks.

Emerick explained that most of the girls had no previous experience in the game. Some of the better athletic girls didn't go out, and others quit in the middle of the season. There were also many conflicts in practices which kept alot of players from coming, such as injuries, sickness, and personal conflicts.

Emerick also stated that the girls seemed to want to be the best only in Troy, but needed to want to be the best everywhere. A few of the members added that not enough people on the team care; and there is a lack of confidence. When they (the Basketball team) play a school with a big name in basketball, they go in with the feeling they have already lost.

The Varsity team which won only three games (two of which were the same school)faced alot of uneccessary problems also.

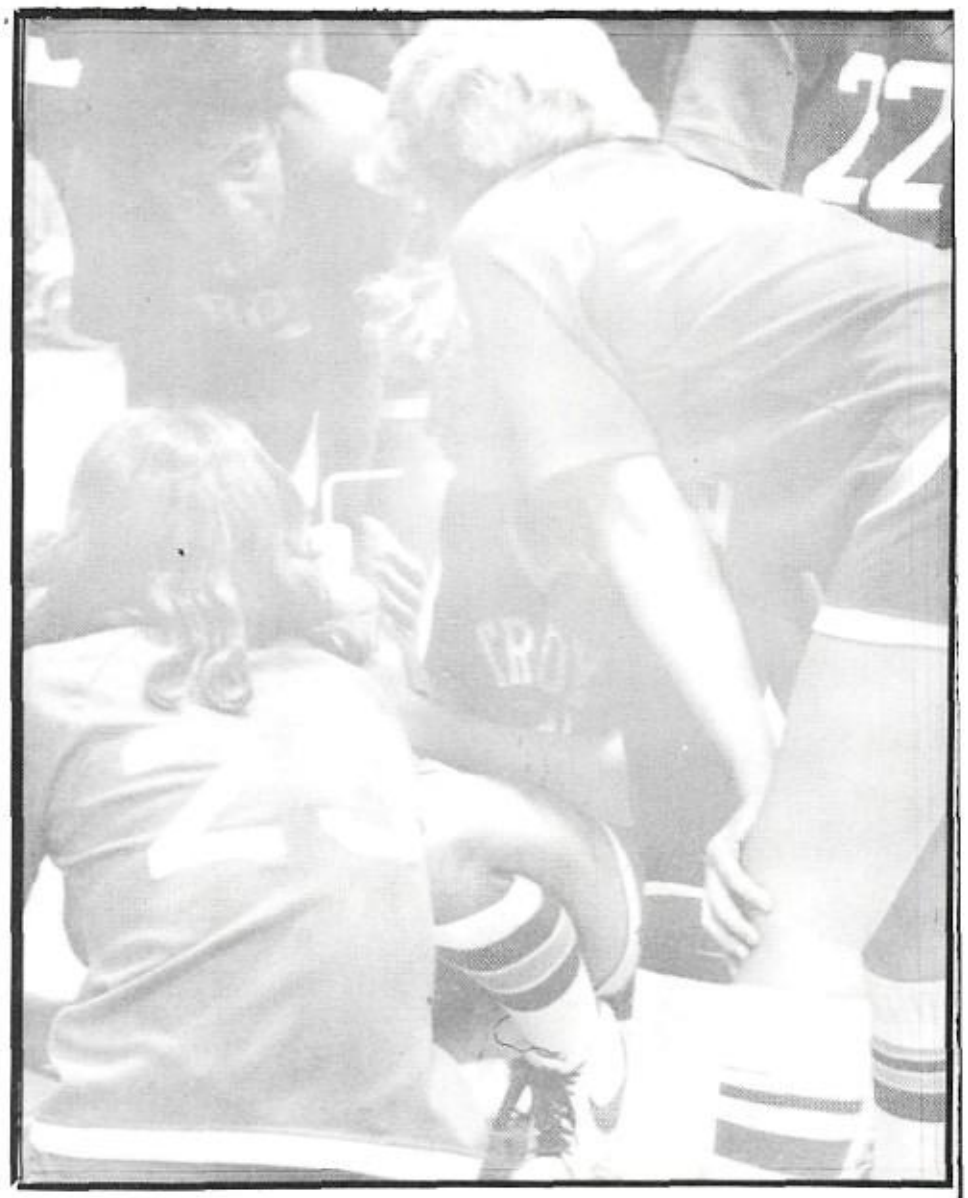
Coach Cox explained that most of these problems resulted from no experience among younger players, no heighth, and no teamwork whatsoever.

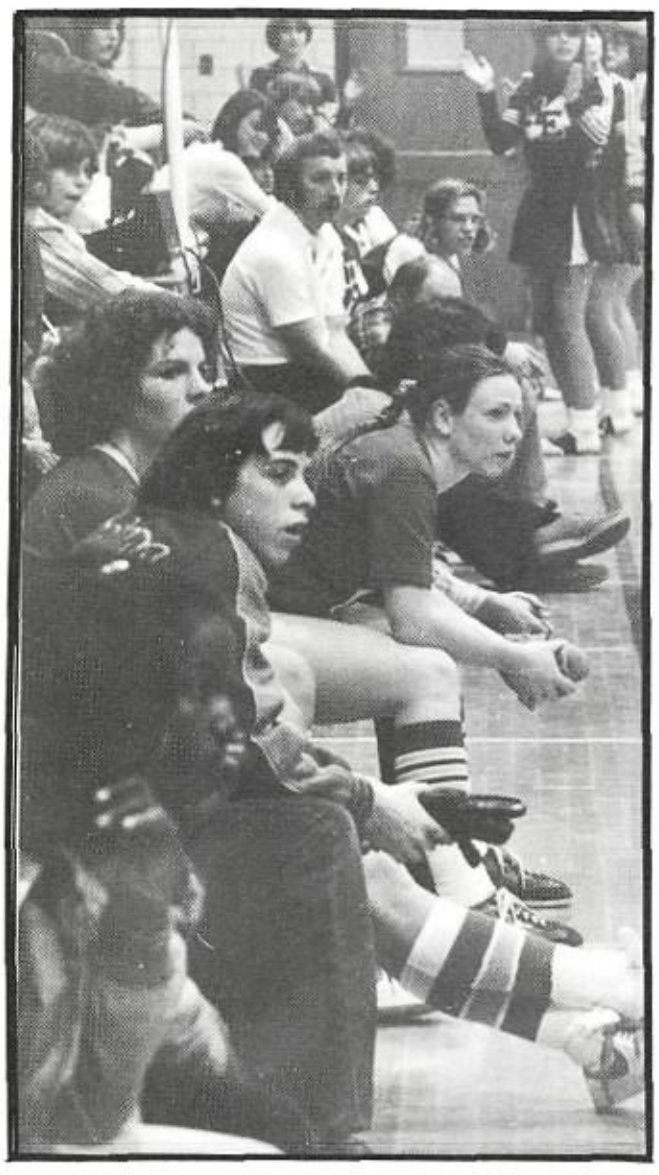
The team didn't really practice much and sometimes not at all. When there was practice, the girls fought amongst themselves.

Besides having problems on the team, they got no support from the school. "Nobody cares," complained Varsity player Renee Manwaring, "So nobdy cares.""A few parents come to watch now and then, and students still at school from other activities stop in once in a while, but thats about it."

On the days of the girls basketball games, no announcement is made over the intercom and no good-luck wish is given to the players. The girls are given no recognition in the Pep assemblies. Their team might as well not be a part of the school.

Although both teams had a bad year as far as winning and support, the coaches feel the players have learned alot, and have improved since the beginning of the season. Both look for next year as being much better.





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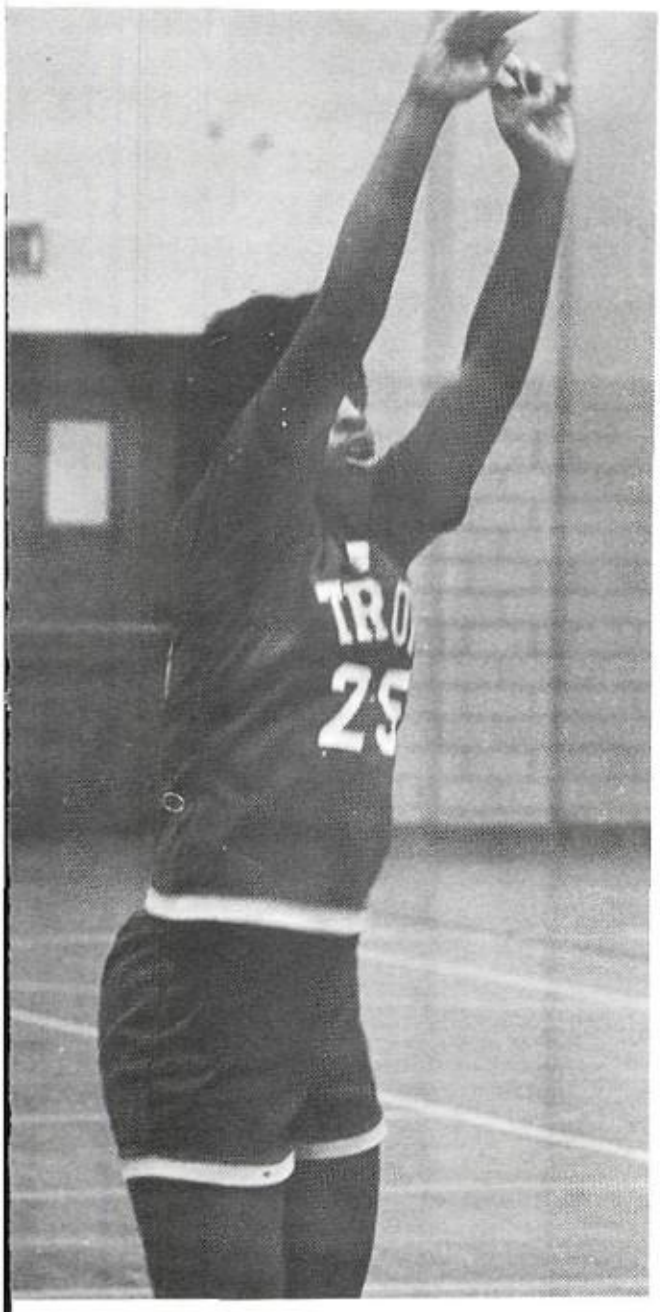
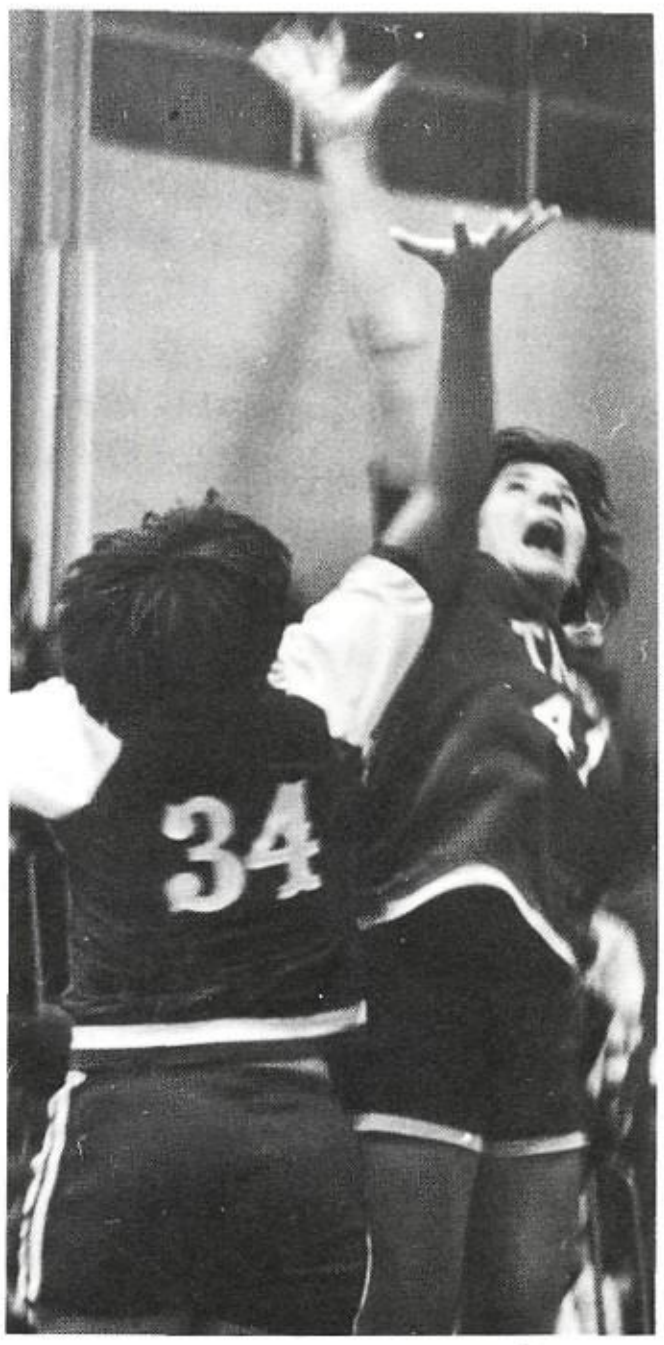


Girls basketball team had its ups and downs, but there was were bright spots and the girls learned and played a lot of basketball



GYMNASTICS

Chris King

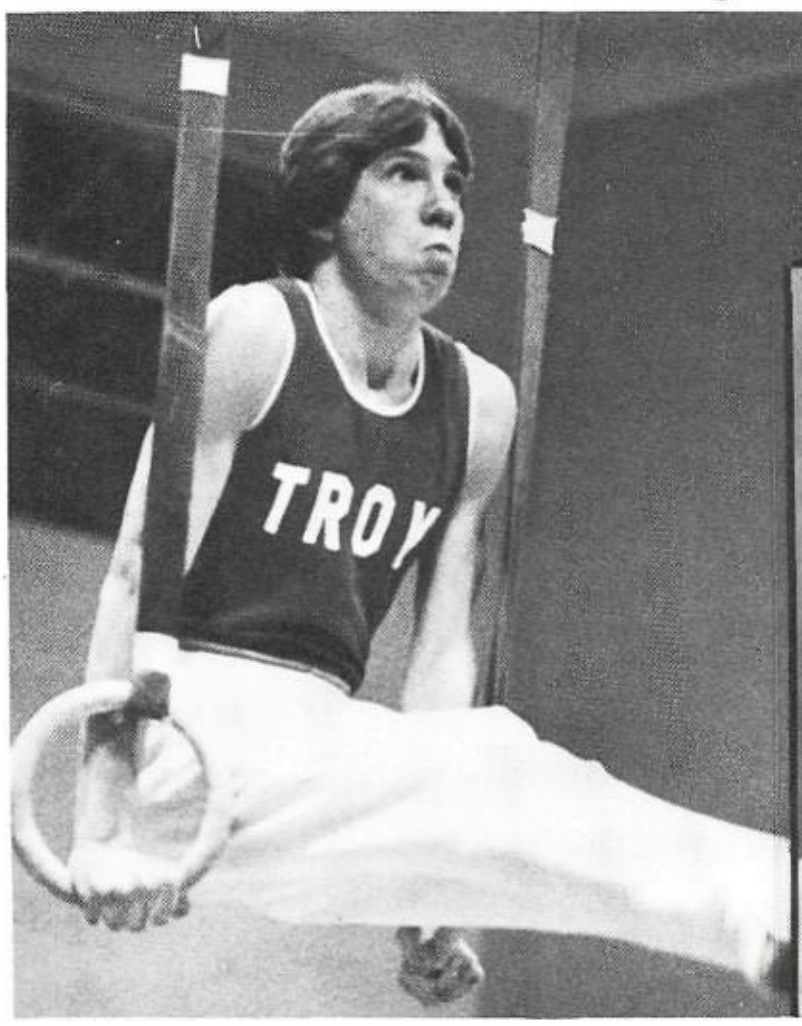
Gymnasts suffer an off year

By GeriLynne Buechter
Yearbook Staff Writer

With the loss of such outstandi athletes as Tim Lyons, Matt Thor , and David and Don Vandevier t Troy High School Gymnastic tea suffered serious setbacks in t 1979-80 season. The team made of Juniors Mark Armtrong, B Shaeffer, Mark Bretland, Bru Howe, and Todd Shrower; Senio Chris King and Jeff Overholse and Freshman Jim Shilling, had a 6 season.

Armstrong, who competed in t rings, the vault, and the pomm horse competition, attributed h teams inability to the lack of e perienced participants. Yet maintained that the team will i prove next year because freshman interest and becau "Mark Bretland, a serious athle is coming up."

Jeff Overholser, one of the tr leaders of the Gymnastics tea ranked fifteenth in the State in t pommel horse competition. Ch King was voted the most valua while Overholser walked away w the Most Improved award.



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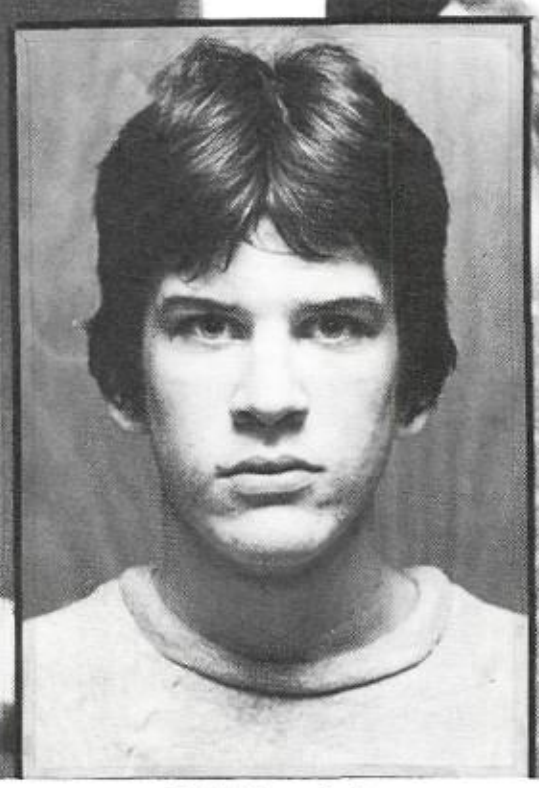
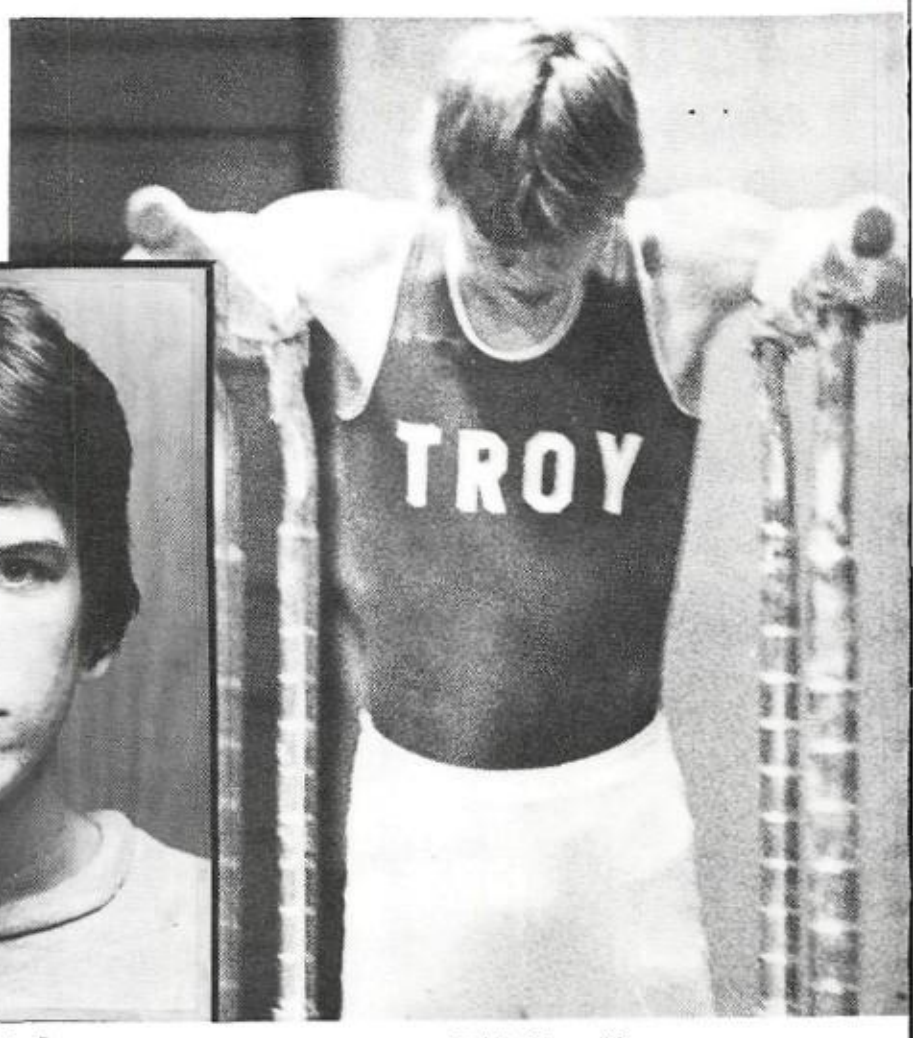


Jeff Overholser



Bill Shaeffer

Patton leads girls team

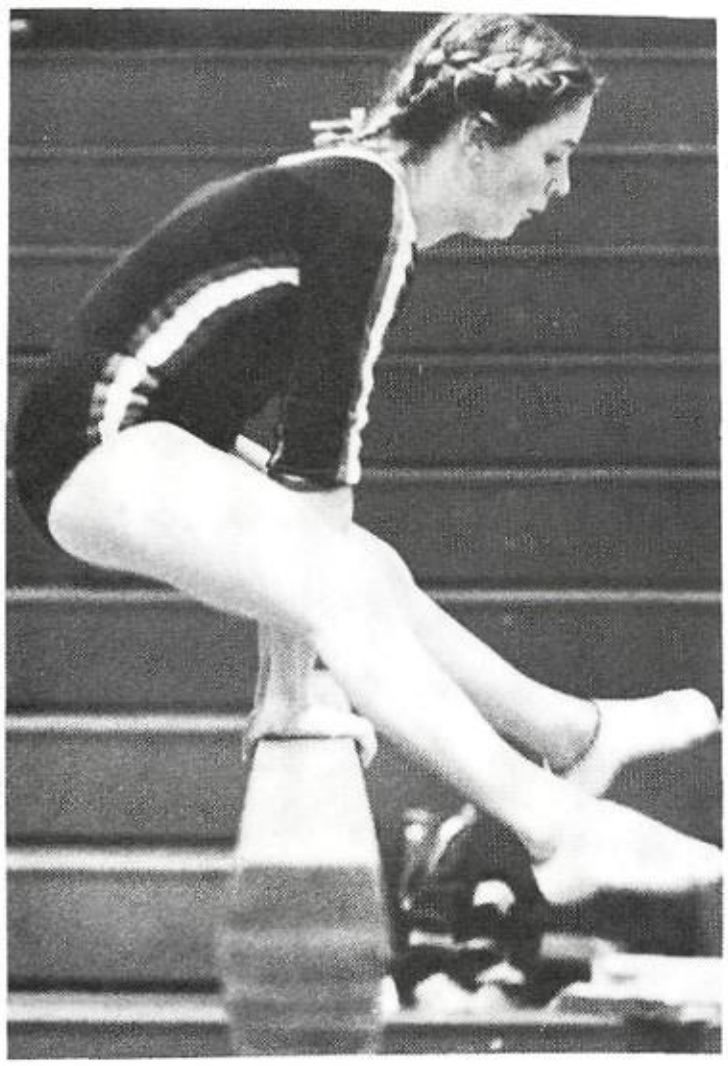
By Louisa Shepard

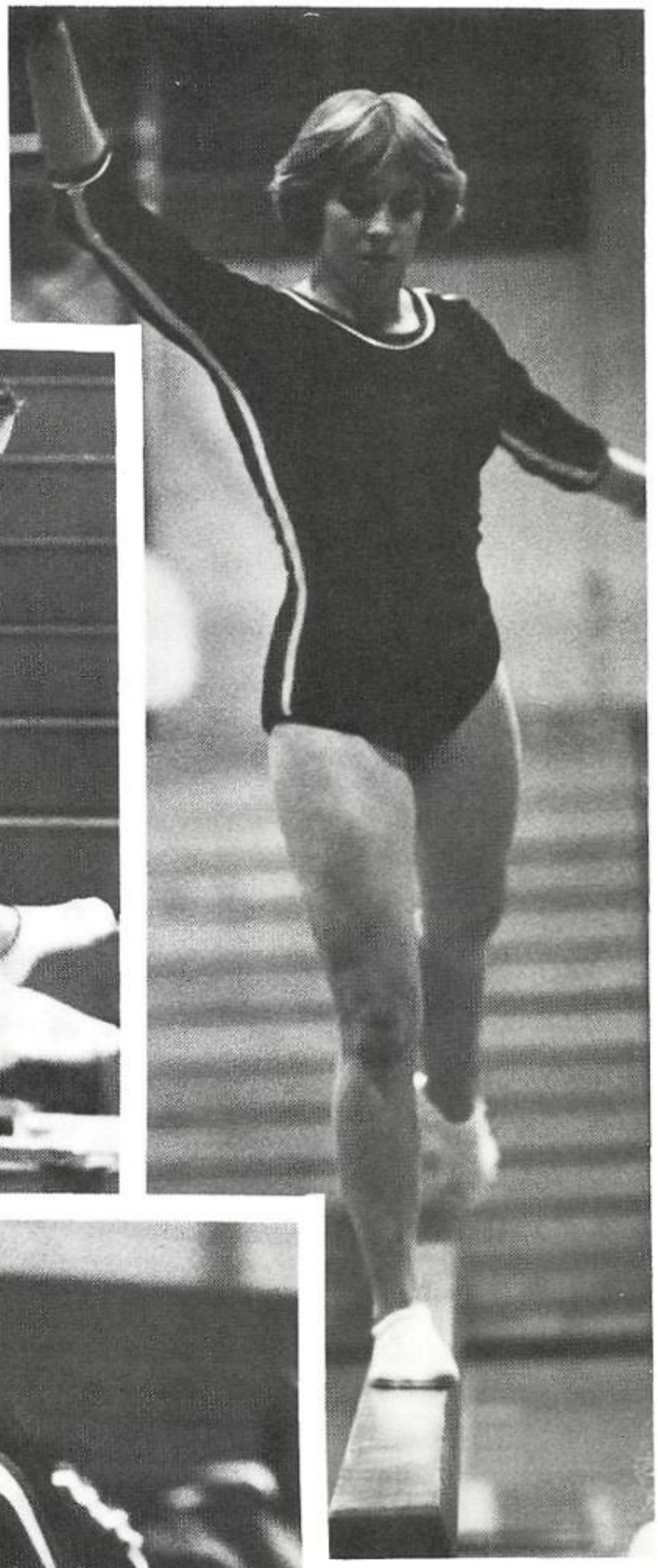
The Troy High School's girl's gymnastics season was quite unbalanced this year as their record consisted of one win out of seven meets. They were tripped up by many troubles, the biggest two being a new coach and the fact that the team was quite young.

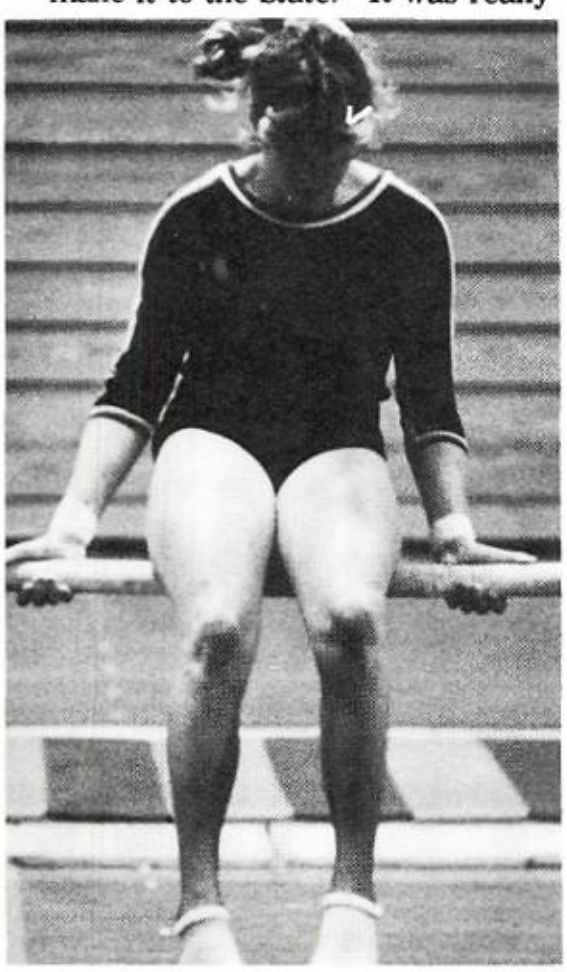
With Miss Blacjmore's resignation , Mr. Steve Gingrich took over the position as the girl's coach in addition to his duties to the boy's team and his help with the Junior High hopefuls. "We really missed Miss Blackmore," states Senior Cheryl Patton, " but Mr. Gingrich is learning." It took him awhile to get the feeling of the job but "he helped alot at the end of the year ." added Patton.

The other thing that caused trouble the fact that the team consisted mostly of inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, with only one junior, Amy Lyons, and one senior, Cheryl Patton. The Freshmen and Sophomores were for the most part still learning, thus Lyons and Patten provided the experience , and the points. Cheryl Patten handled three of the four events; balance beam, vault, and floor exercise, while Lyons was a stand out in the uneven bars. Patten, however , was the only one who advanced to a higher level of competition as she made it to the Districts. She had some trouble there, and did not make it to the State. "It was really a bummer," comments Cheryl, "becasue noone was there to cheer me on."

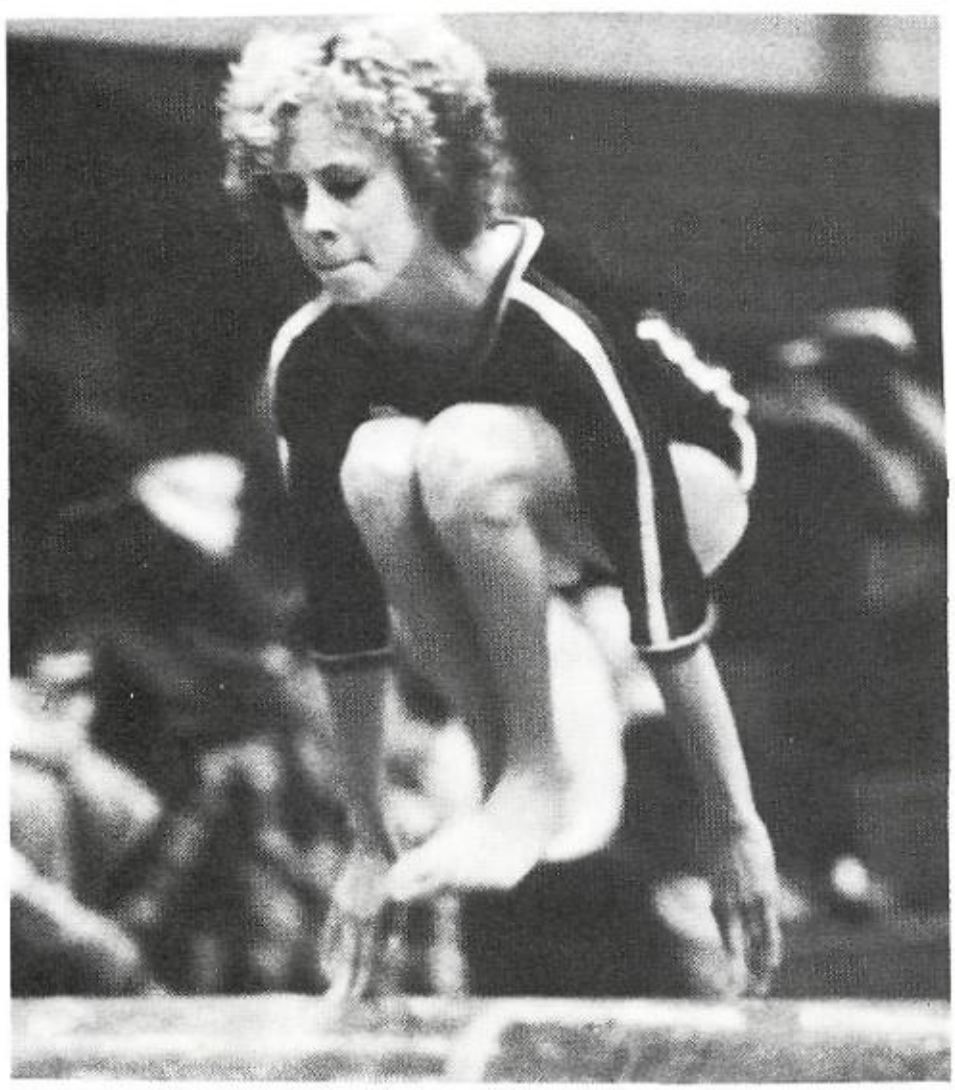
Even though there weren't wasn't much of a team this year, the future looks promising as most of Coach Gingrich's talent is young and promises to improve.







Amy Lyons



Cheryl Patton

Julie Lewis

Yvonne Groves

Transition year difficult

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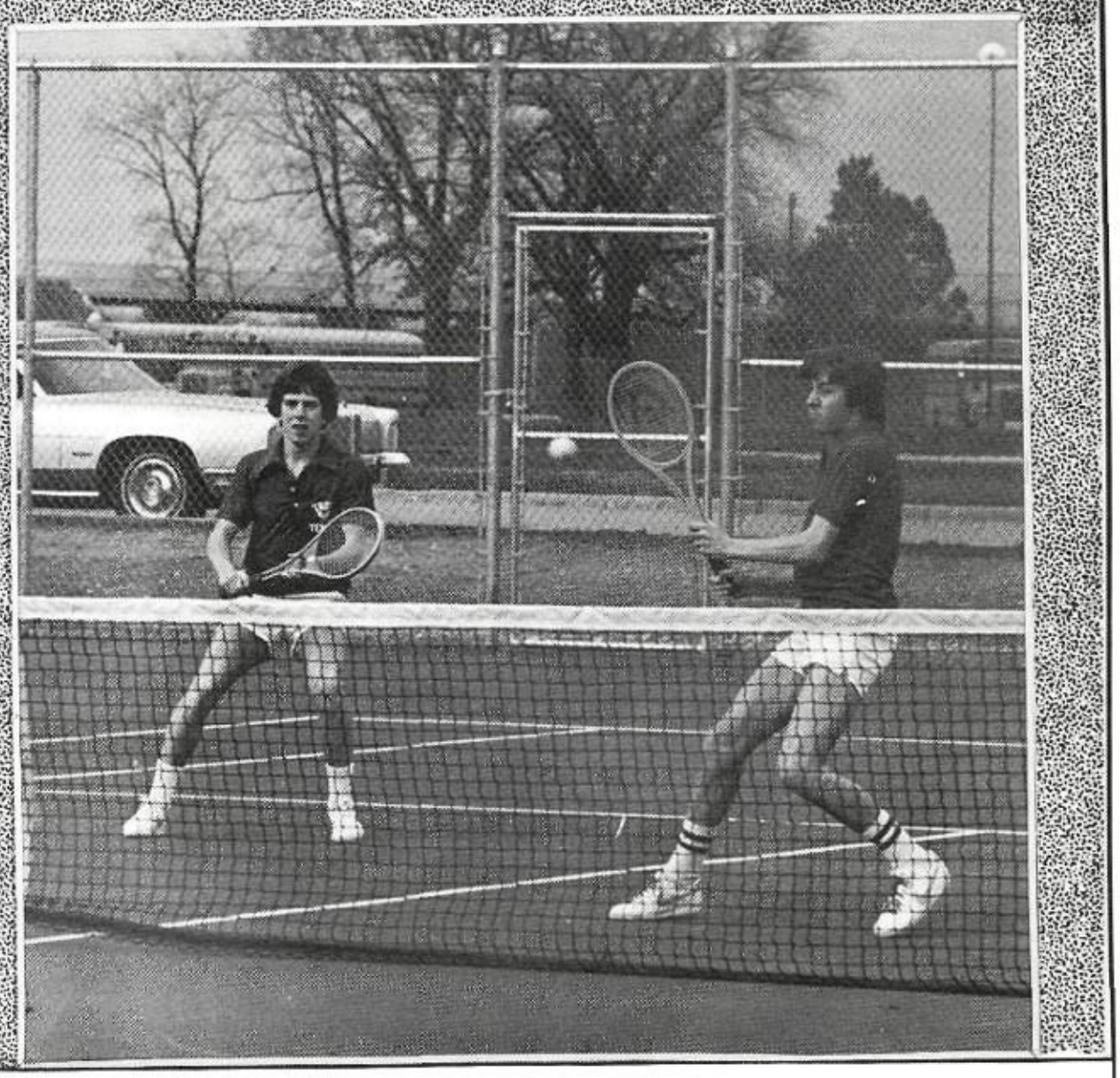
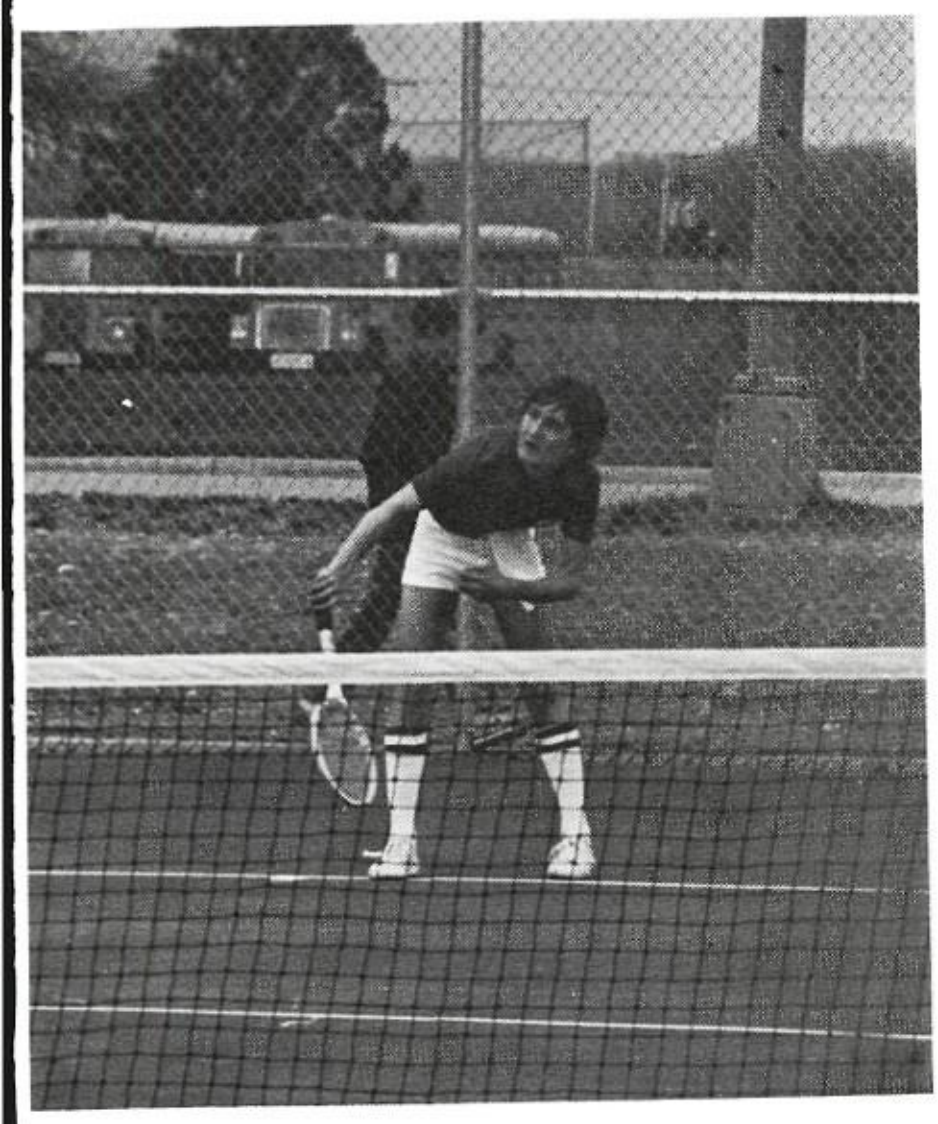
David Buchan



Bill O'Toole, Mark McBeath, First doubles



Von Clendenen

Tennis team nabs Goldners 100th win

By Amy Cox
Yearbook Staff Writer

Goldner had another "golden season this year as the team continued his tradition of never having a losing record and posting his 100th career win.

The Troy " boys" tennis team had another aspect added this year — Missy Chase. Missy earned the 3rd singles spot on the team proving women can play ball just as wellas anyone else.

Being the only sophomore, David Buchan worked his way through the junior-dominated team up to first singles at times. First and second singles was volleyed between Buchan and Von Clendenen. First doubles team was made up of Mark McBeath and senior , Bill O'Toole.

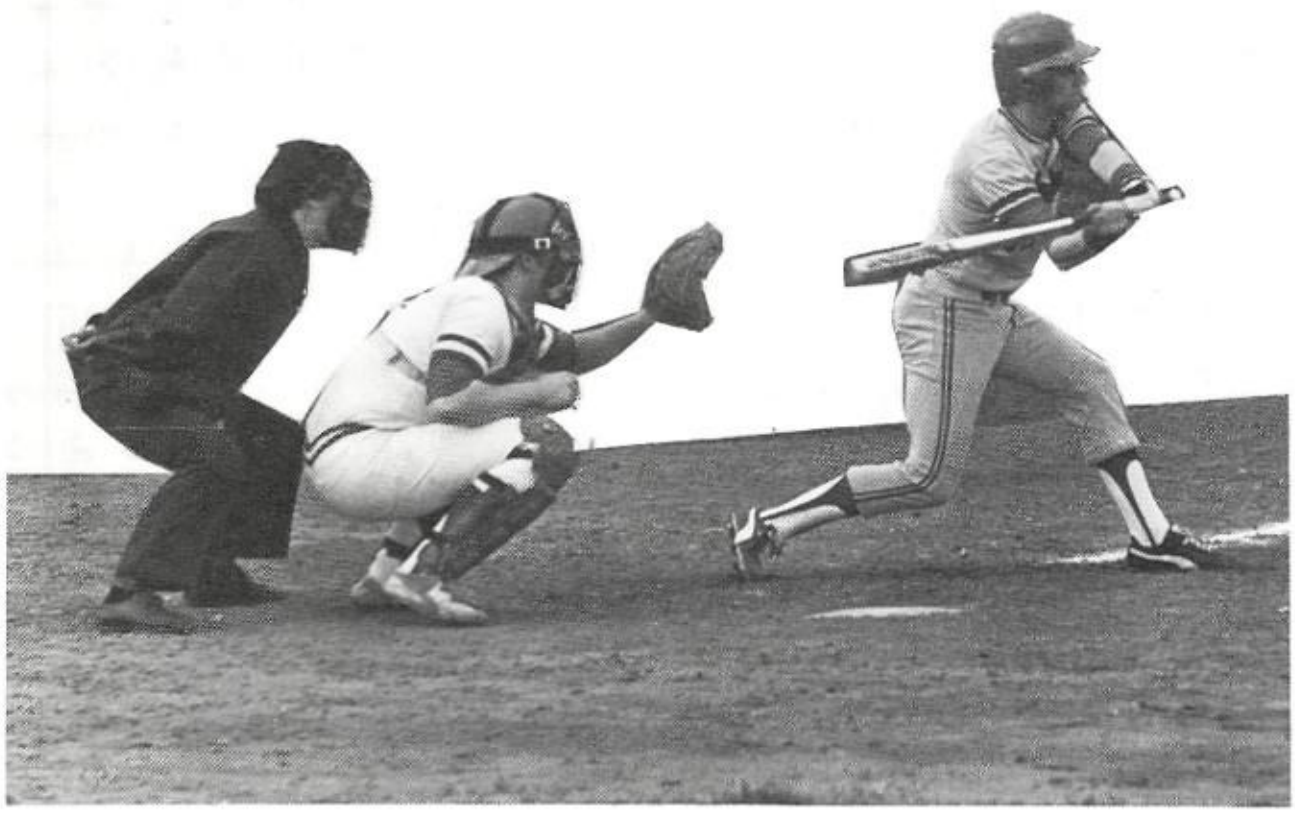
Second doubles consisted of Greg Sanders and Senior Jim Stubbs.

Next year, the team should live up to the same winning tradition, as the team only loses two starters, Bill O'Toole and Jim Stubbs.

Mark McBeath summed up the entire situation by saying, "the positions in first and second doubles wil l be hard to fill, but we have alot of good guys coming up."

Rain, rain go away; come again some other day...

Soggy spring slows team's progress, but records improved with the weather



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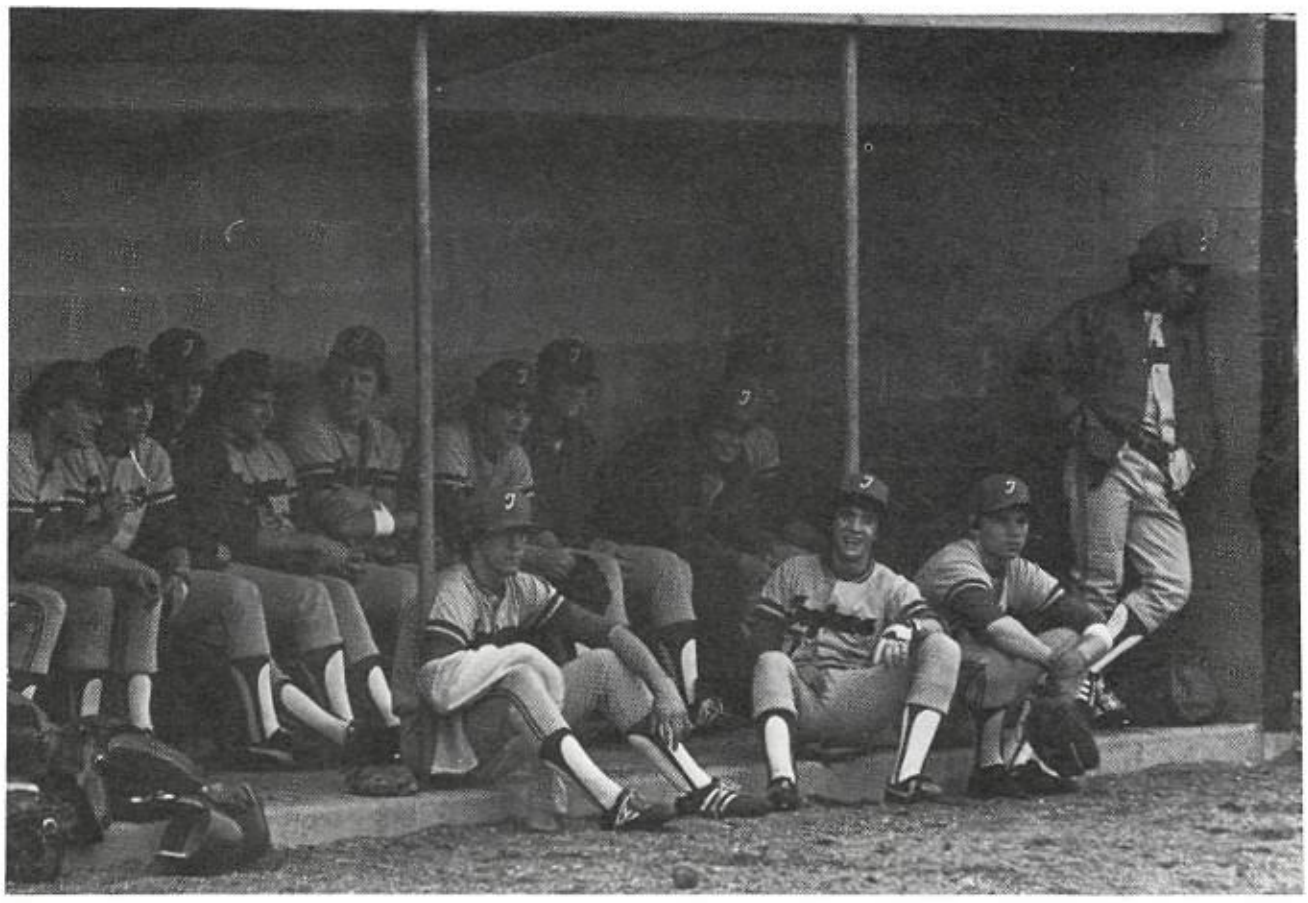


As far as benches go, this one looks as lively as most.

Coach Boone

They were better balanced but nobody would make any predictions

By Susan Woolery
Yearbook Staff Writer

Once again it was time for the roy Baseball team to start round- ng the bases for another season.

This year the team started its ractices in hopes of a good season. he sixteen members of the team ere working harder than ever to ake this season the best possible.

The rainy weather allowed the am only three early games. Coach oone said, "The rainy weather had d alot to do with the season so far is year. The teams that stayed on rget were those teams that came t on the top, rather then just tting around getting depressed."

"I never make predictions," oone responded to his opinion of e team's season and record. He id his breason behind this was the nexpected injuries that occurred ring the season.

Coach Boone said he believed this ar the team was better balanced, cause there was always competi- on for the different positions.

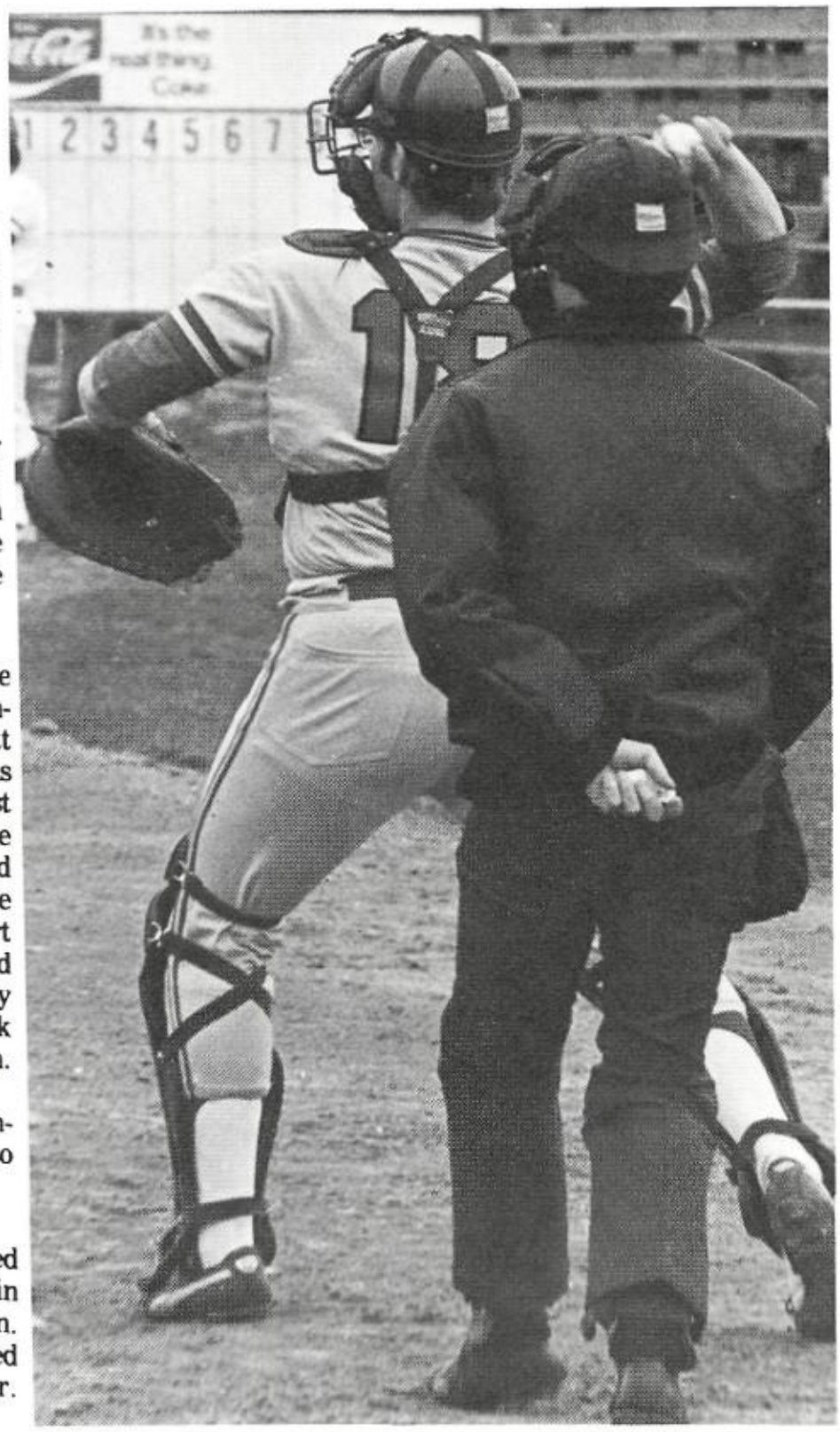
The pitching this year is the only eak spot on the team and that is ecause the pitchers had not had enought playing timeearly in the year. The pitchers this year were Stever Berry and Joey Stutz. Both pitched last year, but not very frequently.

In the outfield there were four guys battling for three positions: Bob Rohr, Kevin Monroe, Bryan Harvey, and Randy Lade. All were capable of performing well in these postions.

In the infield, at first base were two seniors, Mike Shelton with limited varsity experience, and Scott McConnell. At second base was Mike Lair, who played varsity last year and was back among the starters this year. Also at second base was Joey Stutz and Jamie Anderson, both pitchers. At short stop there was Randy Lade and John Kroger, a first-year varsity man. At third base there was Mark Morris, a first-year varsity man.

Behind the plate were Eric Zimmerman and Bob Slack. Bob also earned a first year varsity letter.

Overall, this year's team looked good, scoring twenty-eight runs in two games atone point inthe season. The only condition which hampered thier success was the poor weather.

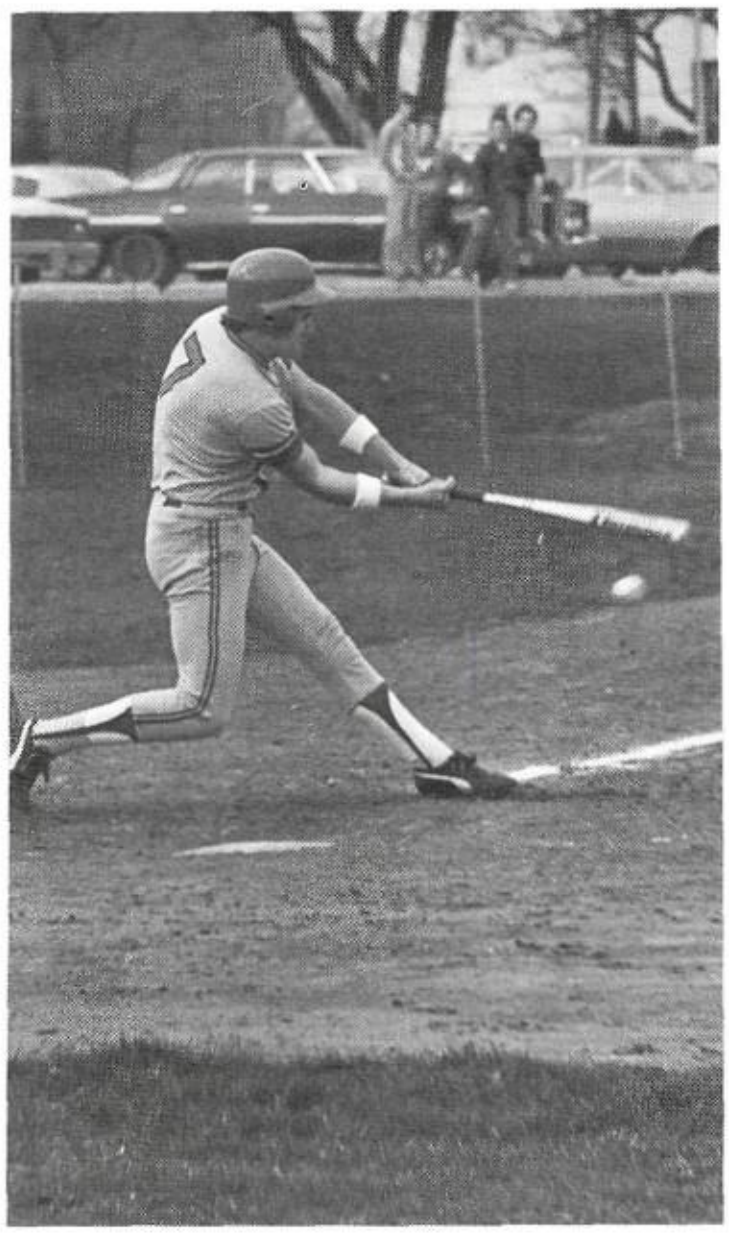


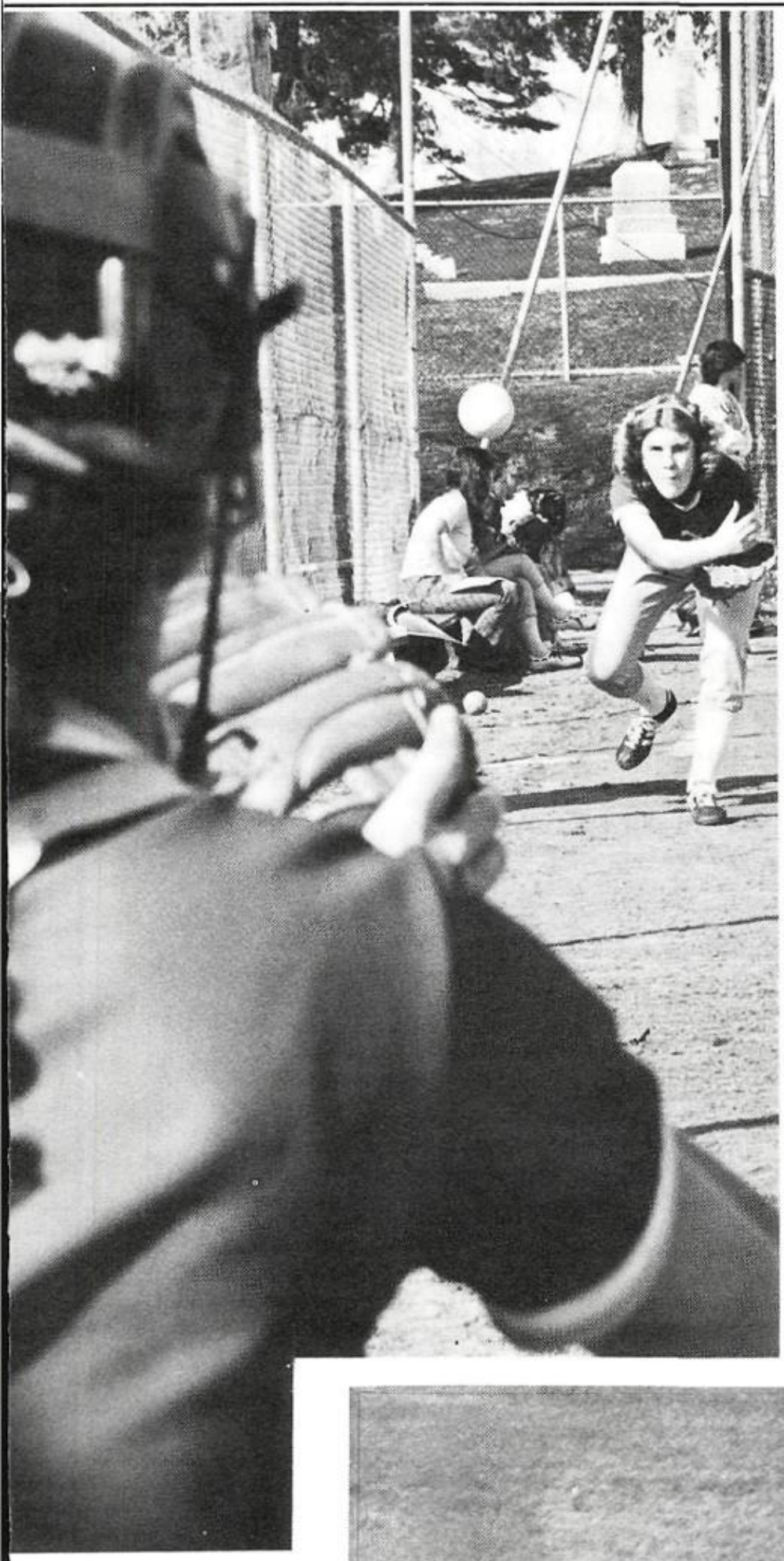
Eric Zimmerman pops up trying to gun down an opponent trying to steal a base.

Bob Rohr goes to second base on a grounder.

The Trojans show the hustle that marked their style most of the year.

Randy Lade (below) and Bob Rohr (above) show good form and good sense in hitting .





'Our gang can do it'

'Success breeds success': theme for softball

Upon approaching the front lobby of T.H.S. hangs the banner stating "Our gang can do it." This slogan represents this year's winning spirit of the T.H.S. softball team. The T.H.S. softball team is really standing out this year with a starting 3-3 season.

According to Coach Wurzelbacher, she is "expecting a good season." She also stated that "our goal is for at least a 500 season." and that the team is "looking up."

Miss Wurzelbacher commented that the returning lettermen-Renee Manwaring, Diana Miller, Teresa Pour, Jill Davidson, and Lorraine Holley have definitely added to the team's strength due to their added experence. She also cited the fact that there was a great improvement in this year's pitching department due to the "excellent performance of Kelly Smith and T.J. Shiverdecker."

Coach Wurzelbacher also stressed the importance of team attitude and it's effects on winning. She felt that there had been a substantial improve in attitude. She definitely felt that there is a "positive attitude and a winning attitude." In other words, success breeds sucess." The coach also felt that it was "important that we win the first games," in order to sustain the winning attitude and the confidence instilled in the team.

Miss Wurzelbacher also emphasized the fact that the "fan support and the support from the school was really appreciated." She added that the All Sports Booster Club has been a great help for the team by bringing added support and also in financing a batting machine. Coach Wurzelbacher extimated the team batting average to be at around 300. She felt that this was sufficient .

As far as the teams played, Coach Wurzelbacher felt that the most difficult team to play was Centerville. When asked to explain, she stated, "because of their reputation."

Coach Wurzelbacher added that she greatly appreciated the dedication and effort put forth by Mr Volk and Miss Shaefer. She also added that Mr. Smith had contributed greatly by helping with the team's pitching.

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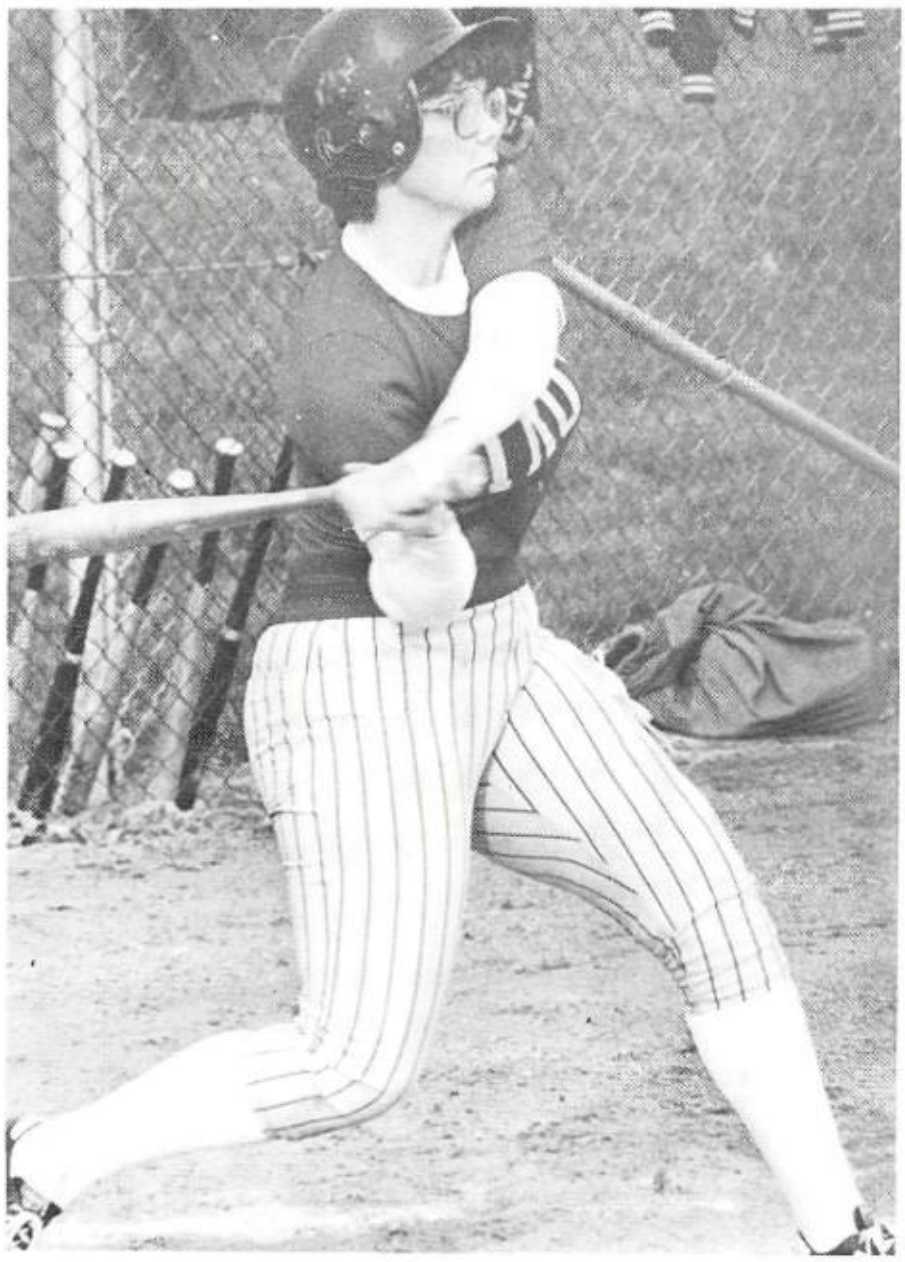


Lady Trojans Pave Way To Success

By Pam Parks

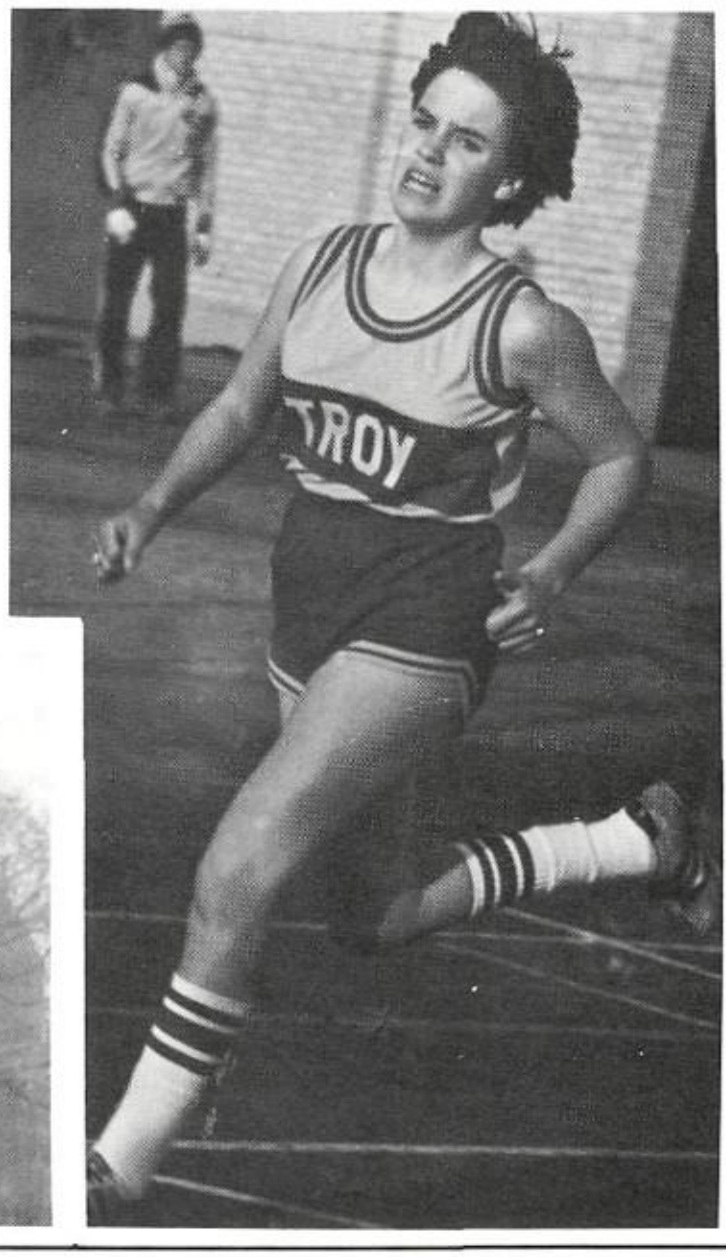
The Troy High School girls track team paved its way for a successful record in dual meets this season. The team placed third in the Lima Invitational, ninth in the W.O.L. League Championship, and seventh in the sectionals.

The girls were required to compete in fourteen events. These events included the discus, long-distance, hurdles, etc. The team has broken an impressive seven new school records.

At the awards banquet this season, Denise Boyer was given the Most Improved player award. She took a substantial fifteen seconds off her running time and her 800-meter time dropped considerably. Debbie Wicker was honored as Most Valuable. She showed continued improvement throughout the season and placed in both the shotput and discus. Another valuable teammate was Christa Boyd, who placed in four events, and was reputed as one of the best sprinters. Although injured this season, she recovered to be one of the sixteen fastest runners in the state. Two other assets to the team were Denise Boyer, long-distance, and Velvet Black, middle-distance.

Felver stated that there had been significant improvement on the team , but due to many injuries, she felt that the team fell short of potential accomplishments. However, Felver is anticipating an even better season next year. She feels that the sophmores and freshman will make for a team tough to beat.

When asked who their toughest over-all competitor had been, Coach Felver replied that there were many good track teams, but she named Centerville and Trotwood Madison as a few.



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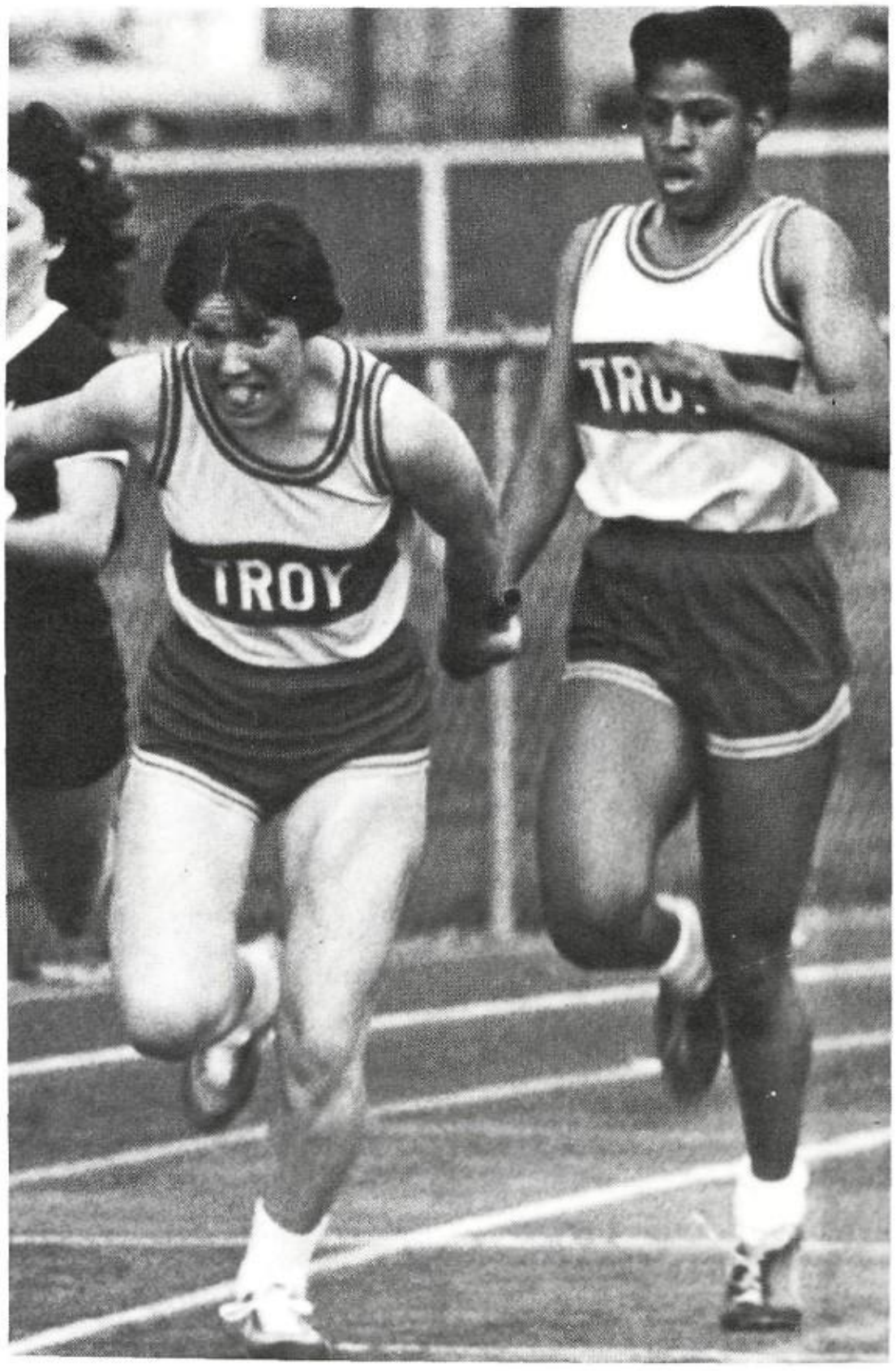


Track Team Runs For The State

TRACK

By Shirli Sensenbrenner
Balance Staff Writer

"Unlike most sports, in track the emphasis is on the individual's effort more than the teams record," states Herb Hartman, head coach of the boy's track team.

This makes a difference in how he approaches his job. It is not a good season record he pushes for, but improvement. The individual improvement brings a winning team for the end of the season, when it counts the most.

Two members have already competed in state and are expected to do even better this year. Dave Shedloski qualifed last year in the 400-meter dash while Mike Boyd qualifed in '78 in the 100-yard dash. Another member, Mark Shump, just missed qualifying for state last year in the 800-meter run.

Hartman wants to bring in another W.O.L. conference championship this this year. The team has the potential, but the competition is tougher than Hartman expected. Along with the league meet, the team also has to prepare for the meets leading up to state competition.

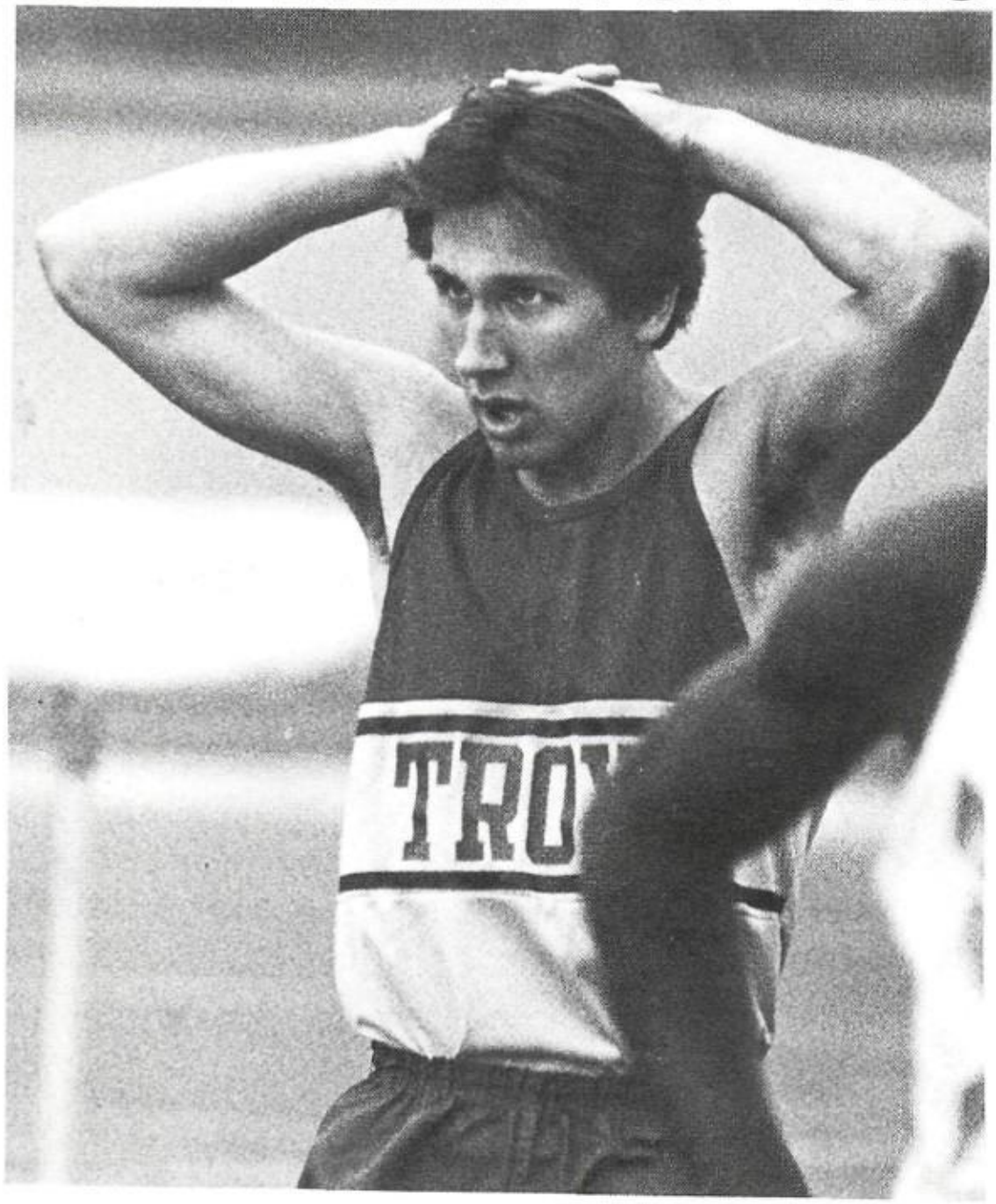
First they will compete in sectionals, than the top 4 teams move on to districts with the top 4 at districts qualifying for the state meet. Hartman sets high goals and predicts good results from this year's team.

A big asset to this year's team is the strong distance runners — Roger Plunkett, Eric Timm, Mike Crommes, Kent Heck, Drew Dalton, Paul Dawson, Dan Pickering , and Steve McNamee. This group showed it's talent earlier this year when they qualified for state in Cross Country.

The field events are not as strong as running, but should improve as the season progresses. In the shot-put and disc Dave Reed and Jeff Kunkleman have the experience while senior Jim Delwiche is out for his first time.

Hartman is also impressed with Mark Bretland and Dave Curtis's improvement among the pole-valuters.

"The running is very strong, but the field needs improb improvement They can do it, we just need to work on it,"added Hartman.



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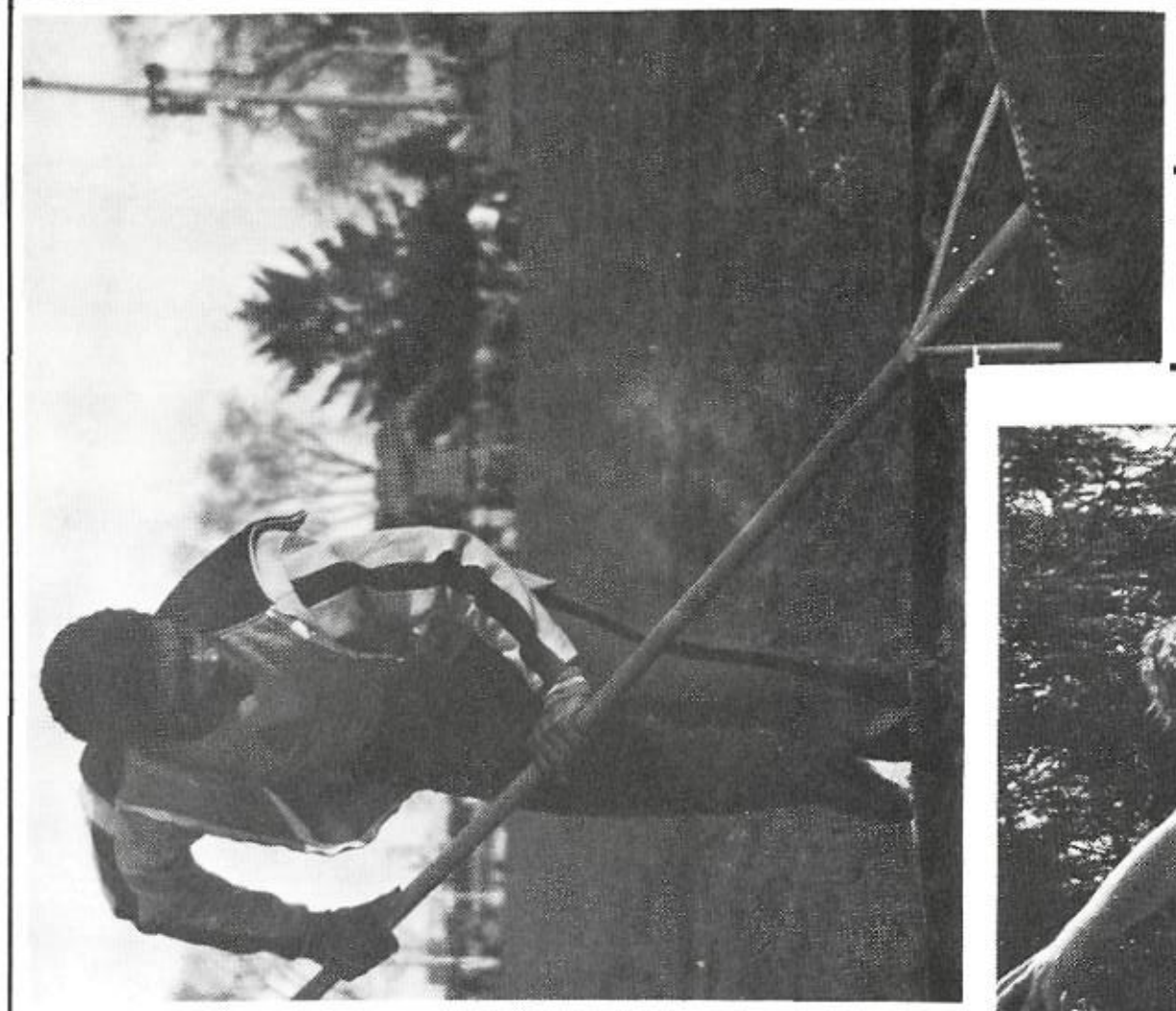

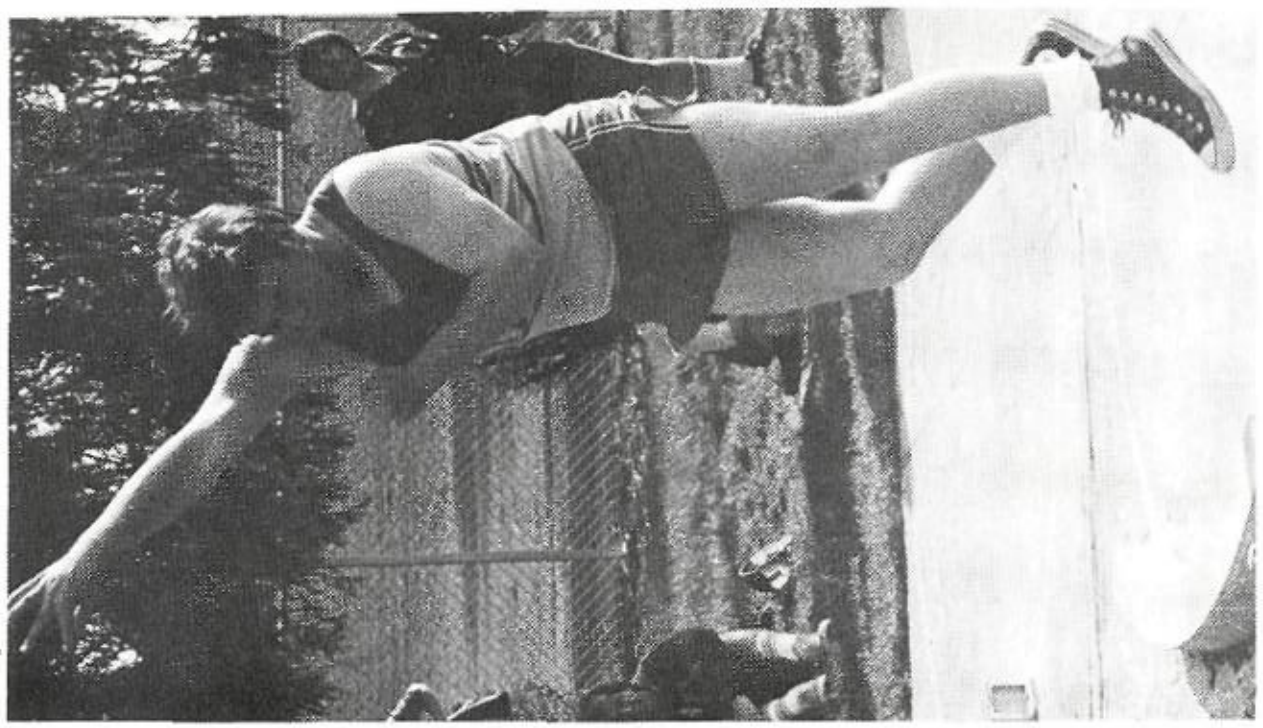

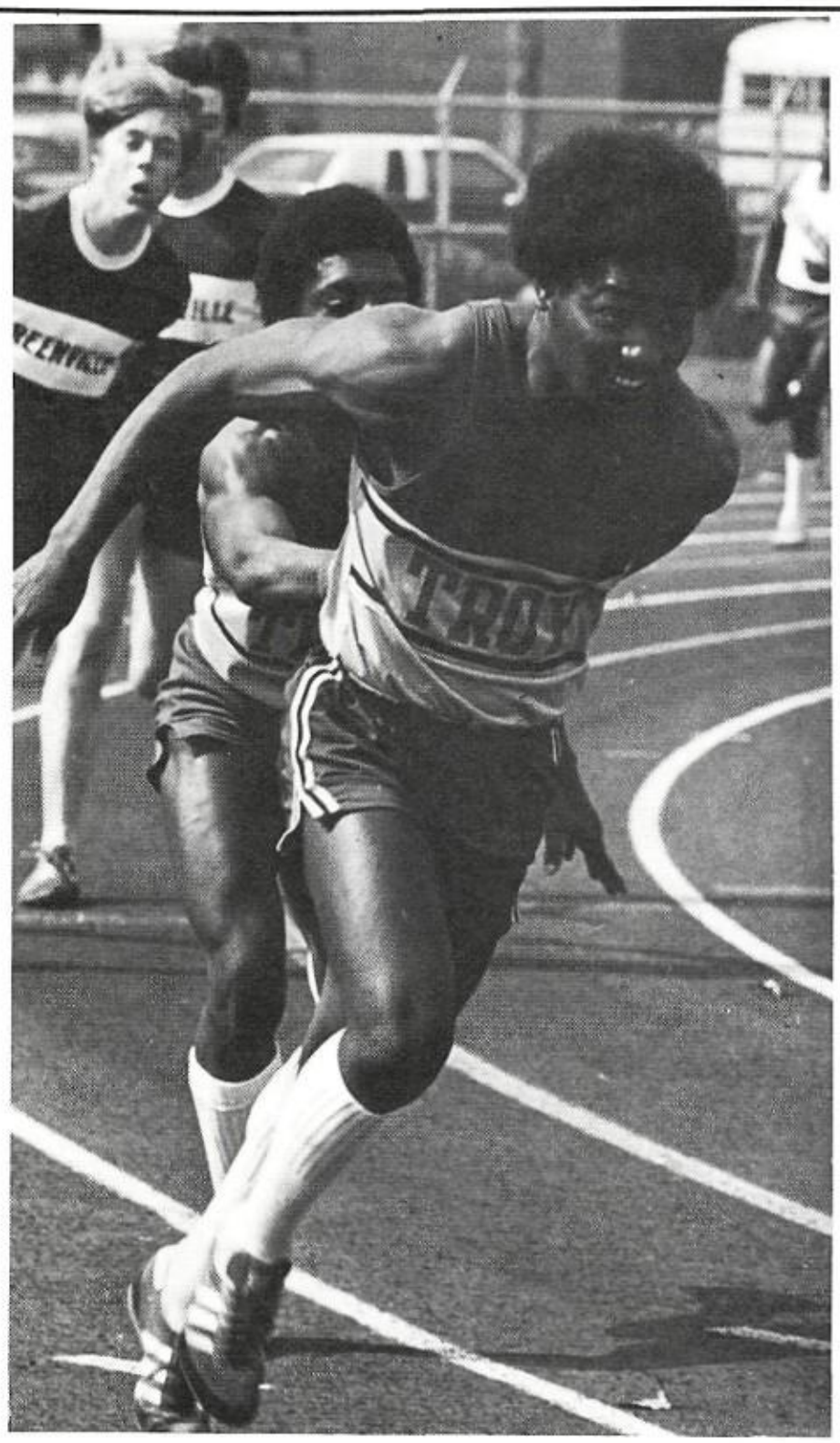

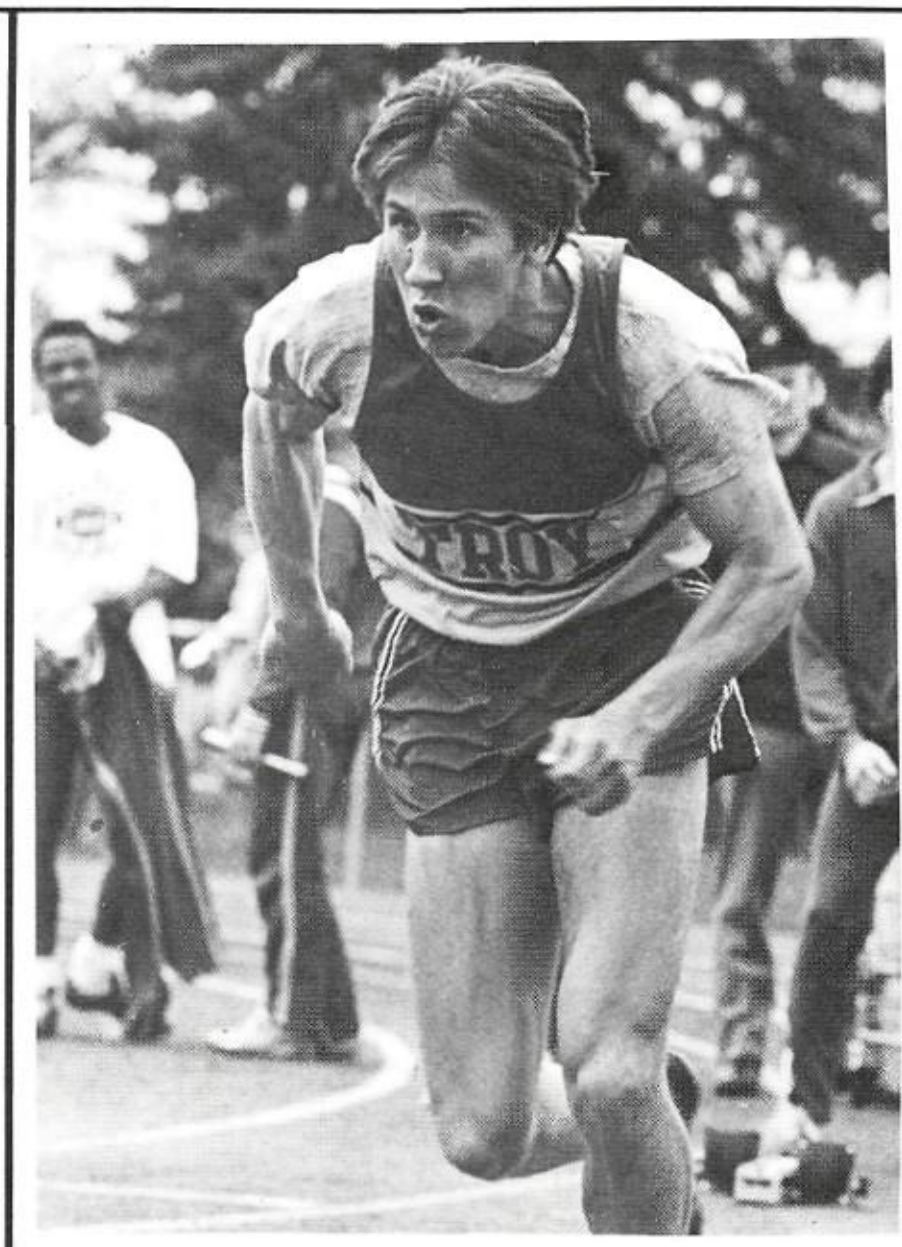

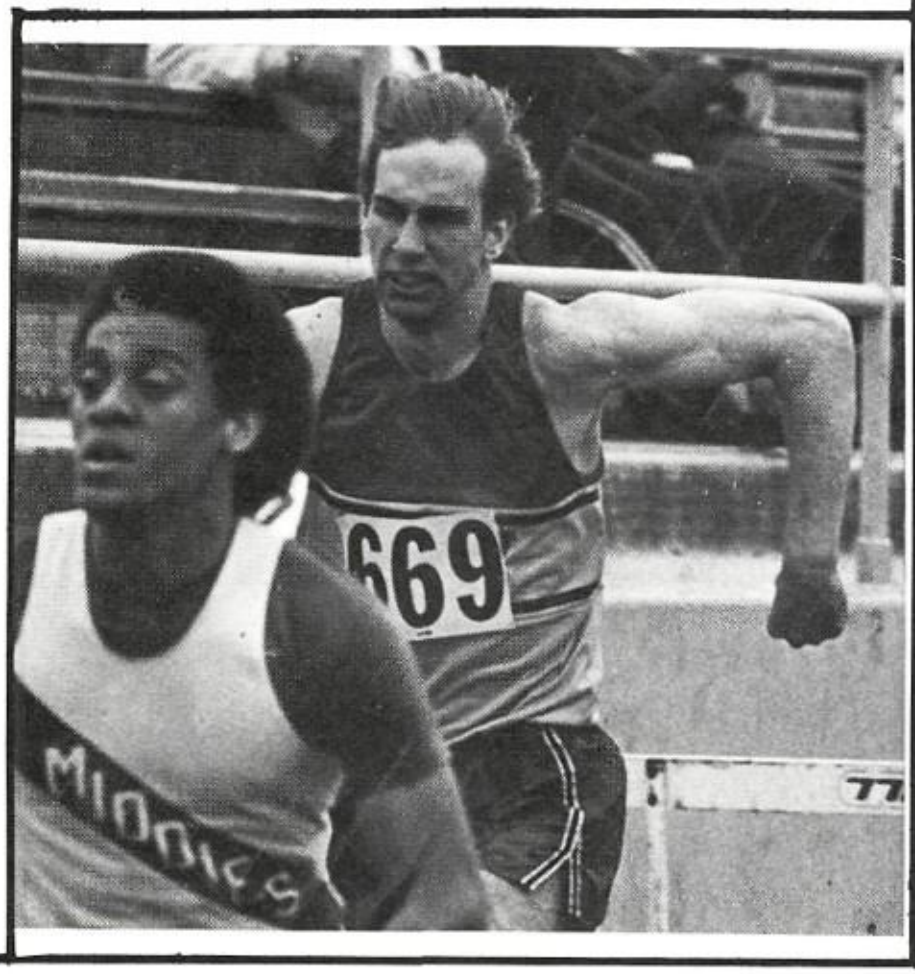
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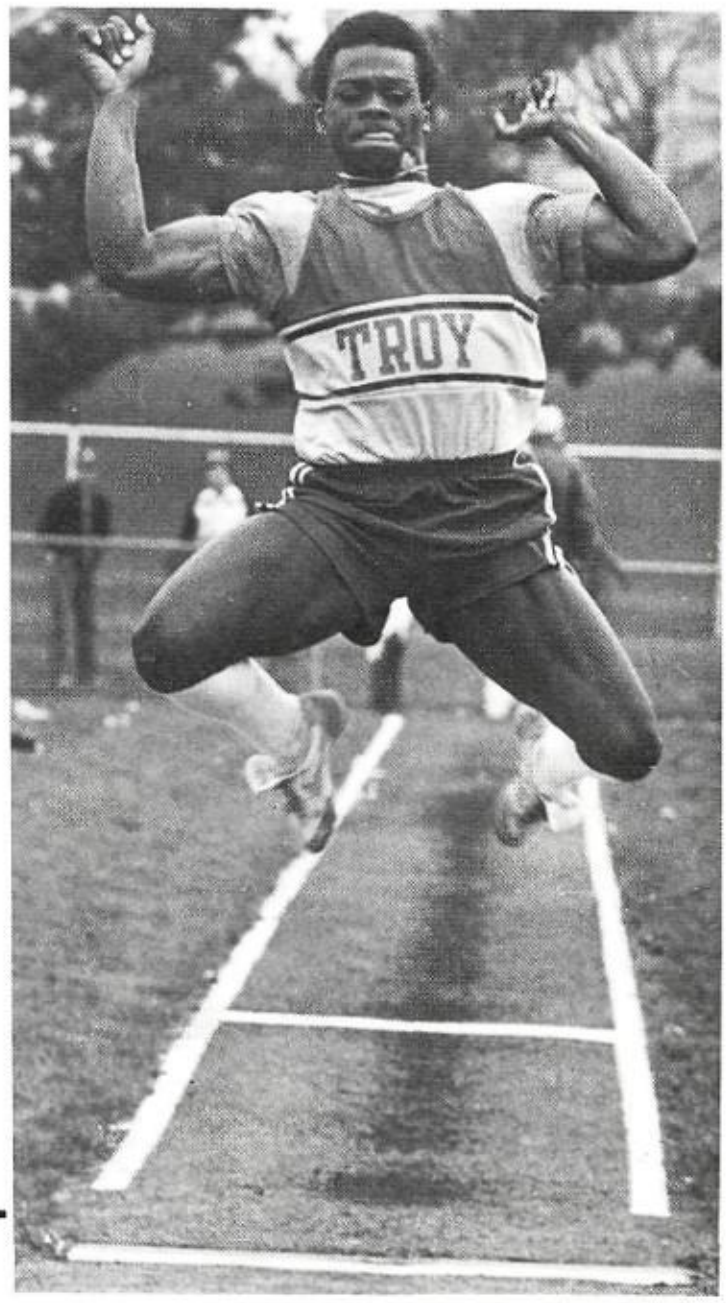
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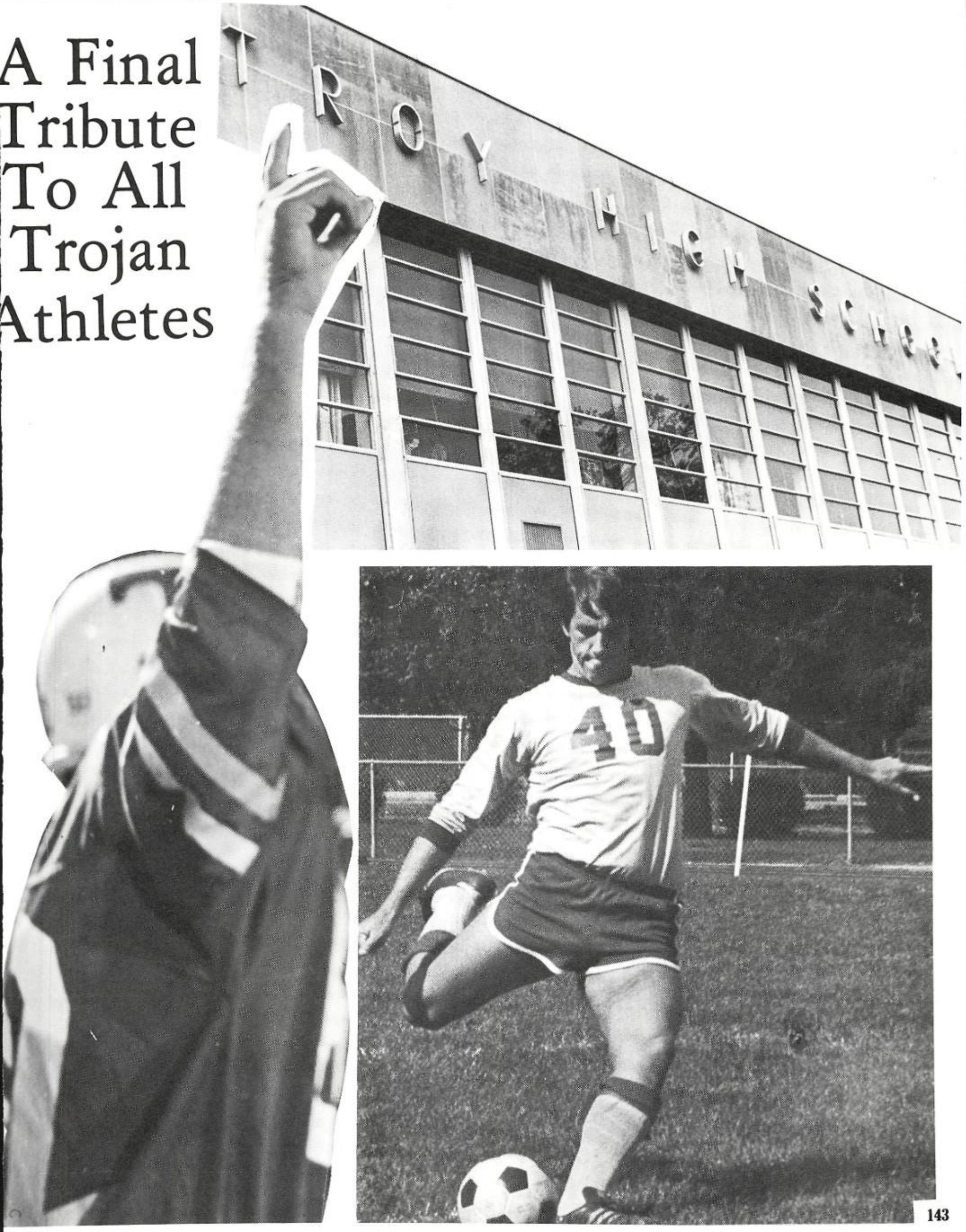
A Final Tribute To All Trojan Athletes



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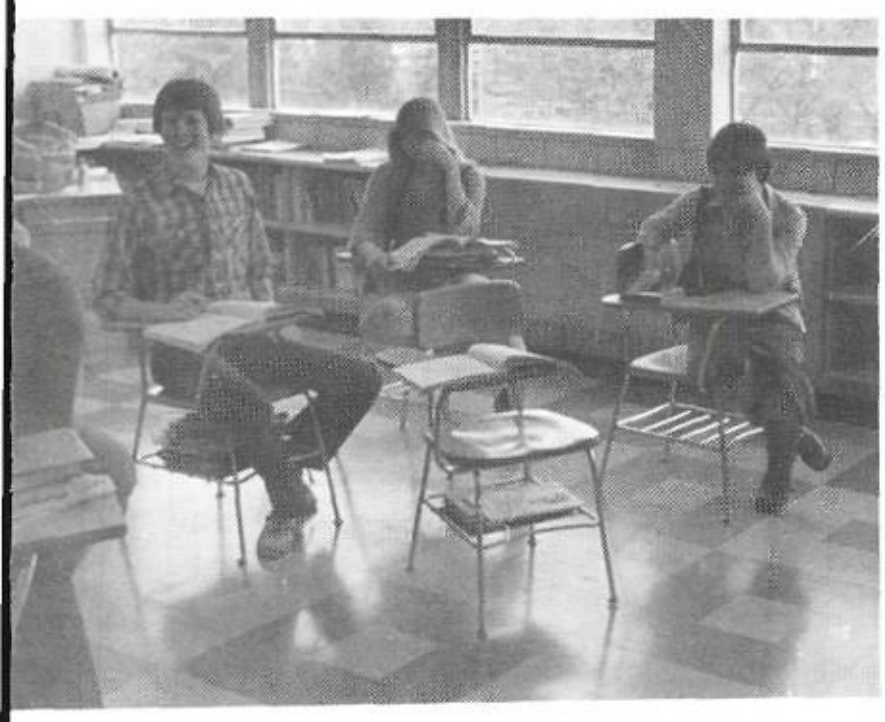

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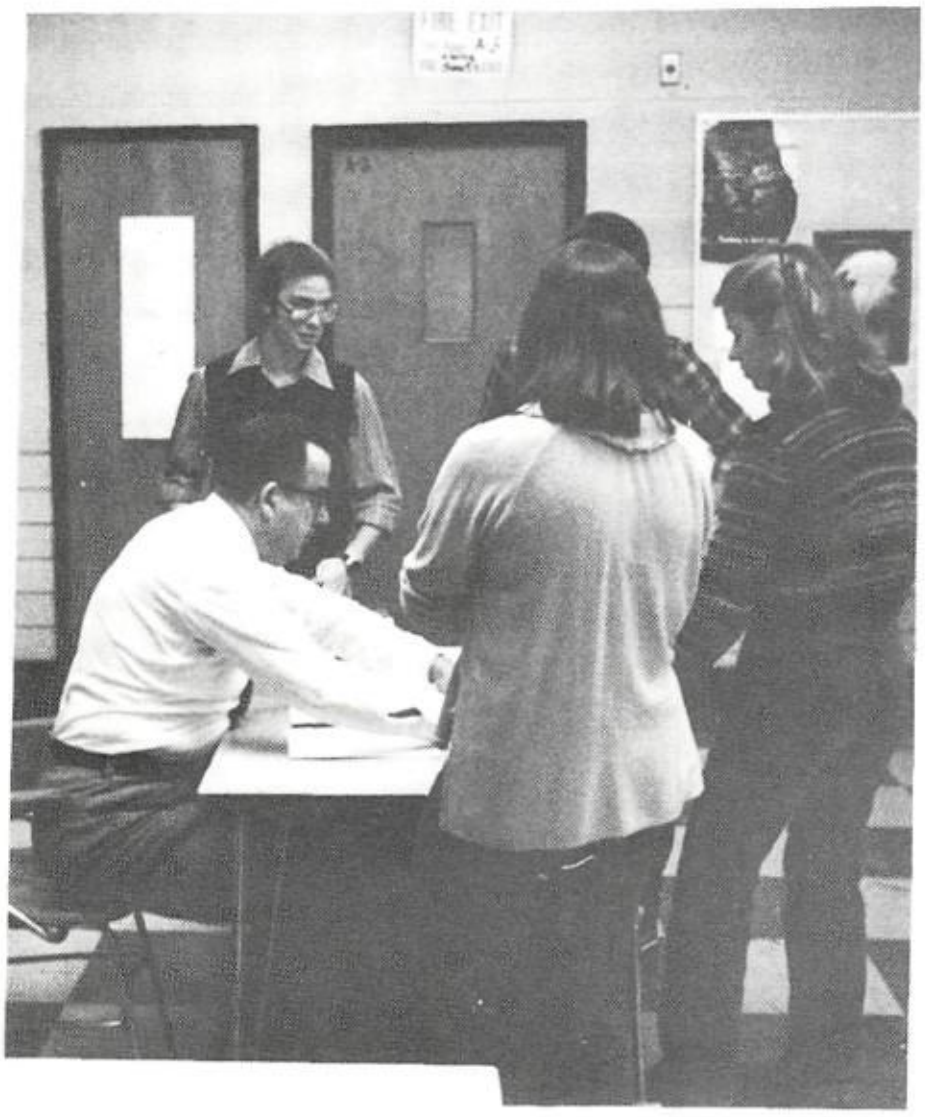
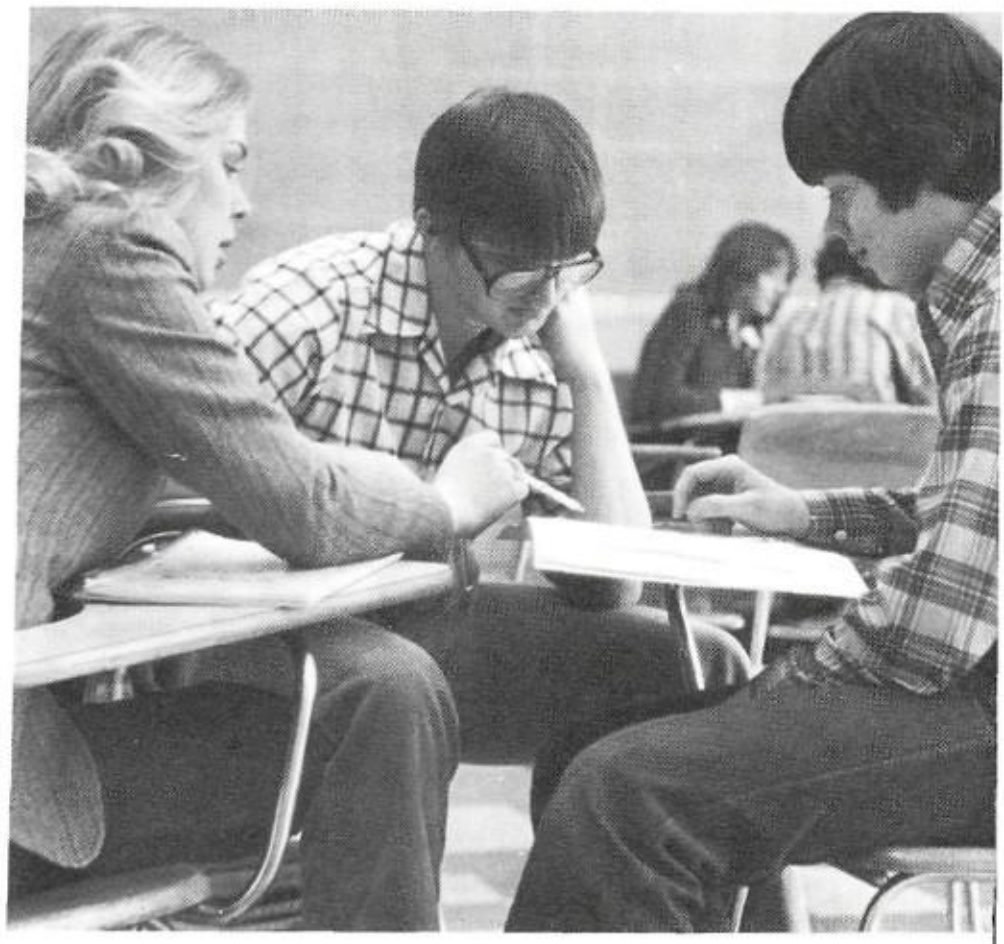




Striving For Improvement

By Dave Shedloski
Yearbook Staff Writer

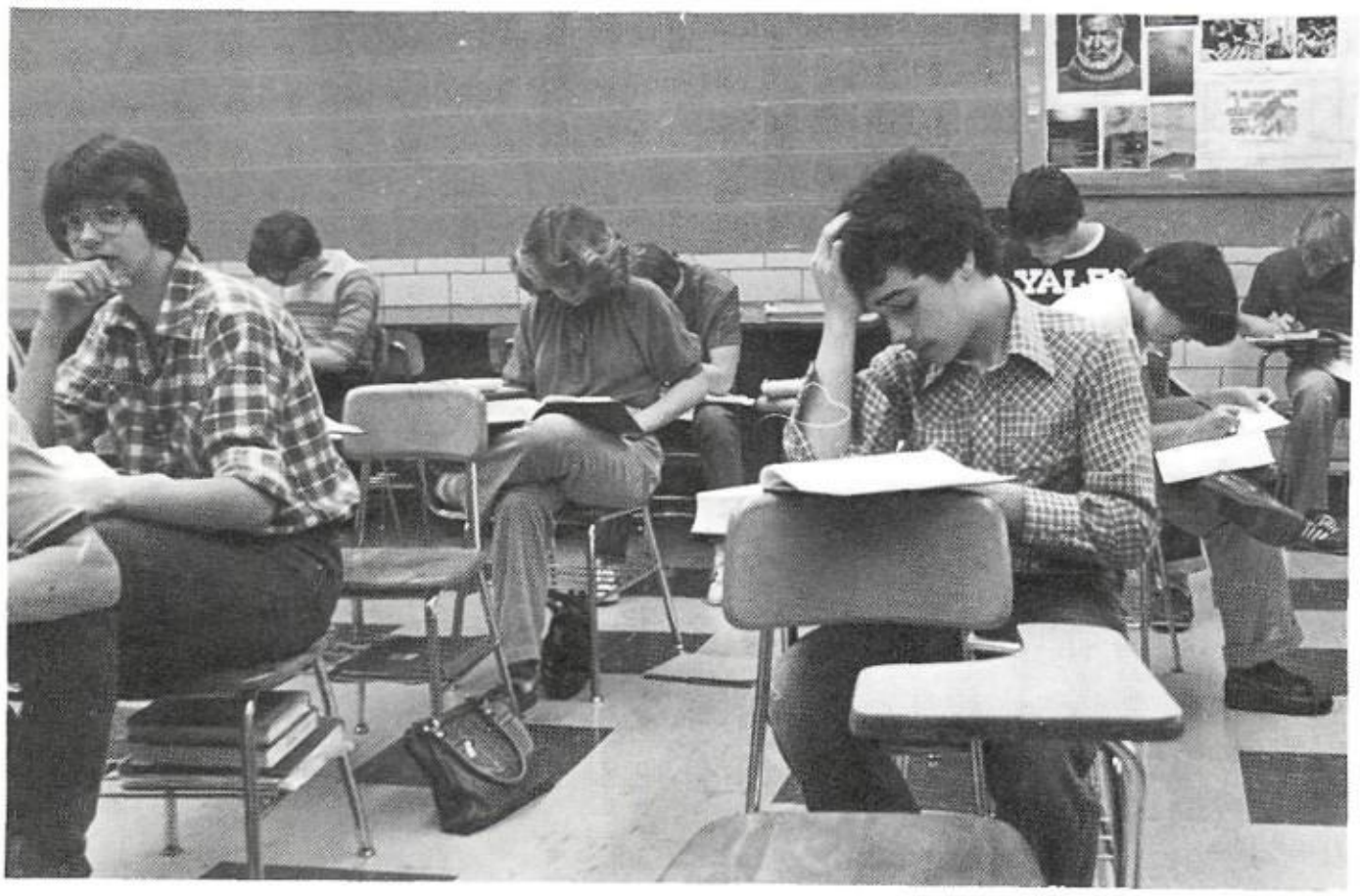
Troy High School's English department has one goal to attain. That goal is constant improvement. According to department head, Mr. Richard Rosen, the English department is constantly striving to improve the English courses which will in turn improve the English student.

One plan the department has started is the evaluation of every student from Freshman to Seniors at the beginning and end of each school year for the purpose of placement in courses and as an indication of what can be improved.

"What we have, I feel, are basic, solid English courses," stated Mr. Rosen, who works with his department constantly on the improvement of all English courses. "Our English students are ahead of the state and national norms, and Troy students' **SAT** and **ACT** norms are also above state and national norms."

One peculiarity this past year was the extinction of the Senior Advanced English course which was eliminated because of lack of interest. The 1980-81 year will see it's return but many feel that the re-establishment of weighted grades has something to do with that.

However, the study of Shakespeare is something that will never change. Shakespearean Literature is studied every year with the exception being the Junior year when American Literature is studied.



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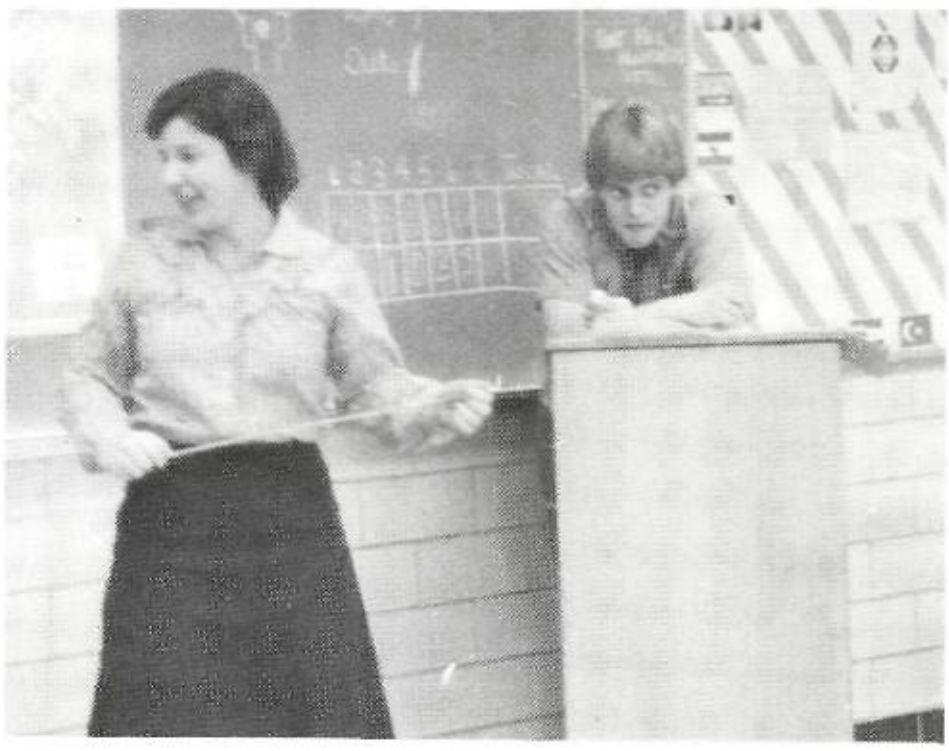
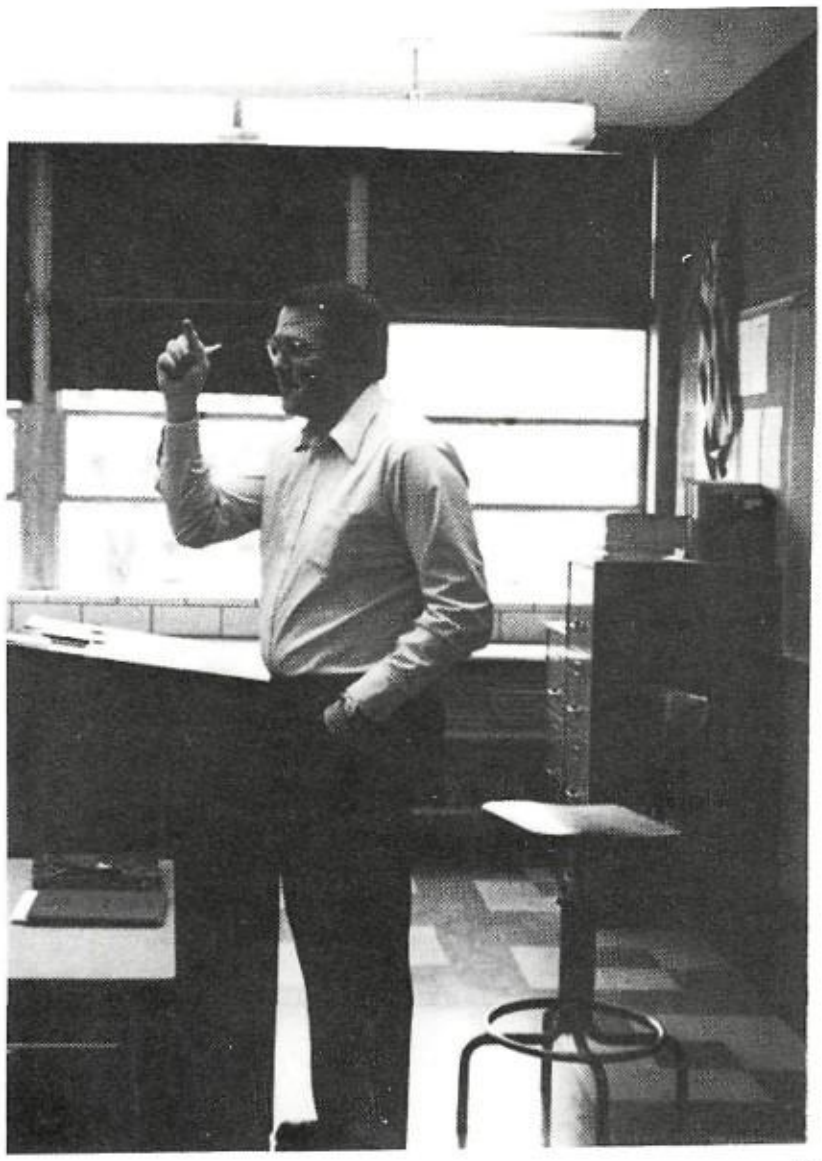




Ain't What It Used To Be

By Dale George
Yearbook Staff Writer

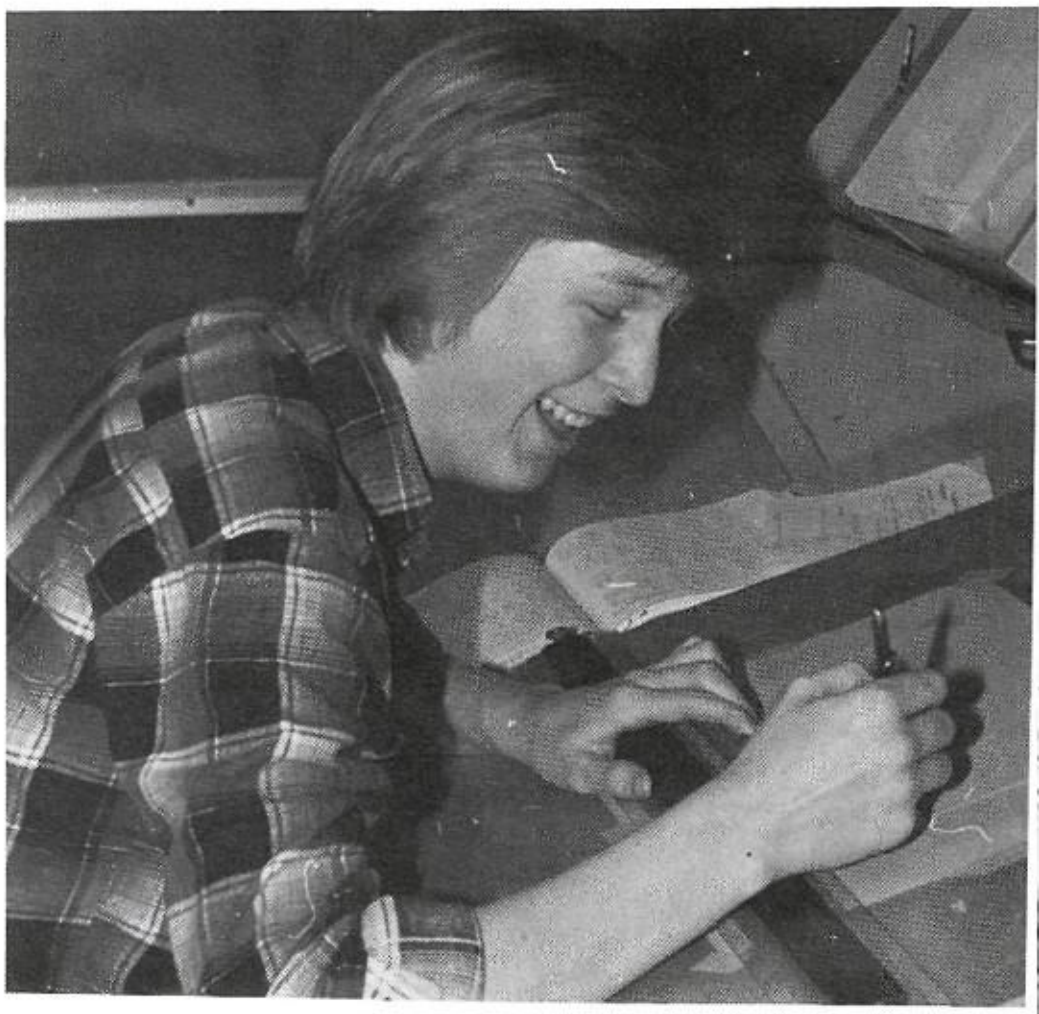
Social Studies. The two words that bring terror into the hearts of every student. In the past the reputation of a boring and somewhat tiring class was well deserved. But no longer is that so. Instead of the traditional book studies and work sheets to answer, students are treated to a barrage of simulations, films, world identification games, space races, and so forth.

The whole purpose behind the games is to get the students involved in an interesting activity while at the same time learn something. Studies have shown that the worst way to learn is by listening. The best possible way to learn is to actually do something, get involved, either by games or other interesting ways.

But, Social Studies is not all fun and games. Much of what is learned is essential to daily life out of school . Seniors must read and fill out tax booklets that gives them a good taste of what taxes are all about. Another example is the filling out of voter registration cards.

All of the activities make up a very interesting and fun way to learn an otherwise drab class. Troy High School is very lucky to have fine teachers to help us learn and develop our thinking skills.

Industrial Arts

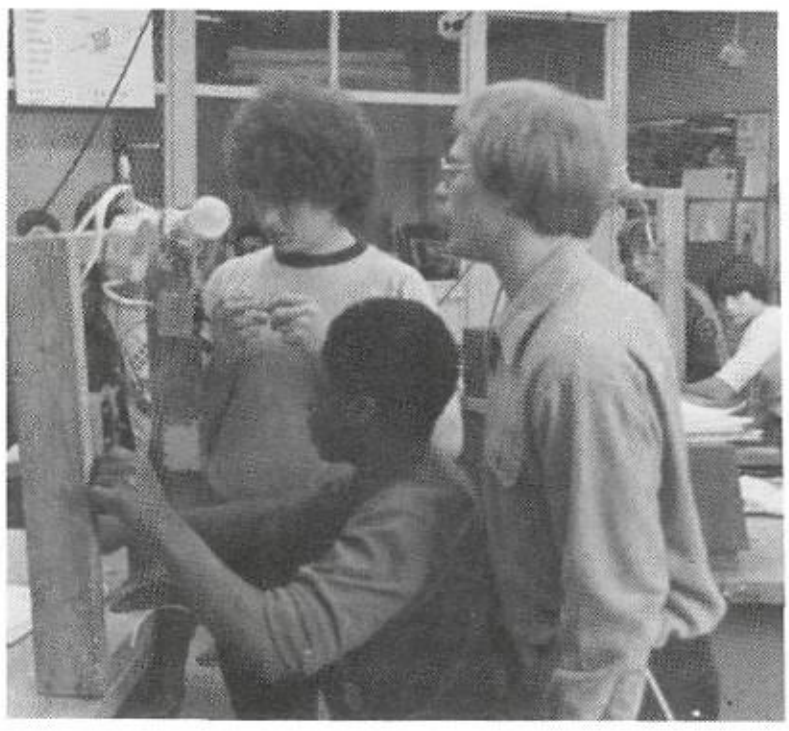


Industrial Arts- Offers Many Creative Fields

By Dave Pickering
Yearbook Staff Writer

Welding, Drafting, Woodworking, Machine Shop. These and others are all a part of the Industrial Arts wing at Troy High School. This year the Industrial Arts Department has had many outstanding students turn out some of the best work that Troy High School has ever seen. Not only did these students take top honors at the Industrial Arts show held at the Convention Center in Dayton, but they have formed together to make the Industrial Arts Club, headed by President John Carnes.

It seems that every year Tro turns out better and better wor from our Industrial Arts Depar ment. Students make projects suc as lamps, meat cleavers,miniatur connons, scale drawings, shovels and many other things. Student also plan to send some of thei selected works to the Ohio Stat Fair, where they will also be judge and awarded ribbons. Mr. Stringe and Mr. Dunton should be con gratulated for their fine efforts thi year.

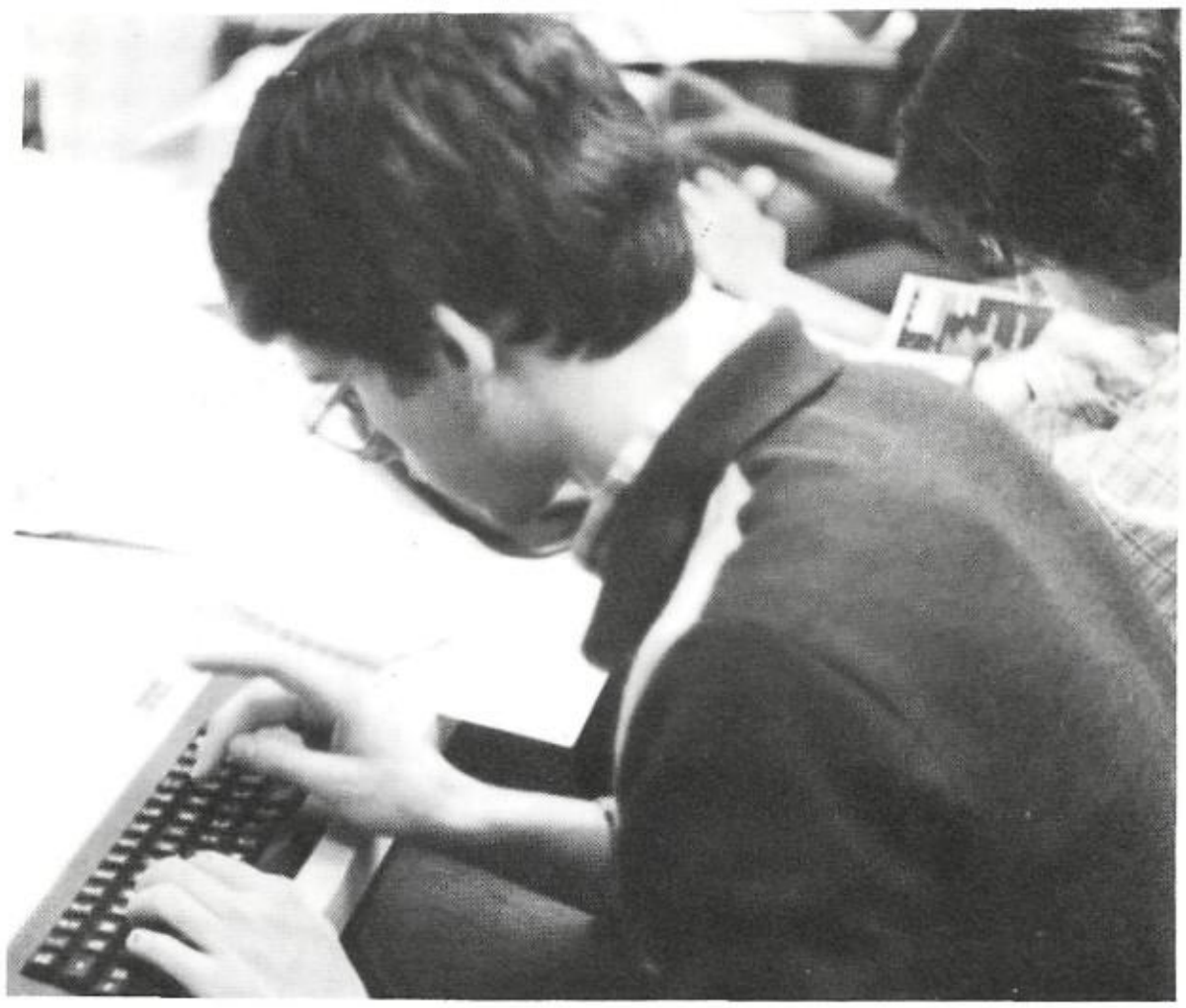


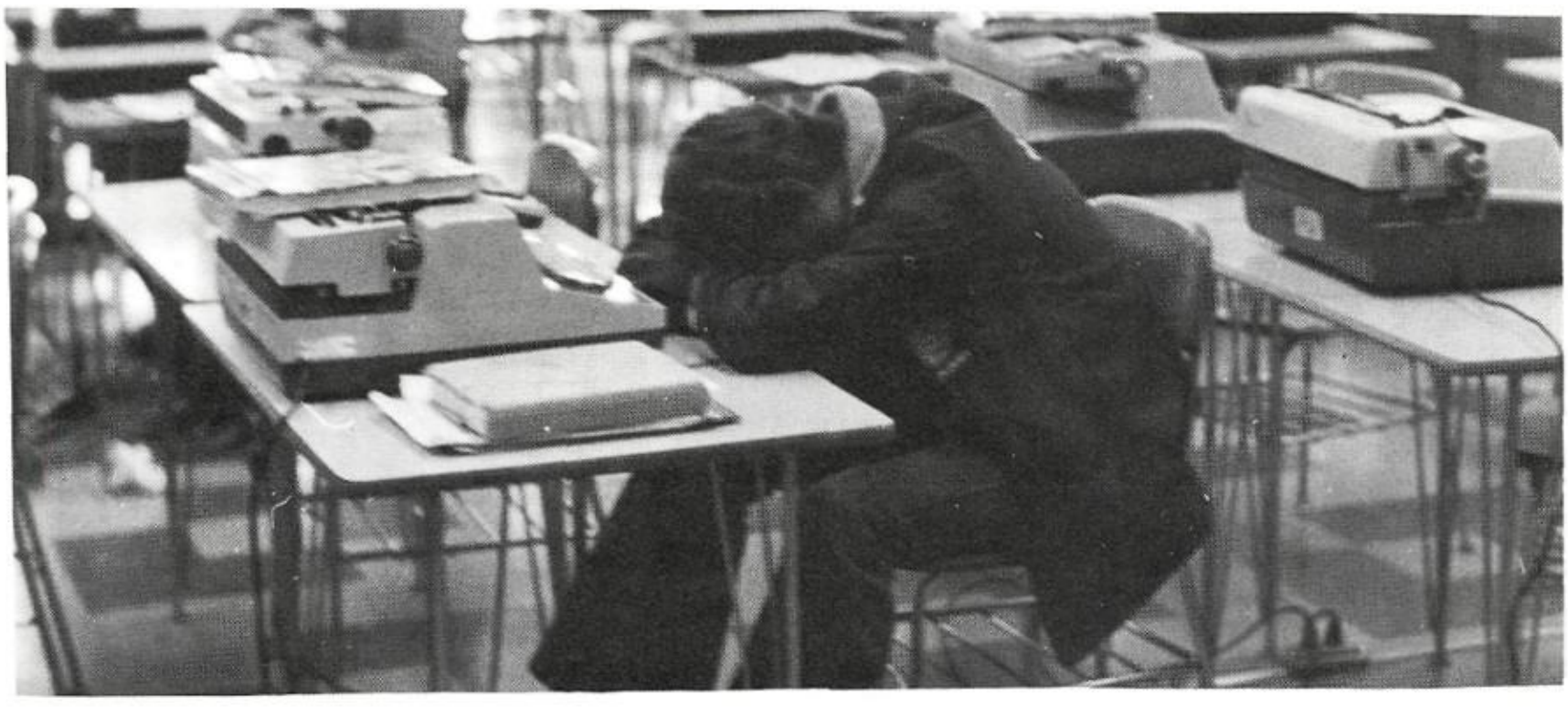
Business Business Classes Take Off!

By Martha Reddy
Yearbook Staff Writer

What department in the school took its students to such faraway places as Cincinnati, Oregon, Maine, and New Orleans? The answer - the Business Department. Through the use of practice sets, the students became part of business in one of these places and learned the day to day operations of the business world. Introduction to Business Students learned how to apply for a job and fill out the necessary forms once they have gotten the job. Accounting I and Accounting II students became part of corporations such as Quadrosonics and Central Auto Supplies. Perhaps the class that had the best job of all was the Office Practice class. These students were employed at Pleasure Island, an amusement part in new New Orleans.

However, there was more to the Business Department than the practice sets. The typing classes learned a skill that will be important for the rest of their lives; especially for Junior term papers and Senior position papers! The Clerical Practice class and Office Practice class performed two service projects. They typed envelopes for the Red Cross and the report cards. The Money Management class learned to take care of its money and get the best possible use out of it.





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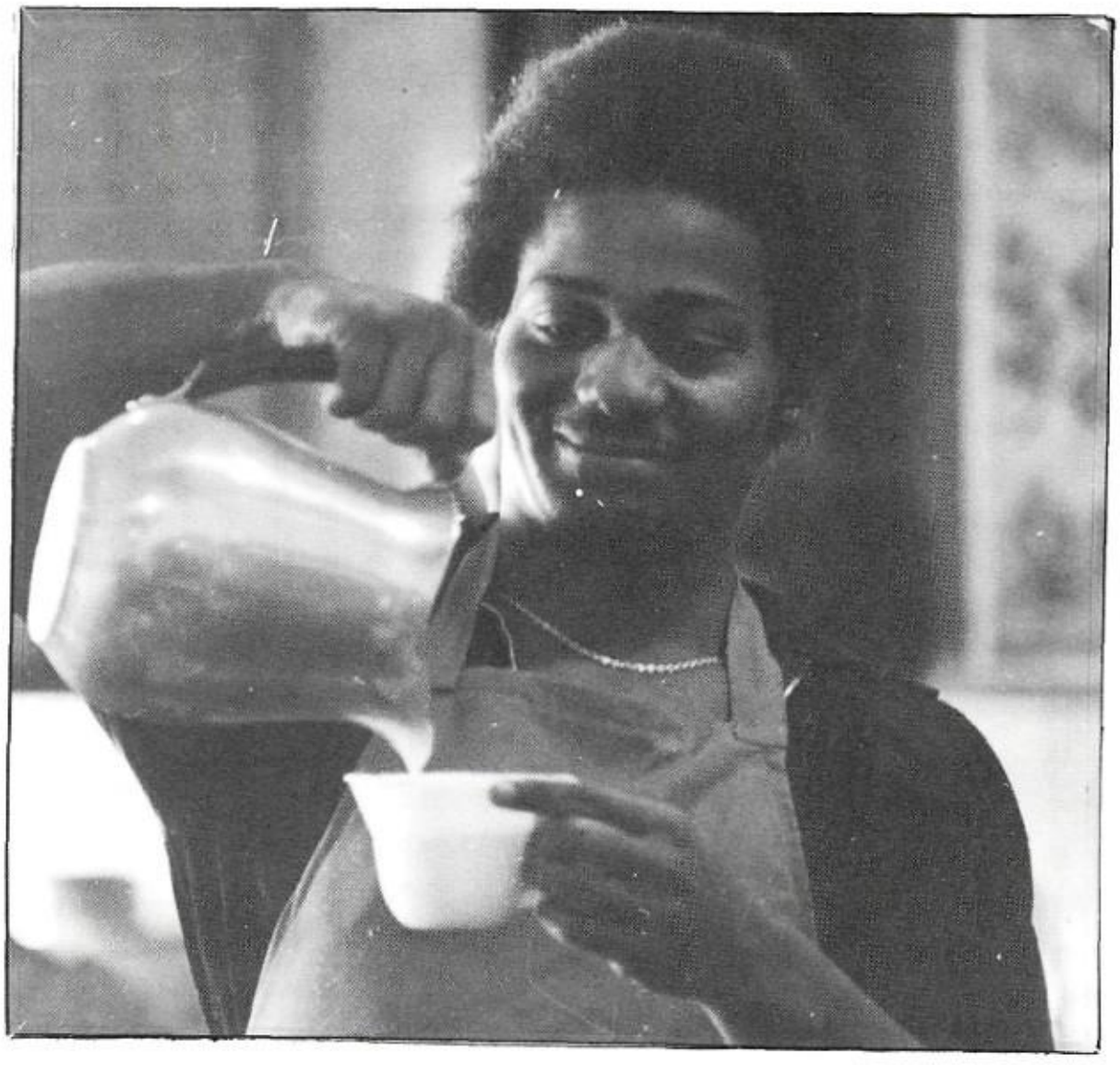


Home Ec-Not Just Like Betty Crocker

By Penny Zerkle
Yearbook Staff Writer

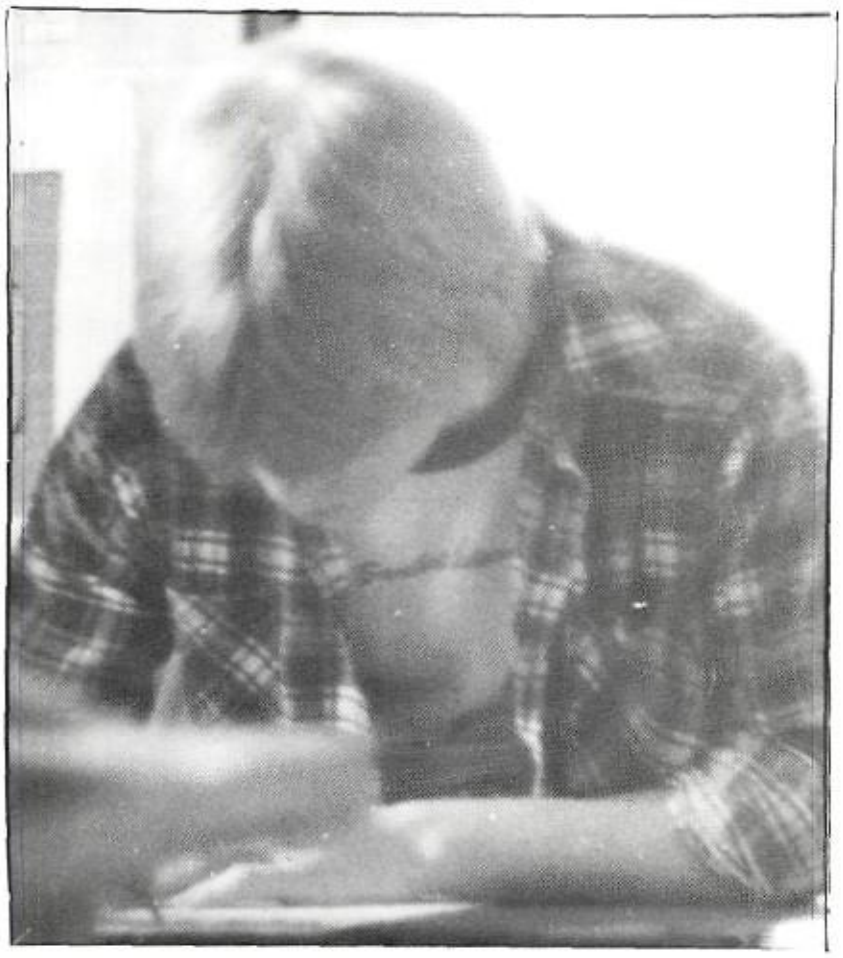
When most people think of Home Economics, they think of Betty Crocker and Suzy Homemaker, wearing crisp, white aprons, baking and sewing all day, keeping a perfect house. But Home Economics is a lot of complex classes making up the Home Economics Department, headed by Mrs. Wilson.

There are a number of semester courses making it possible for the student to take two classes a year instead of one. First semester courses include: Intermediate Clothing Construction, Advanced Clothing Construction, Housing and Home Furnishing, Foods, Taloring, Single Survival and Child Developement. Most of these courses are offered to Juniors and Seniors, and some require a teacher recommen dation, but most do not.

Second sememster courses include: Advanced Sewing with knits, Modern Clothing Construction, Experimentsal Foods, Consumer Dollars and Sense, Advanced Food Preparation, Child Development II and Family Living. These classes are also opened mainly to Juniors and Seniors, (some only to Seniors) and more of these classes require a prerequisite.

So the next time you think of the Home Economics Department , just don't think of the cooking and the sewing, because Home Ec. is more than just a Betty Crocker stlye of life, it is an intricate network of classes that enables the Home Ec. student develop into a better person.

Art



Troy's Full of Talented Students

By Suzanne Patton
Yearbook Staff Writer

The Art Department at Troy High School has always had an outstanding reputation for being one of high quality and creativity. Many graduates from Troy have studied at some of the best art schools in the country and have gone on to become successful artists - highly respected in their field. Troy students have consistently dominated the awards in the Governor's Youth Art Exhibtion and this year, Troy had four seniors whose works received the Governor's Award of Excellence. These four seniors were Bart Bemus, Russ Evans, Greg Stubbs, and Laura Fleming.

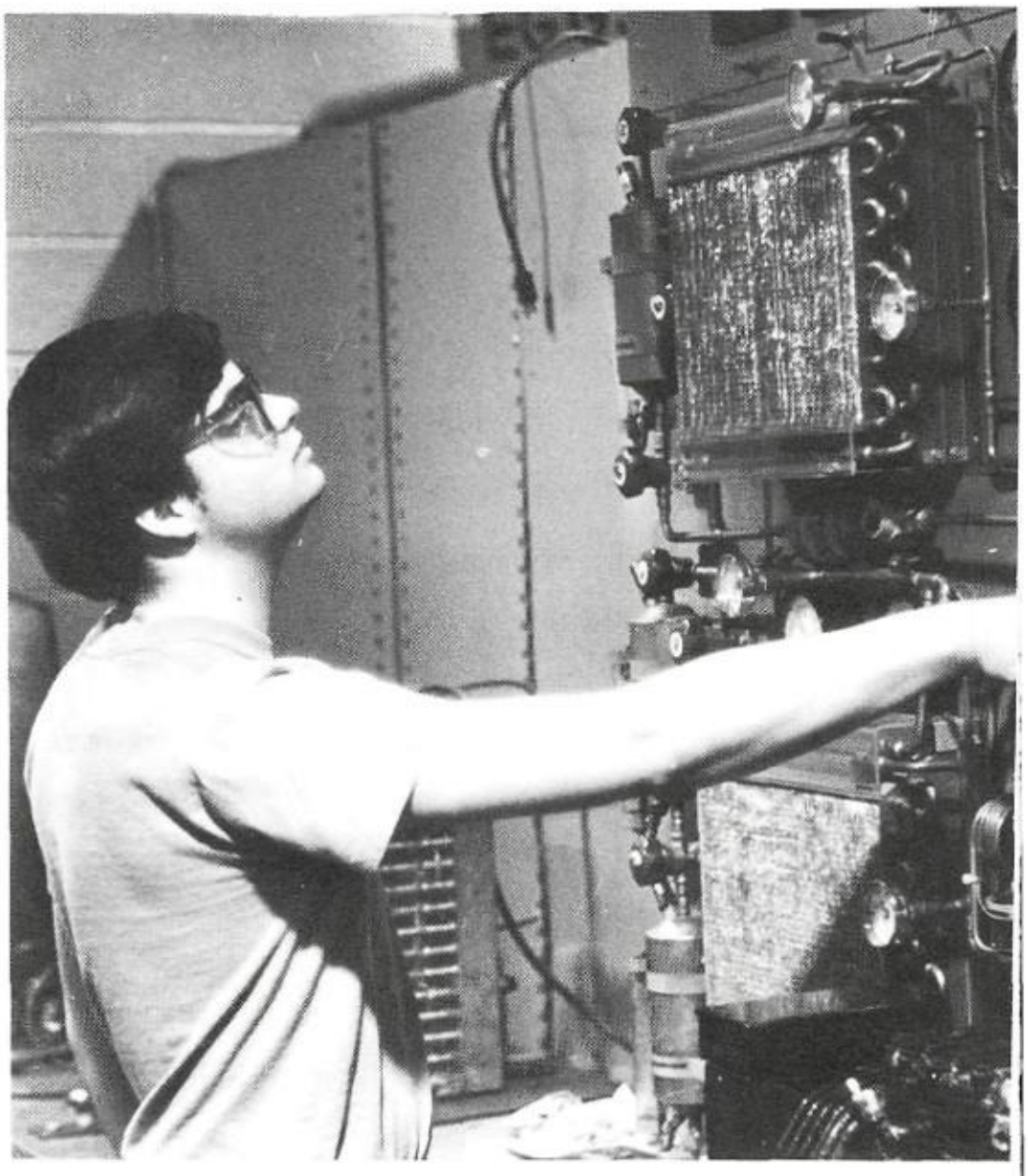
High school students' work can be seen on display throughout the year in the front-hall display cases, the teacher's lounge and dining room, and (just started this year), on a wall at the First National Bank on West Main Street. Troy High also has an annual display at the Troy—Miami County Public Library.

Added to the regular art classes this year is a new course called Commercial Arts and it has been a tremendous success. Mr. Hartman, Mr. Haydon, and Mr. Preston (department head) supervise the program at Troy High and have done their best to make it one of the best programs around. Troy High is full of talented students and the people of Troy should be very proud of them.

Joint Vocational School

JVS- A Good Opportunity

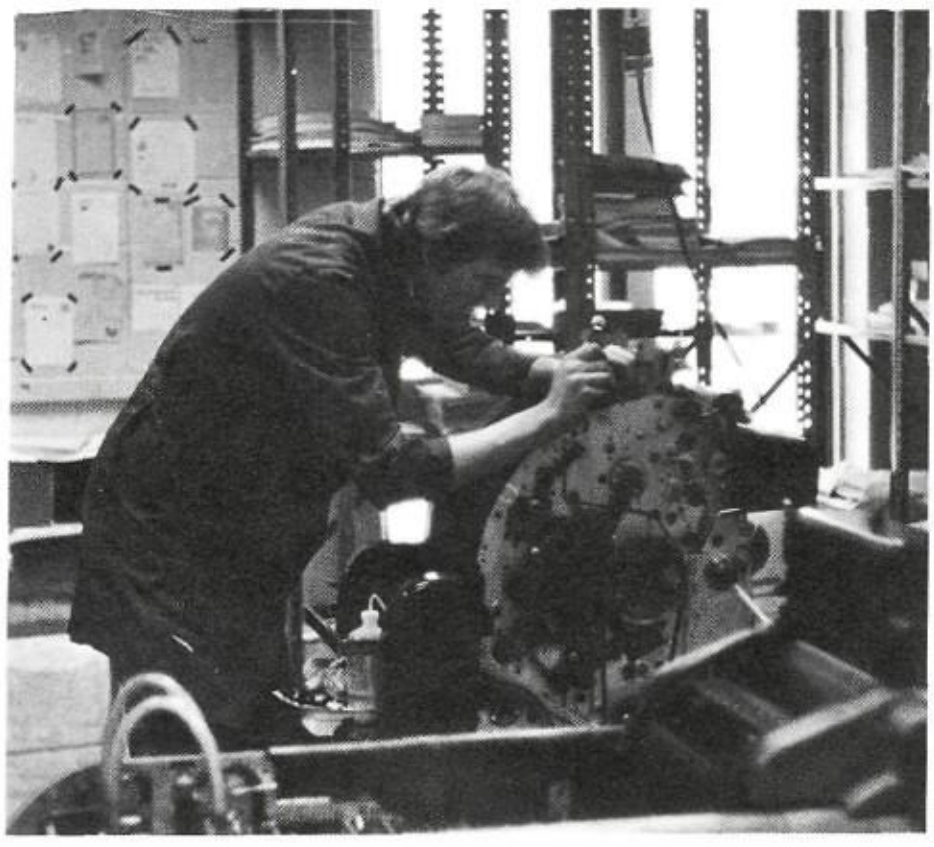
By Kim Thorpe
Yearbook Staff Writer



The Upper Valley Joint Vocational School is open to Juniors and Seniors of Miami County that would like to expand their skills in different areas through courses not offered at the high school. It is especially for those students who don't plan on going to college but want to have a good chance of getting a job after school.

Courses ranging from welding to cosmetology to horticulture are offered for students to choose from. However, American History, American Government, and one English class is required.

According to Mr. Giangulio, (J.V.S. advisor at T.H.S.) the U.V.J.V.S. is an excellent opportunity for non-college-bound students because it "provides 30 additional choices for an education in course selection." The J.V.S. places 95% of its graduates in good jobs, thus giving them a definite advantage in the job market. The J.V.S. is a good opportunity because without the J.V.S. as an option more students would drop out of high school and find it much more difficult to find a good job.



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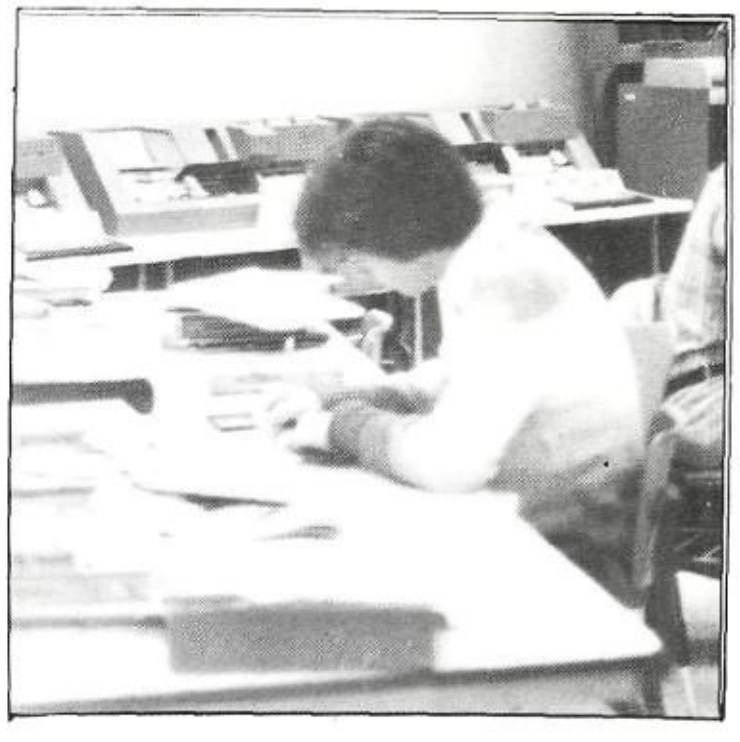


Phys Ed. & Health:

Physical Education

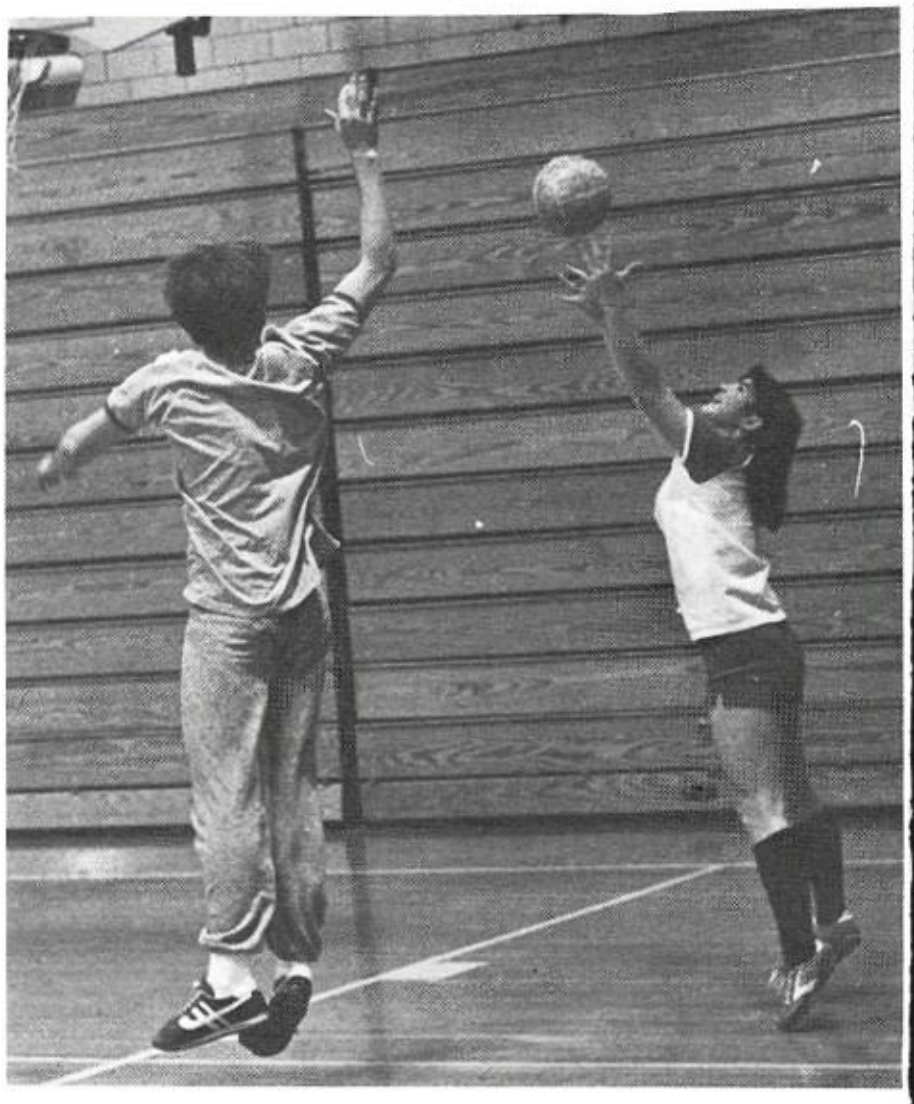
Broadening their horizons

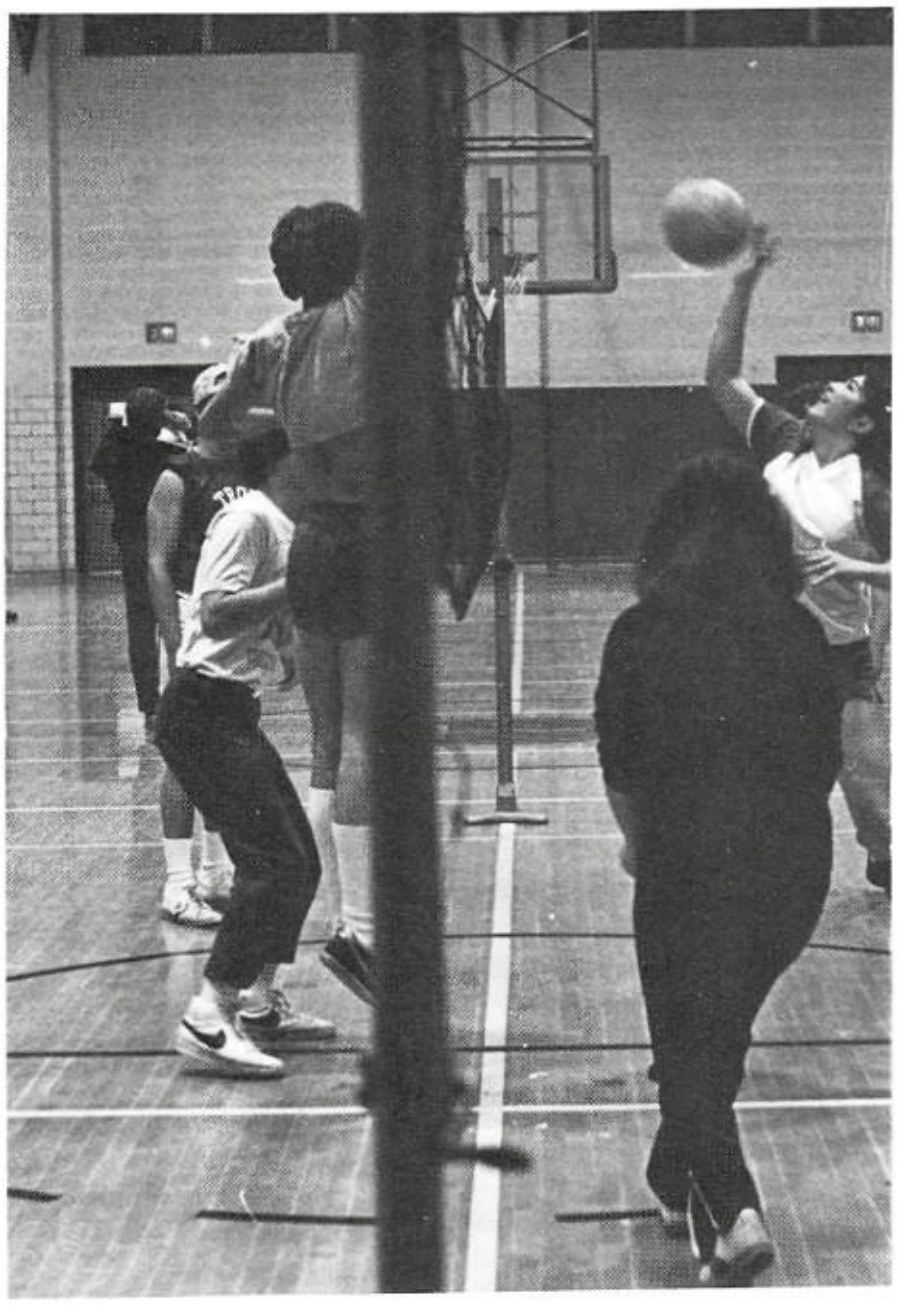
By Kim Thorpe
Yearbook Staff Writer

Each year the physical and health education classes expand their horizons and offer more and better activities, and this year was no exception. These activities included bowling, ice skating, softball, volleyball, tennis, hockey, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, and the ever-popular square dancing.

Again this year sophomores and freshmen had either gym or health every day for the entire nine weeks, instead of the old way of having gym and health every other day. Both teachers and students found advantages in this. The teachers like it because there is no sharing of facilities so they can just keep their own equipment set up. Also, they don't have to keep moving their teaching equipment from room to room. Students like it better because they can just bring their gym clothes and keep them there, and also it is easier to keep track of the day's activitites.

As mentioned, the physical education and health classes are expanding their range of activities for a reason. As Sohpomore Phys Ed— Health teacher John Terwilliger puts it, "Because it is a class everyone must pass, we try to make it challenging and interesting." So if you see a student lying on the floor of the wrestling room, covered with blood and scars...relax, it's just the health classes practicing emergency aid.





Foreign Languages

Trips and parties

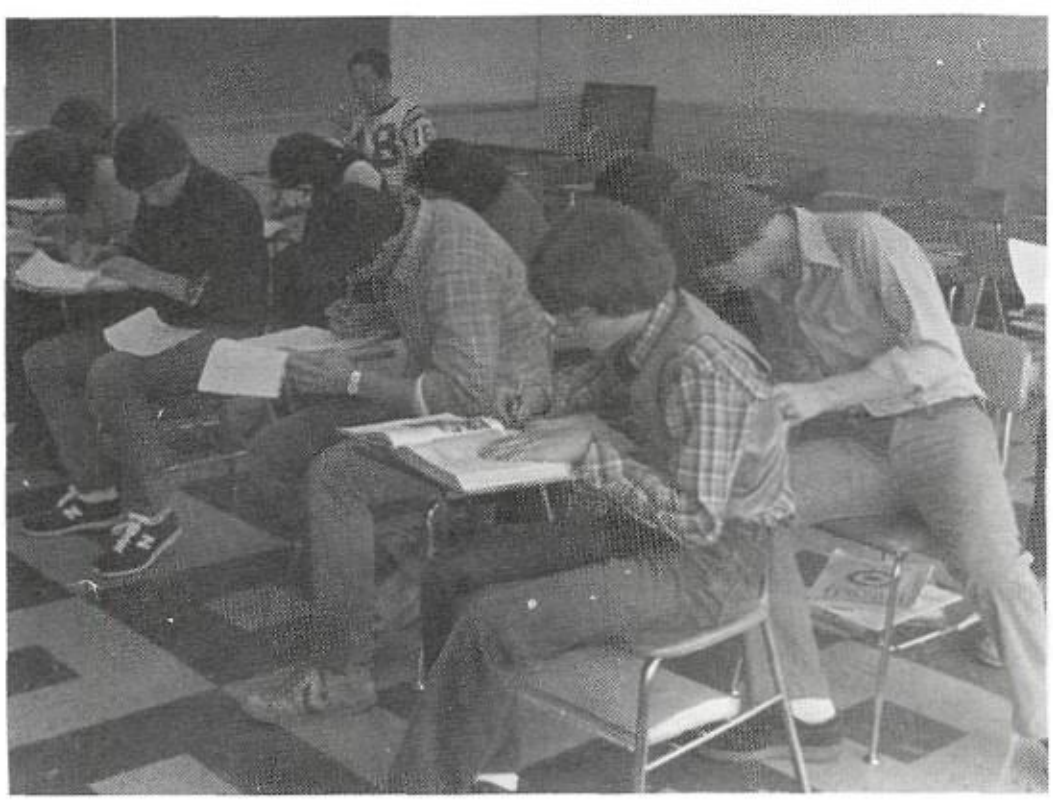
By Mary Ann Lutz
Yearbook Writer

1979-1980 was a very eventful year for the T.H.S. Foreign Language Department, and they offered a variety of activities for students to participate in. In class, the students were involved in such activities as cooking foods of foreign countries and pinata parties.

A few students had the chance to be involved in a very special event. Over spring break , 33 students and adult chaperones flew to Mexico for a vacation combining fun and learning. They visited Mexico City, Tasco, and Aculpoco, where they went shopping, explored pyraminds, visited government buildings and National cathedrals , watched professional cliff divers, and went on a yacht cruise.

Mrs. Gretchen Hargis, coordinator of the trip, felt the trip was "a good educational experience. The students had a chance to put their language skills to use, but more importantly, they had a chance to compare two different cultures. "Everyone involved thought the trip was a success and it will be continued in the future. The trips are open to all students, not foreign language students only.

Also the Foreign Language department sponsored the fourth annual International Tasting Party. This year's theme was Love Around the World . Students from German, Latin, French, and Spanish classes brought in food and sang songs from their native languages.



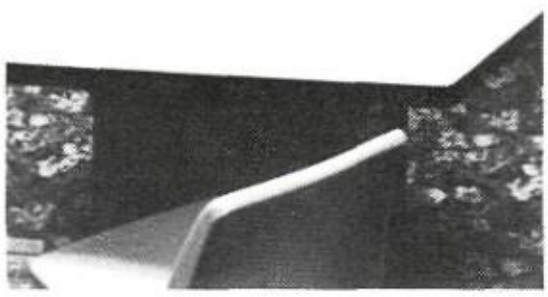
Community Service- Benefits Both Students and Community

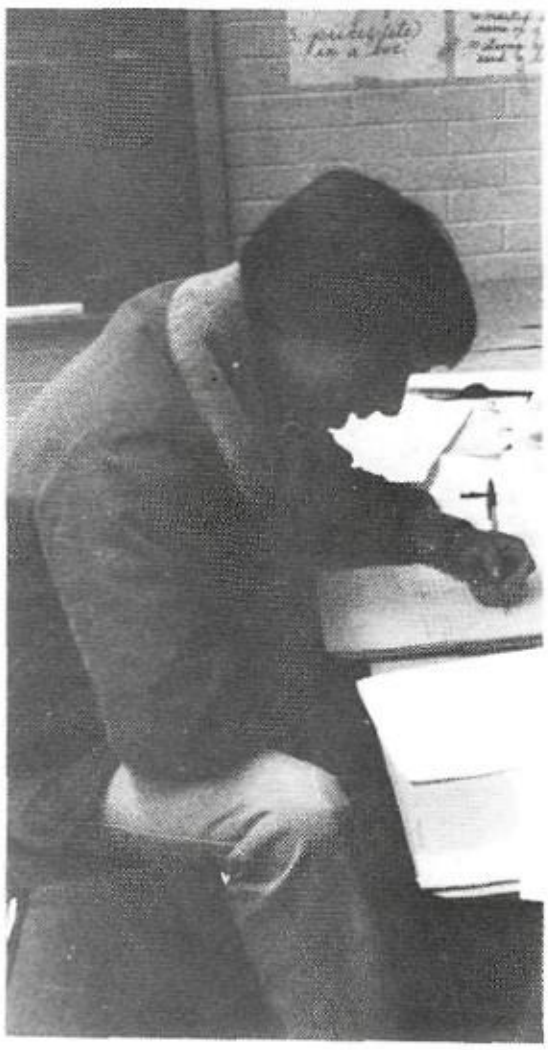
Community Services

By Kim Thorpe
Yearbook Staff Writer

Community Service is a course designed for seniors who wish to become involved in an elementary school activity or other activities that benefit the community. The course is only for interested seniors with an accumulated grade point average of 2.0 or better.

There are several different services performed. Cindy Perkins and Lisa Silkey go to Riverside school each day. The teacher of the ECTC class prepares the lesson plans for the week, and Cindy and Lisa work with the preschool children according to the lesson plans. Shirli Sensenbrenner and Amy Heckman also work at Riverside, helping to feed and exercise the multi-handicapped children. They all feel it is rewarding to watch the children grow and improve. Todd Stein and Pat Ryan work at Bruckner's Nature Center. Their job includes feeding, cleaning, and caring for injured animals. Both enjoy it because they like working with animals. These are just three examples of the services possible to sign up for.





The Community Service program, started in 1975, has so far been successful and will be continued.

Occupational Work Experience

OWE-Students Must "Sell" Themselves

By Robin Mack
Yearbook Staff Writer

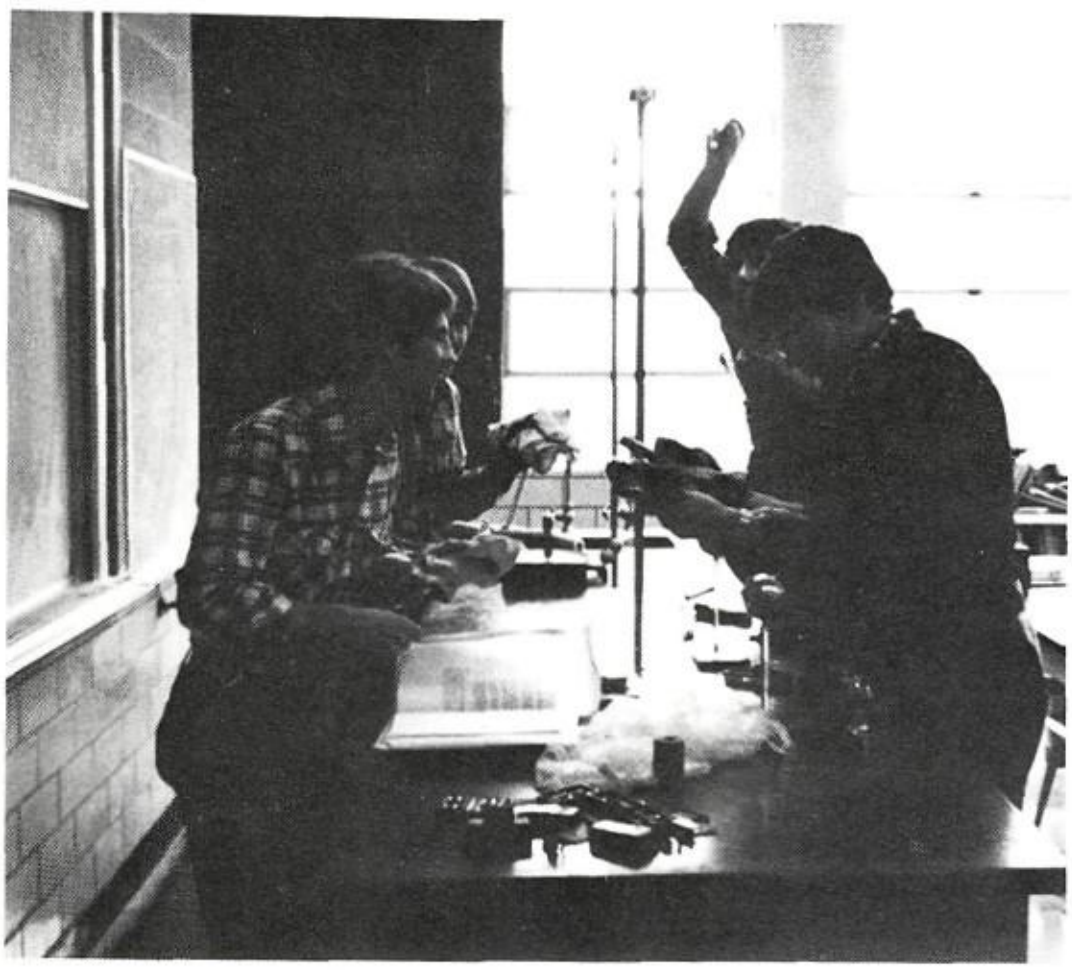
OWE, (Occupational Work Education), which is a non-skilled program for those who are unable to survive in a social aspect, help many students with jobs and relating to people.

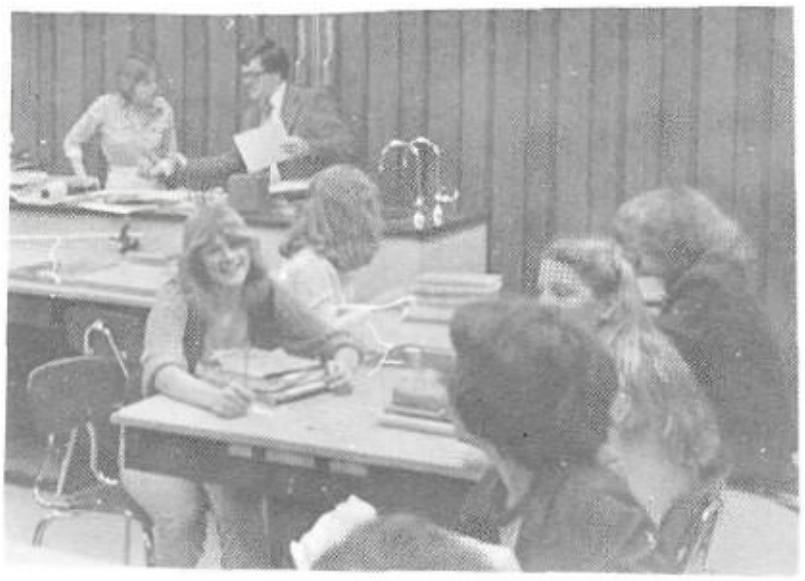
There are a few requirements to belong to OWE, but Advisor Robert Cole emphasized that the most important is, "The student must have a job!" Along with Cole, advisor Dudley Donaldson helps find the jobs and set up the interviews, but the student must 'sell' himself. Some students don't make it after three trys.

The students work approximately fifteen hours a week and must save 20 percent of their wages. They go to school half a day and work half a day. The students have one class from the high school and two with Cole and Donaldson. The required classes from the high school are: Science-1 year, Health and Phys. Ed.-2 years, Social Studies- 2 years. The advisors teach such things as : Workmen's compensation, Labor Laws, How to get a job, How to get along with employer, How to manage money, Insurance, and Family Living. Most of the members have up to 22 credits by the end of their senior year.

The classes hold 25 pupils maximum and no less than 15. Students interested in knowing whether they are qualified to belong to OWE should check with their guidance councelor.

Science





Science Students Learn To Think

The Science Department at Troy High School offers many different classes for students to take. Science classes not only educate a student in a field of study but also help the student to make decisions and think things through for himself. The science programs offered at Troy High School include Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Aviation, and Computer Programming.

Earth Science is a mandatory class offered to all Freshmen. Astronomy, Geology Meteorology, Oceanography, Geography, and Physical Laws are studied in this course. This year, new books were introduced into this department which placed a modern emphasis on plate techtonics and Astronomy.

Biology is the science of life. The courses in Biology put more emphasis on laboratory work than textual reading. The conclusions of scientific studies are brought about by actual participation in laboratory experiments.

Chemistry deals with chemicals and thier reactions. Laboratory experiments are performed along with outside reading to broaden the knowledge of a student interested in science.

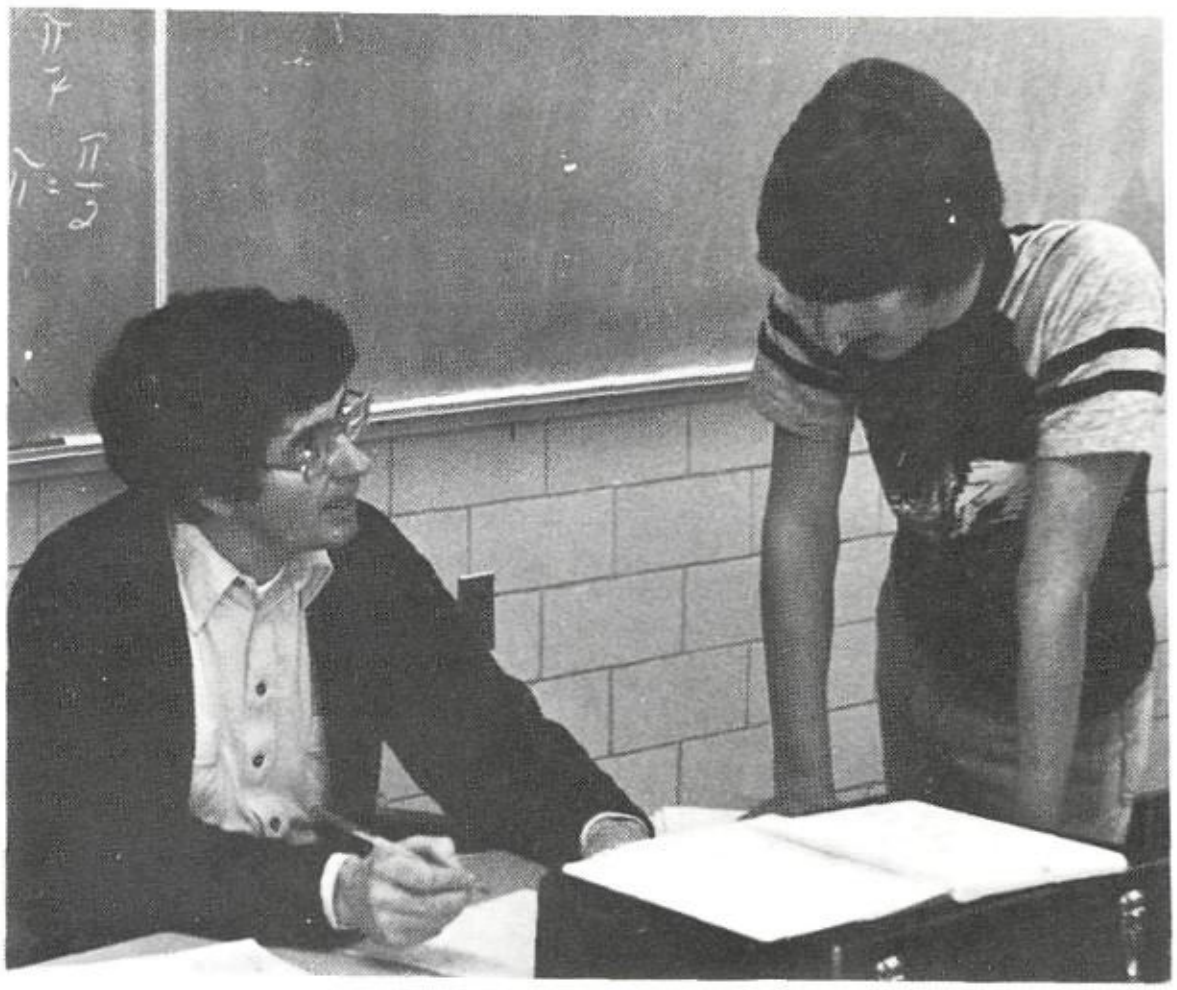
Physics, is concerned with the physical phenomena and the mathematical analysis of these measurements. This class is a tough one and requires a lot of hard work from the students.

Aviation is considered a science because of the knowledge a student must learn of weather and navigation. The students learn the ground school requirements for the 7AA. Private Pilot written exams is fulfilled also.

Computer programming is a new class offered to Troy students this year. The students learn how to write programs and learn the computer language.

Mathematics

Math - Challenging, but Helpful in College



By Dave Shedloski
Yearbook Staff Writer

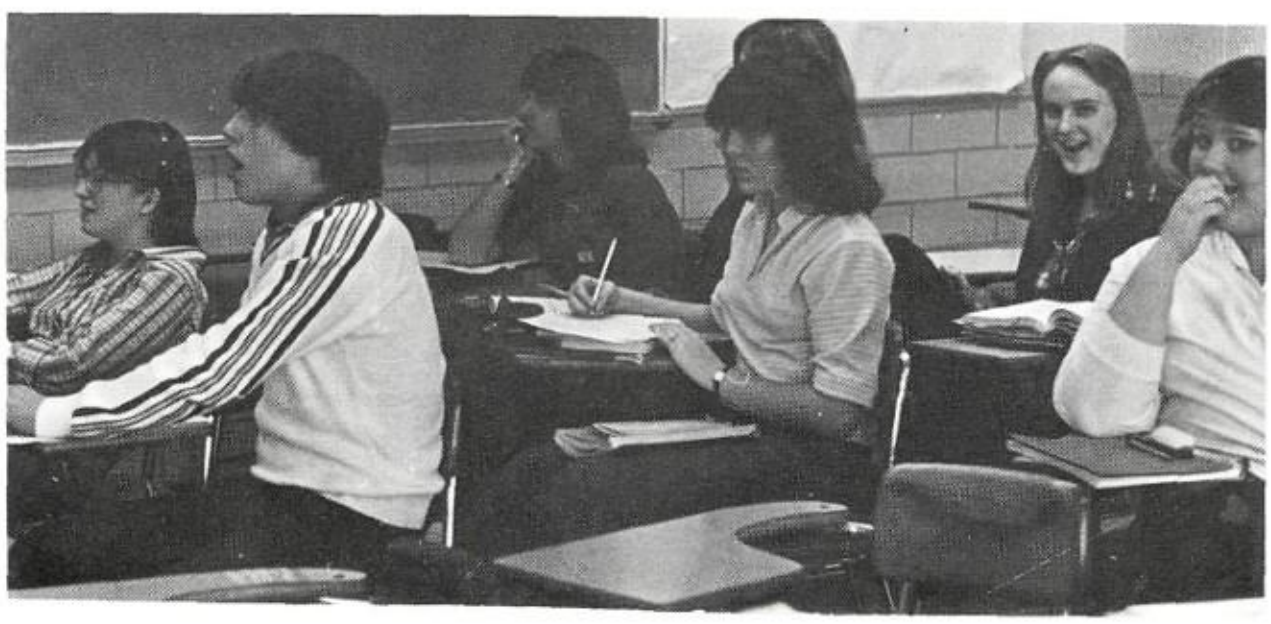
According to Troy students, math courses for the 1979-1980 school year were a bit more challenging than in the past. Courses ranging from such toughies as Essential Math to Calculus were generally tougher and more troublesome for some students.

"I feel the course I am taking is very challenging," stated Senior Jenni Walsh, who is taking a new course offered this year - Probability and Statistics and Analytic Geometry. The new course is taught by Miss Wurzelbacher and is generally for those students who went through math courses I through IV, but did not want to take Calculus.

Miss Chavis, the Calculus teacher, was appointed the new department head taking over for Mr. Eugene Epperson who retired last year.

Miss Chavis was also the head of the Math Club, which has presentations that explore the many aspects of mathematics. The Math Club also sponsored Metric Week which was May 5-9.

Although many do feel that math courses in general are tougher this year, most see it as an advantage for it will help them in the future when they go to college.



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ACTIVITIES

Kim Thorpe and Mark Curtis portray the Lupner kids form Sat. Night Live in the Senior skit.

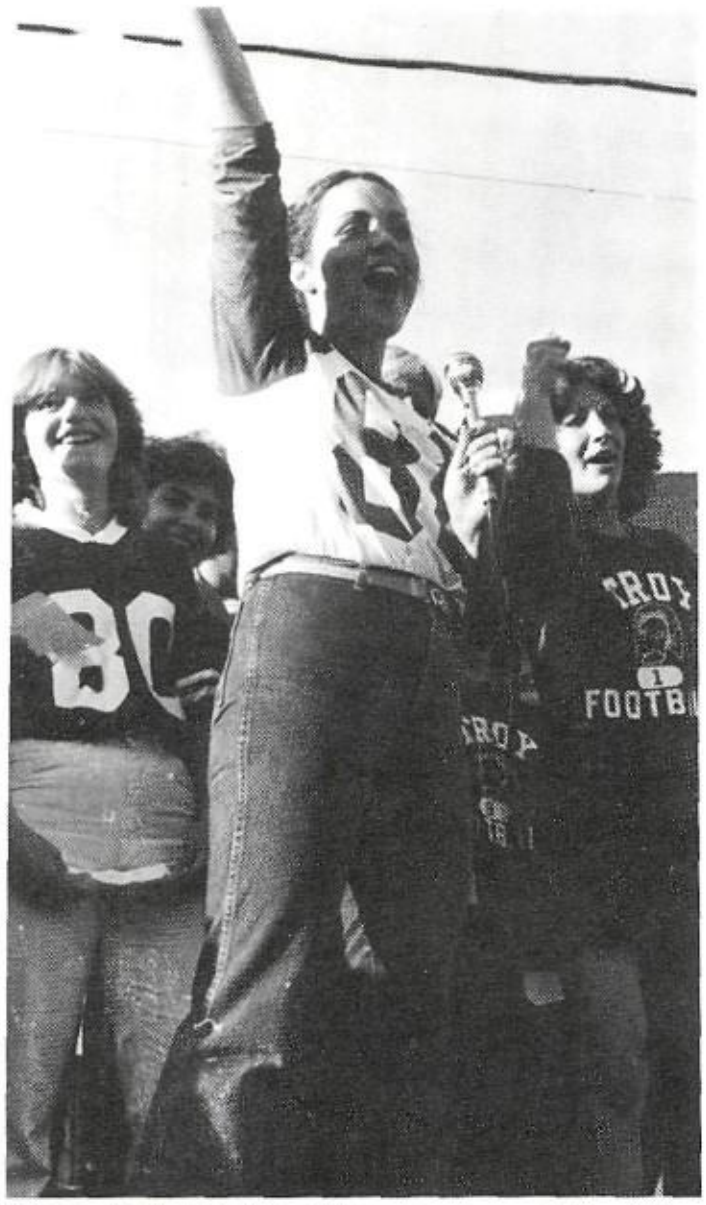
Piqua Pep Rally dampens Indians spirit.....

By Julie Heckman

Annual Staff Writer

The Piqua pep rally was once again a great success! Emcees Kathy "Sally" Nally and Eric Timm did a great job of keeping the rally rolling smoothly along and the enthusiastic crowd entertained. The pep rally began with the seniors arriving in Reardon's fire truck and the juniors in Putney's pick-up; all of them eager to show their Trojan spirit! The speeches delivered by members of each class helped to raise spirit and show the support for the T.H.S. football men. The sundae and balloon contests between the competitive classes were also a success; the seniors, of course coming out on top, with the juniors a close second and the sophmores and freshmen trailing far behind. The cheerleaders kept the spirit rolling by doing their best cheers and mounts. Then the senior girls presented a "wild and crazy" skit from Saturday Night Live, and another entitled "Short People"! Both brought the excitement to the high point of the rally when Coach Terwilliger delivered his most inspiring speech, which urged everyone to come to Piqua and support the Trojans when they would once again defeat the Indians! The night concluded as the crowd trooped over to the back of the High School to light up the traditional bonfire, which fired-up the Trojans to a resounding victory the following night!

Doug Steineman shows his skill in catching balloo the spirit contests while voluptuous hot lips looks



Susan Jackson shows her senior spirit while Suzanne (Ralph) Patton, and Maryann (Peach) Lutz look on as the "Blues Brothers."

..... and sparks team to victory

Coach Terwilliger gives his inspiring speech while cheerleading captians Diana Vaughan and Sharon Twiss look on.

Royalty!!

Susan Ellicott

Carol Lyme

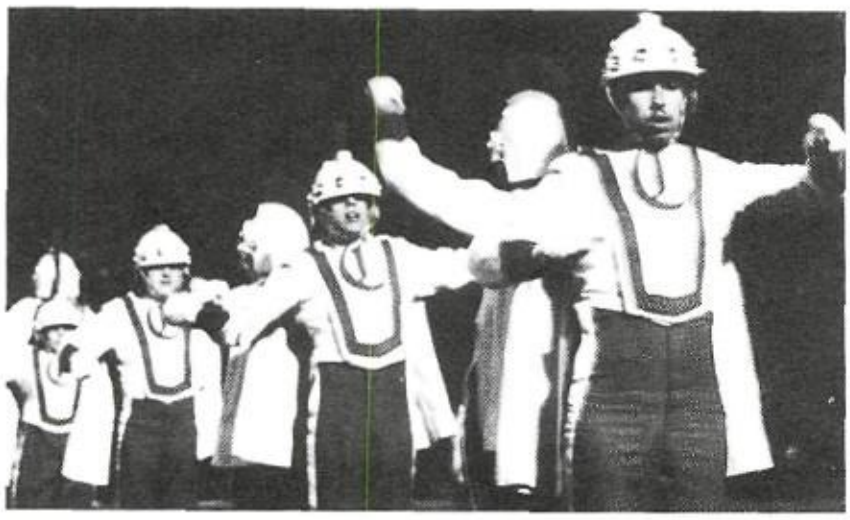
Laura Fleming

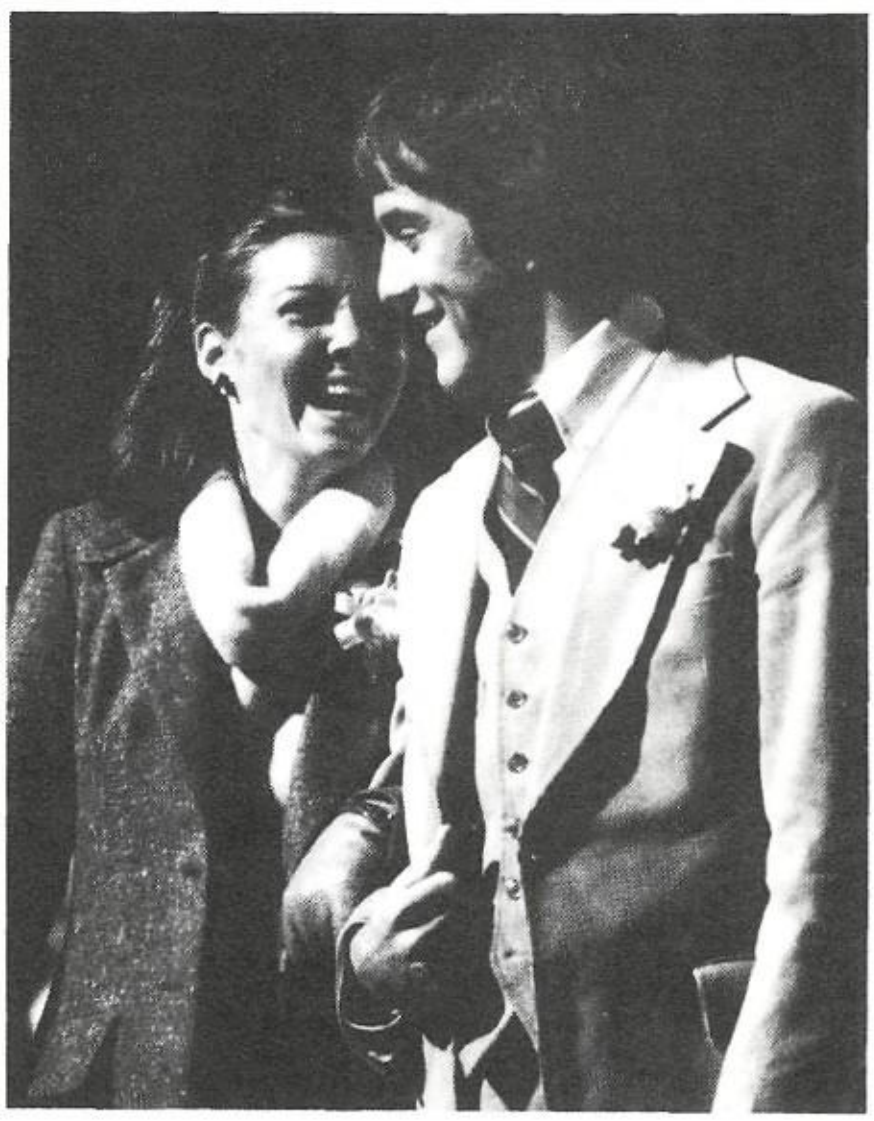
Sharon Twiss

Diana Vaughan

Robin Mack

Amy Heckman





Sights from the night they call HOMECOMING

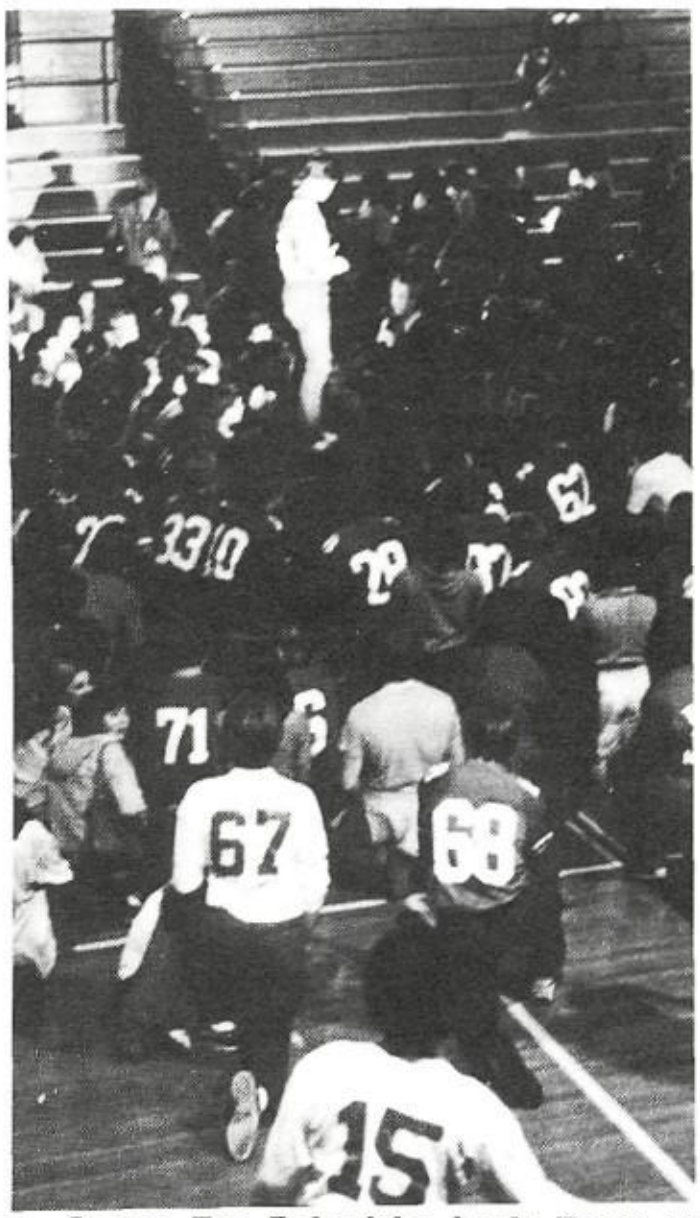
Homecoming 1980 success

Ellicott weaves magic over festive night

By Nancy Evans

The 1979 Homecoming was an evening full of anticipation and excitement. The crowd yelled and cheered and the court consisting of: Susan Ellicott, Laura Fleming, Amy Heckman, Carol Lyme, Robin Mack, Sharon Twiss, and Diana Vaughan circled the stadium in carts driven by their escorts; Kent Heck, Mark Shump, John Kroger, Stuart Athey, Victor Block, Mike Shelton, and Mitch Hoover. Tension was building as the anxious girls crossed the field to face their home crowd. Everyone was delighted as the speaker announced that Susan Ellicott would reign as Troy High School's 1979 Homecoming Queen. Senior Class president, Raymond Perez. crowned and kissed the overwhelmed Susan as Kathleen Moore presented her with roses. The court and their escorts followed queen Susan to the traditional platform where they presided over the Homecoming football game.

The game started off with a colorful explosion as the multicolored helium balloons were set off when the football was first kicked into the air. There was no score at the end of the first quarter, and the lone Trojan score didn't come until the last of the second quarter. Bob Rohr completed a ten-yard pass to Matt Bretland to put the Trojans in the lead, 6-0. Being penalized on their atempt at a two point conversion, the Trojans tried a kick that unfortunately failed. Troy was hoping to go to locker room with the 6-0 lead, but with one minute and six seconds left, Xenia passed five yards to tie the score. Their kick attempt also failed. The Trojans were inspired when the players' parents came into the locker room to give them a cheer before the tough second half. The mighty Trojans almost came back twice in the second half, but were unable to get the wanted score. The impressive Trojan defense held the Wildcats to end the game with a 6-6 tie. The Homecoming festivities concluded on Saturday night with the traditional Homecoming dance in the gym. Susan and her escort, John Kalmar, presided over the fun and exciting dance, entitled "Always and Forever". The Senior Cabinet worked hard to make the gym pretty, which helped to make it a most memorable evening.



Senior Jim Delewiche leads Team in meditation.

'momentum of spirit'

Pep rallies do the job

Lori Deweese does her majorette tricks.

By Louisa Shepard

Annual Staff Writer

The gym is dark; the air is tense with excitement and curiosity... suddenly, the band crashes into the fight song as the spotlights circle the still blackened gym. The players run into the spotlight one by one, proud to be a part of the team being honored. Now the spotlight is on Coach Terwilliger who is saying to the attentive student body, "We're here to have fun, cheer for, pay tribute to, and most of all to share in Troy High-to share in the good we are and the best we will become!....

This was just the beginning of one of the pep rallies held this year at T.H.S. The new style, coordinated by the cheerleaders, included band performances, pom-pom routines, flag routines, the Alma Mater sung by the Senior choir, and cheers lead by the team members themselves! The pep rallies started a momentum of spirit through the student body that carried our teams onto victory!

Seniors Bryan Harvey, Mike Boyd, and Joe Stutz help lead the crowd in a cheer.

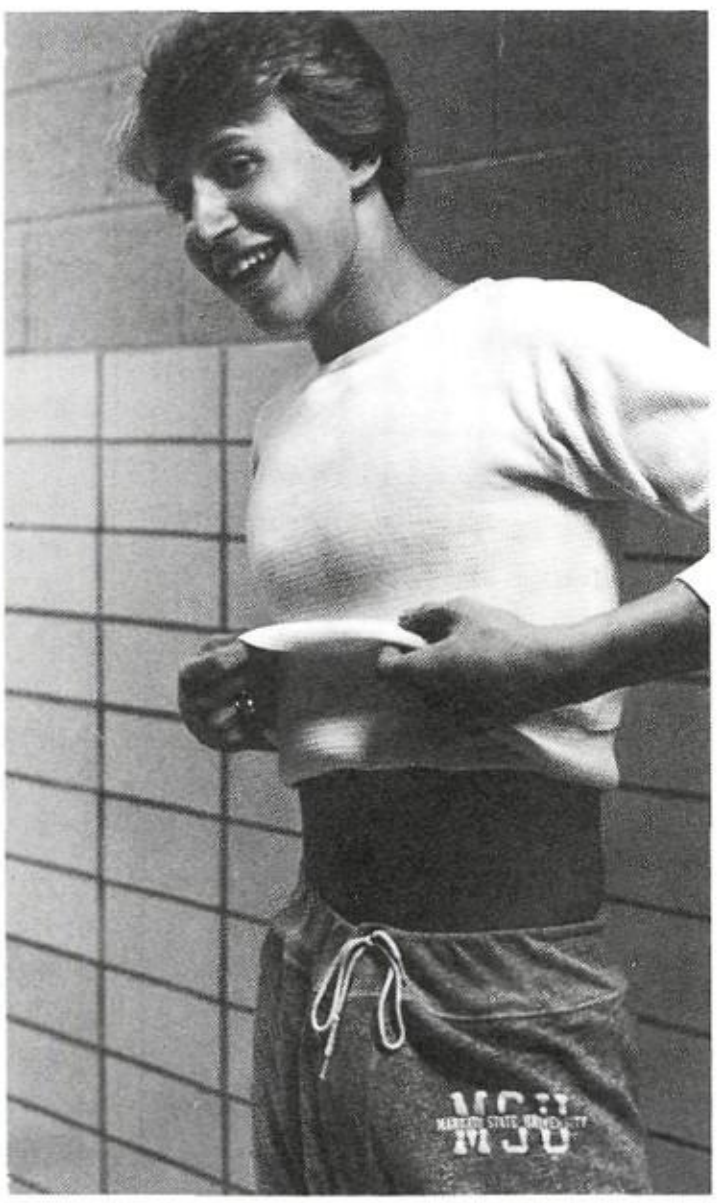
1980 Spirit Week activities

Visitors fill halls.....

By Louisa Shepard

If you had walked into Troy High School's halls for the first time on either the week of October 29, 1979, before the last football game, or the week of January 14, 1980, before the last home basketball game, you might have thought that T.H.S. was pretty strange, as these were the Spirit Weeks at Troy High!

The first week included hat day, fancy feet day, bib day, jersey and jean day, and Halloween day on the 30th. The second spirit week included t-shirt and hat day, sweats day, and scarlet and gray day. Spirit abounded on these weeks as shown by all of the students and teachers that were roaming the halls clad in these various apparels. They were two fun weeks that displayed Troy High's school spirit!



Jay shows some flesh

Nancy Custance never looked so good

Who wears the sombrero?

.....but so does spirit

4077 bombards Trojan territory

L. Shepard, D. Richardson, and L. Traughber, discuss hospital mattters outside the nurse's tent.

General Hamilton Hammond ..... Todd Thompson
Pvt. Boone..... Randy Davis
Colonel Blake..... Eric Timm
Capt. Bridget McCarthy ..... Sherri Ristoff
Lt. Janice Fury..... Louisa Shepard
Corporal Klinger..... Brian Grigsby
Louise Kimble..... Lisa Traughber
Capt. Frank Burns..... Mike Clawson
Father Patrick Mulcahy.. Todd Coate
Capt. Walt Waldowski... Mark Shump
Capt. John McIntyre (Trapper) ..... Chip Ulmes
Capt. John Black (Ugly) ..... Dave Shedloski
Corp. Radar O'Reilly..... Doug Greer
Hawkeye..... Dave Pappas
Duke..... Kent Cahlander
Ho-Jon..... Taka Hirano
Pvt. Lopez..... Drew Foster
Korean Man..... Blair Foster
Korean Woman..... Terri Sloan
Lt. Nancy Phillips ..... Dorcas Richardson
Major Margeret Houlihan ..... Sharon Twiss
Congresswoman Goldfarb ..... Traci Kistler
Miss Randazzle..... Mari Hemmmrt
Dean Mercy Lodge..... Lesa Wright
Mitzi..... Carol Lyme
Fritzi..... Kim Spraul
Agnes..... Karen Hung
Connie Liebowitz..... Kelly Moffit
Spearchucker Jones..... Scott Garret
Major Ruth Haskell..... Molly Rolf

Hot Lips Twiss repremands S. Ristoff.

Mark Shump in one of his usual depressions.

Mike Clawson is cat-hunting.

M*A*S*H turns Troy to small Korea

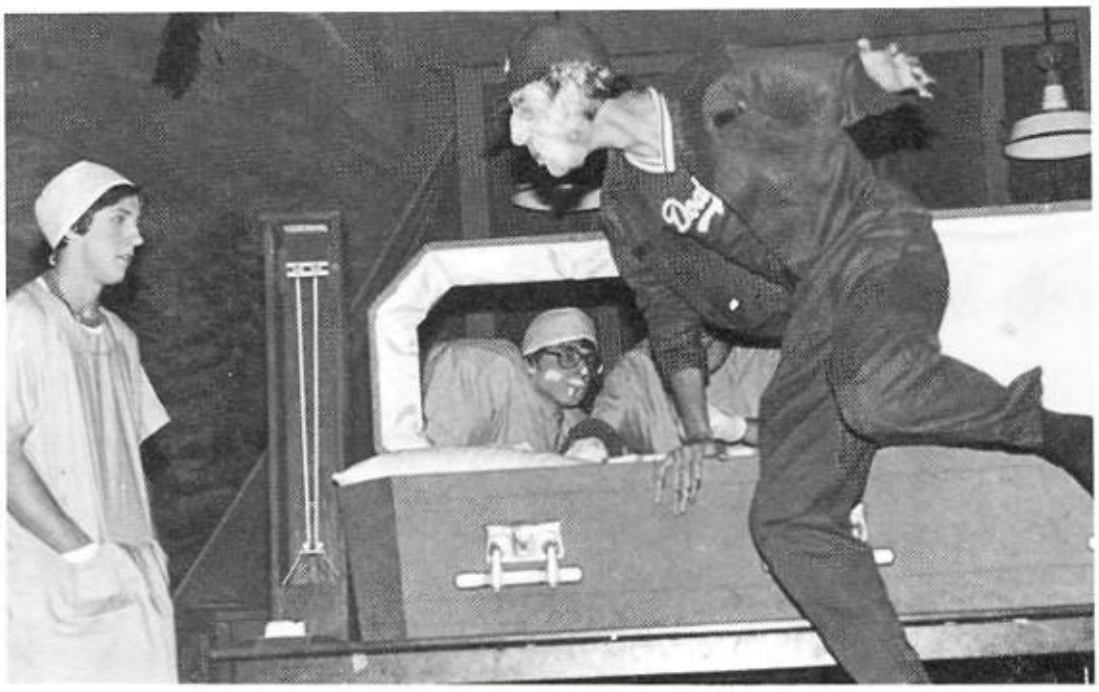
By Kim Thorpe
Annual Staff Writer

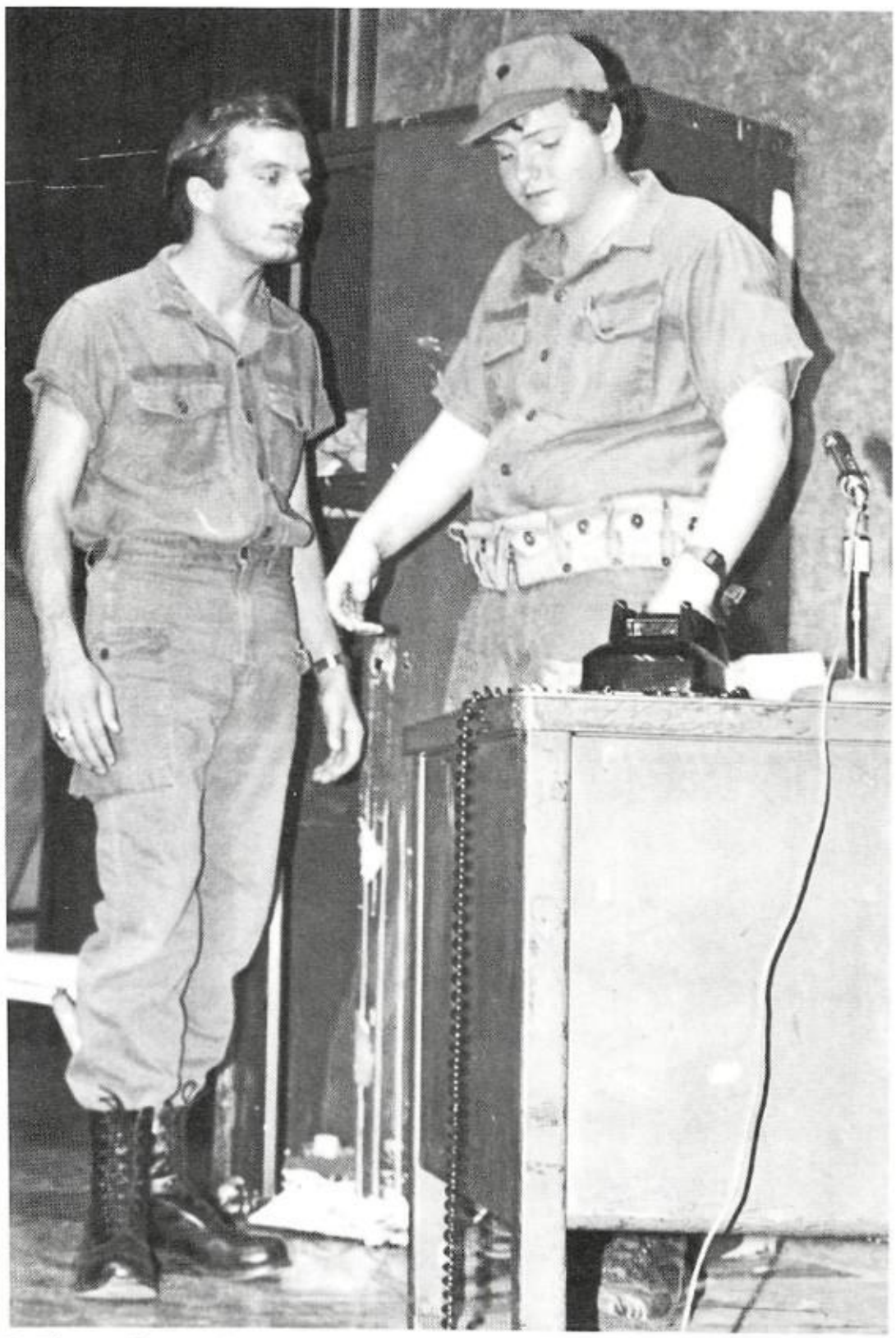
It is dark. The sound of distant helicopters frequently fades in and out. In the foreground there are several crude tents built on rough, unfamiliar ground. No, you are not in South Korea during the Korean War. You're not even out of the United States. You are in Troy High School Auditorium.

But due to a perfect mood-setting and an excellent performance of **M A S H** by the Troy High School Players, you might as well be right where the action was the opening with the **M A S H** theme song and actual slides of Korea set the mood and flowed smoothly into **M A S H** atmosphere. This was a solid atmosphere built by authentic props and appropriate army costumes.

The acting in **M A S H** was generally very good with outstanding portrayals by Dave Pappas as Captain "Hawkeye" Pierce and Kent Cahlander as Captain "Duke" Forest. Although everyone did their parts well and contributed to the prevalent humor, these two promising young actors were exceptionally funny.

The main thing that made the performances of **M A S H** a hit was everyone's mutual effort to keepup the **M A S H** reputation of both hilarious and serious situations. Everyone is familar with the television series of **M A S H**, and perhaps the film, so it took great talent on the part of the actors, directors, and stage crew to be able to successfully meet the challenge of producing such a good work of a well-known comedy.





E. Timm demands his coffee and shaving cream from R. Davis.

D. Pappas tells S. Ristoff of his hunting adventures in Africa.

Junior Miss 1980

THS Royalty

By Louisa Shepard

The air is tense in the Troy High audiorium on the night of November 17, 1979; "The 1980 Miami County Junior Miss is..."; everyone holds their breath as the emotion-filled moment passes; "Miss Kathleen Moore!"; A scream of joy rings through the air as the words take their effect. Kathleen, almost collapsing with shock, is lead to center stage where the former Junior Miss, Lisa Holsinger, places the sash over Kathleen's shoulders and the crown upon her head. Kathleen is now launched upon her exciting year as Miami County's Junior Miss.

Rembering the moment of her coronation, Kathleen comments,"I was shocked! I wasn't expecting it at all! I just wanted to get off the stage and go home." Where she went was to Columbus and the State Junior Miss Pagent, only the third from Troy to do so since the first county pagent in 1963. She comments,"Both pagents were really fun!"

Laura Fleming, Troy's other candidate, received the "poise, personality, and appearance" trophy. On receiving this award, Laura comments,"I was surprised and happy! It was really thrilling!"

So, Troy was well represented in this year's contest with poised and personal Laura, and our queen, Kathleen!

T.H.S. ROCKS AT THE REC!

By Louisa Shepard Annual Staff Writer

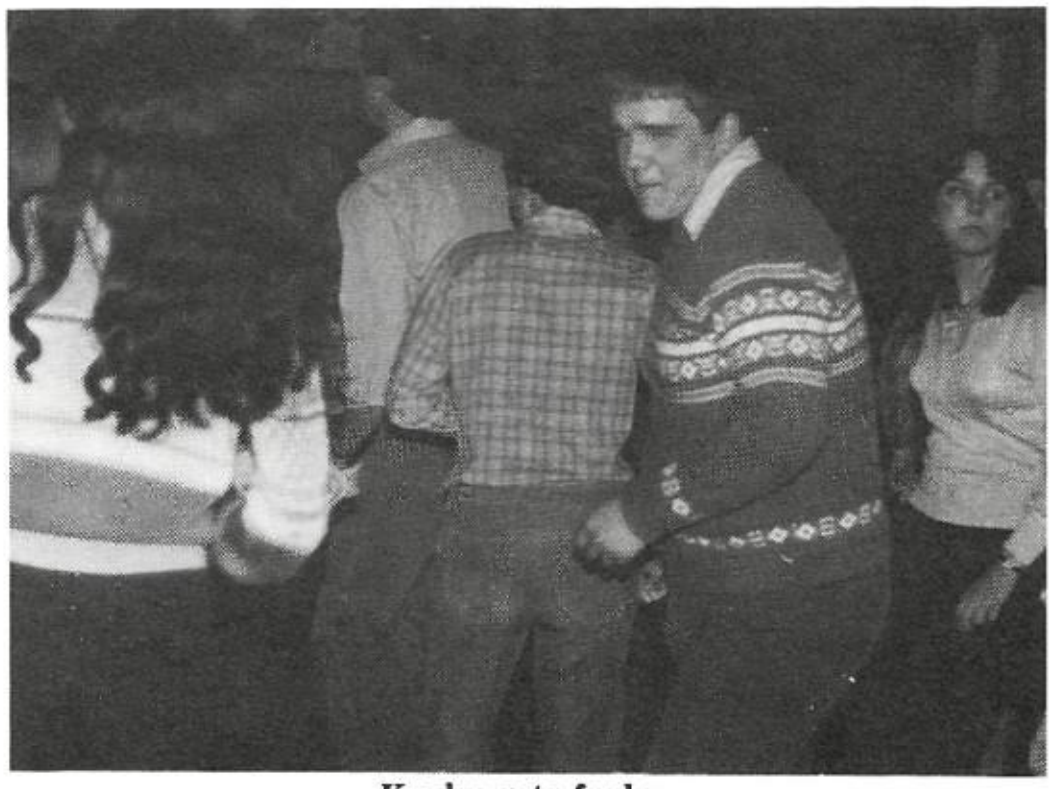
"There are lots of things that we are doing, and much ore that I would like to see done. We are going to do as uch as we can." states and enthusiastic Mr. Skip cConnell, director of the Troy Rec. He has already ished some of the improvements on the Rec, and has any more in mind for the future.

After some of these improvements became noticable, ere was a boost in the declining attendance of the Rec rties. For instance, the large room at the former tranceway was shut, and the front entranceway and stairs e being used insted. This makes the Rec seem more owded, and therefore more exciting. Another noticable ange was that Mr. McConnell painted the entire Rec red d gray. He started with the new office, which was moved m the back of the building to the front room, that used to an all purpose T.V. room. This change, says McConnell, s "to make myself visible and accessable. I can wave, k, and just say hello to people passing by." An addition to e east wall of the front pool room was a large calendar, owing all of the upcoming events at the Rec. Anothe ible change was that the room behind the concession nd upstairs was opend. Short movies are shown in there ring the dances to give the boogiers a place to take a eak from the dance floor.

Mr. McConnell is, as he states, "trying to work with the hool and community as much as possible." Many com-nity clubs meets at and use the Rec, and he encourages H.S.'s clubs to sponsor Rec dances and events at the Rec o. Rec parties this year were sponsored by Student uncil, Junior Cabinet, and ASTRA, just to name a few.

Mr. McConnell and the Rec Council want to continue aking improvements on the Rec and make it "the place to for fun!"

T.H.S. finds entertainment, rockin' music, and lots of fun at the REC!!!



Kunky gets funky.

Glenn gets down at the Rec.

Is Lisa for real?

Susan and Jimmy swaying to the disco beat.

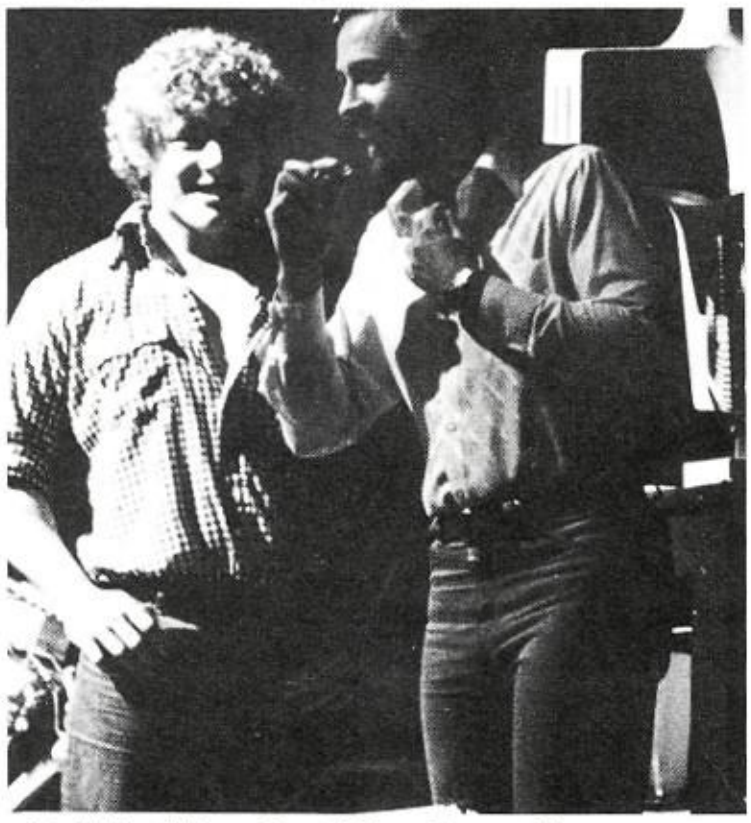
Randy Davis and Angel Finfrock portray Todd and Lisa.

Dorcas does her part.

Assemblies Provide Entertainment for T.H.S. Students!

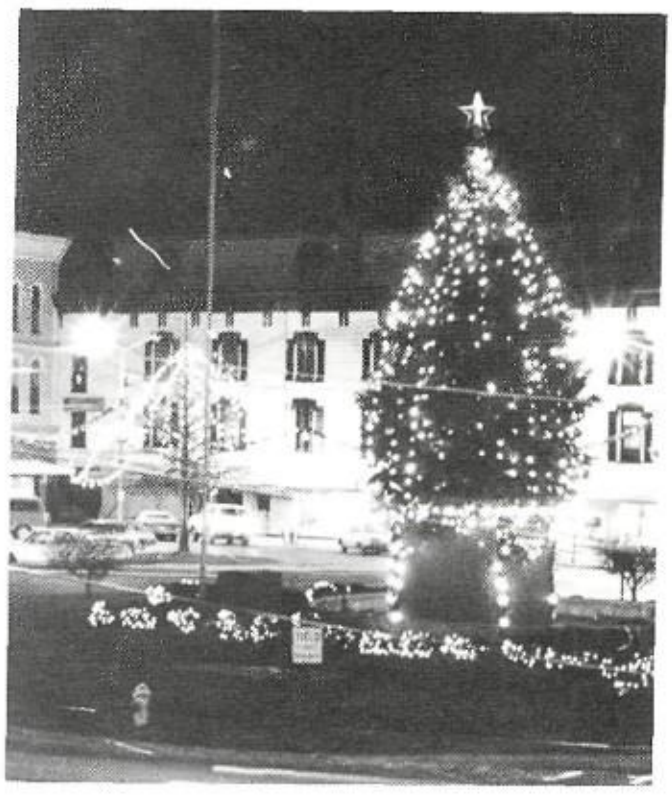
By Louisa Shepard
Annual Staff Writer

The assembly schedule this year was quite varied indeed! It ranged from the annual visit by Mr. Ted Bumiller, who took us to "South and East Africa" this year, to the more sophisticated and relaxing Cincinnati Symphony. Along that sophisticated line came the Drama Club's wacky Christmas assembly featuring the wild and crazy Saturday Night Live group including the Lupiners, Lanshark, and the Coneheads! Another unique assembly , co-sponsored by the English department, was entitled "Shakespear's Ladies". A quite "electrifying" assembly was presented by a representative from the Dayton Power and Light Company that involved students and faculty members in demonstrating energy conservation. Another informative assembly, sponsored by the A.F.S. club, featured exchange students, who presented slides from their native countries of France, Denmark, Norway, and from Japan, by our own Takafumi Hirano. All of these raised the spirits of the student body high, but when combined with the Christmas program performed by the choirs and Mr. Petty, and the orchstra and Mr. Slonaker, the spirits were raised to a heavenly height! Yes, the assemblies this year were quite varied and entertaining, at least enough to be worth getting out of class for!



Robbie Allen electrifies the audience.

'And on earth, peace, goodwill towards men'

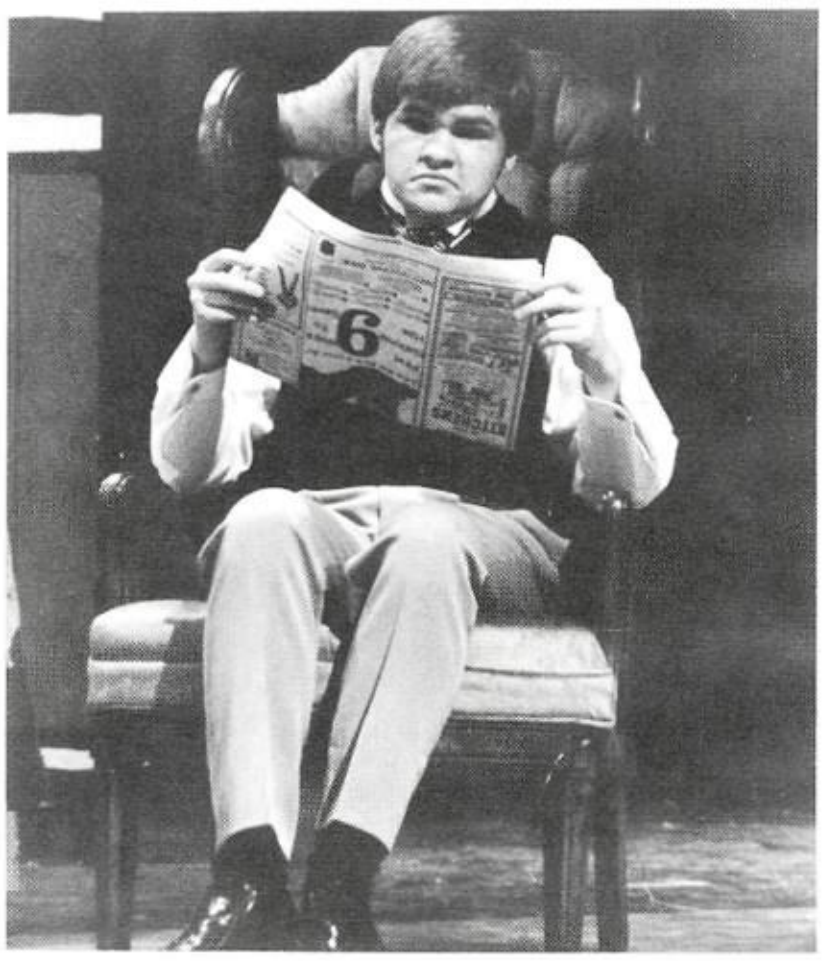


''My Fair Lady''

''Pygmalion'' comes to the T.H.S. stage with Susan Jackson and Jay Behrens in the lead

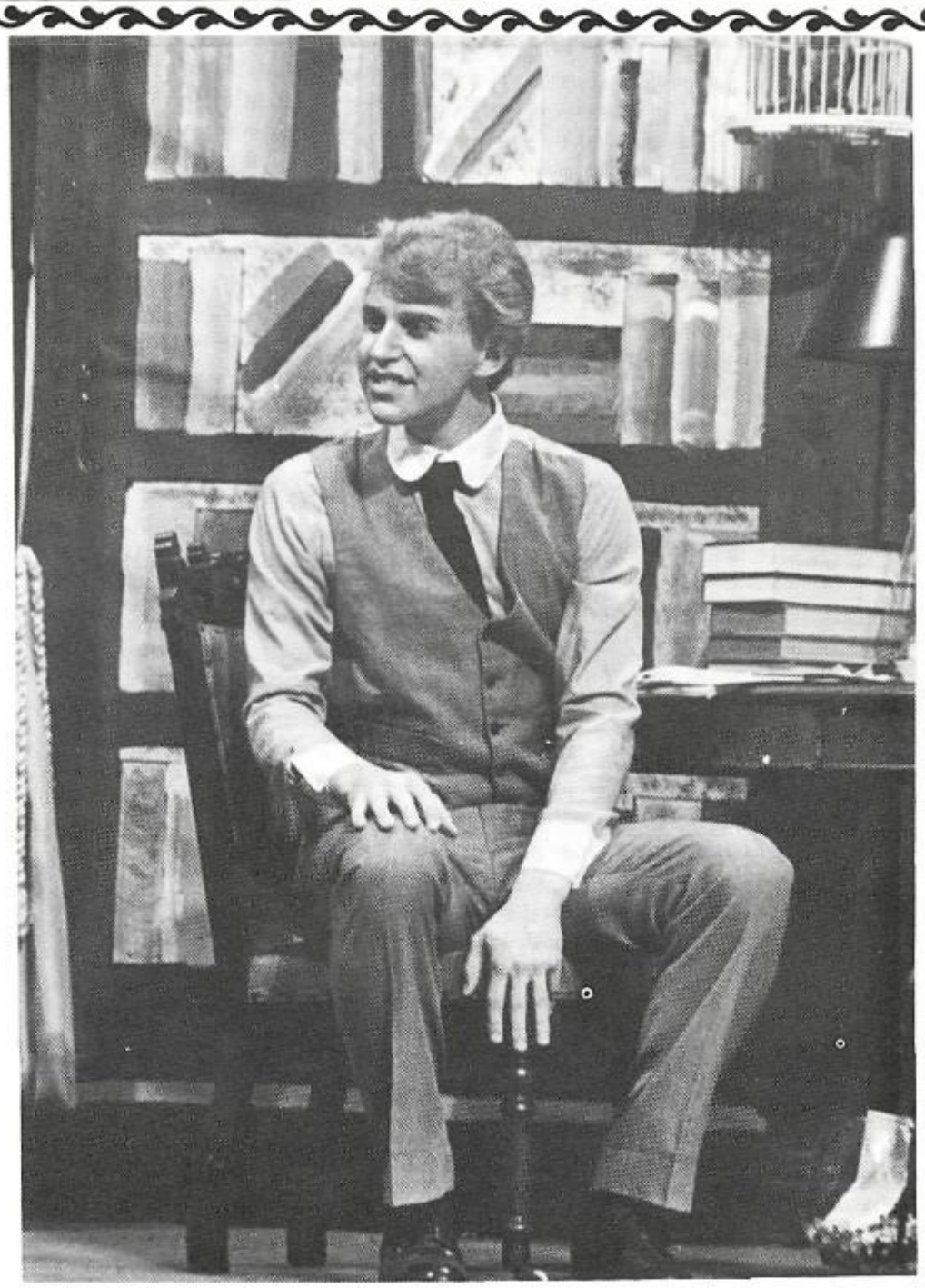
Susan Jackson shows a Cockney attitude as Eliza Doolittle.

M. Lamar, D. Haddad, B. Rohr, and M. Curtis harmonizing outside the Pub.



Todd Thompson, as Col. Pickering, peruses the evening news.

Mike Clawson, as Mr. Doolittle, shows his heartfelt concern for his daughter.



Jay Behrens, as Henry Higgins, is quite frustrated with his pupil.

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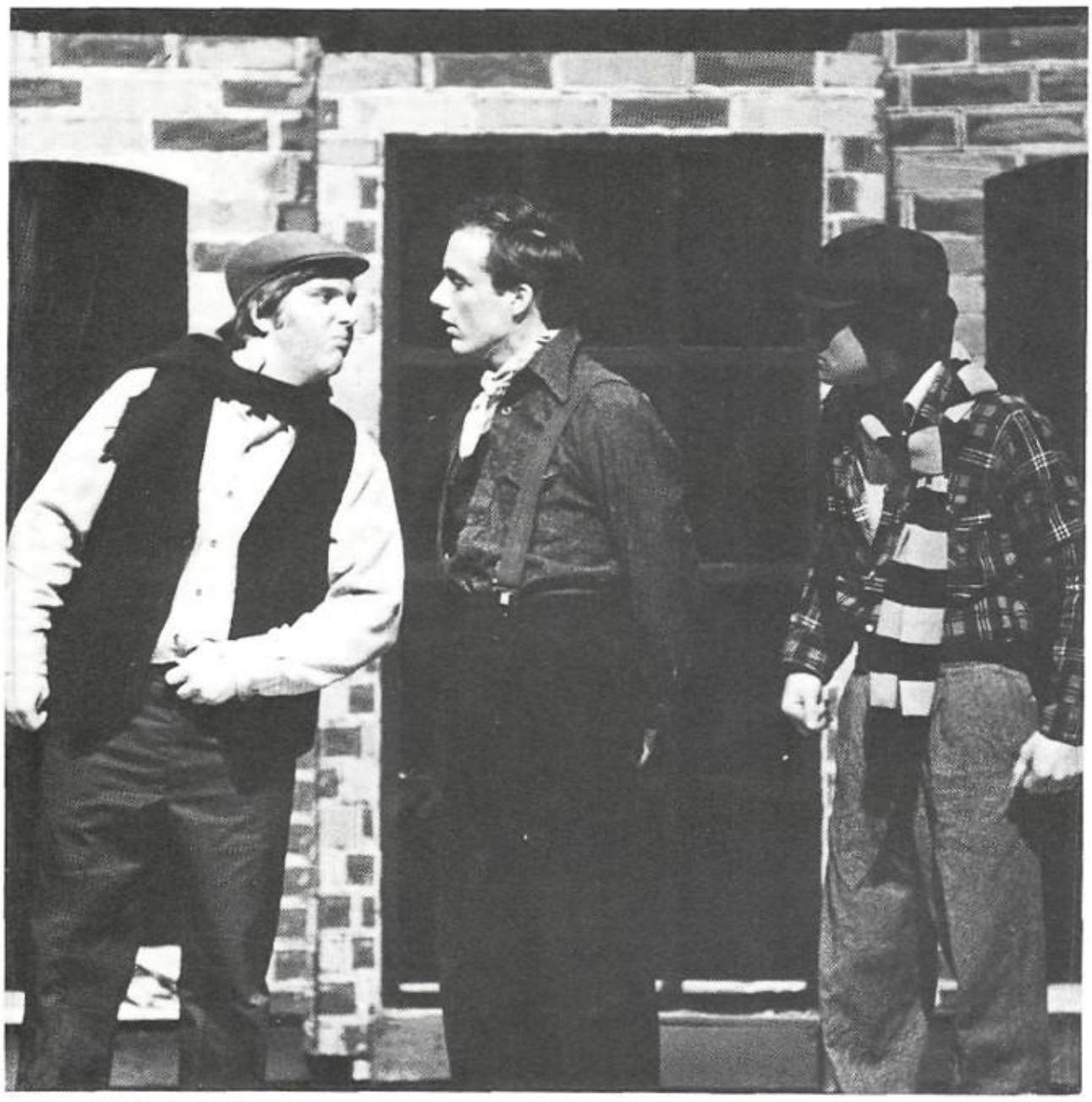
Mark Shump, as Freddie, sings his heart away.

Success!!!



Mike Clawson, Eric Timm and Russ Evans

MY

By David Pickering and Dave Shedloski,

"My Fair Lady", by Lerner and Loewe, was presented last weekend by students from Troy High School. Susan Jackson, as Eliza Dolittle, starred as the main character. Her story is one of a rags to riches, romance, struggle. Jay Behrens, the male lead in the play, is Professor Henry Higgins. The play is set around 1920's in London, England.

In the beginning of the play we meet Eliza Dolittle, a poor flowerseller, trying to make a living selling her flowers. We also meet Prof. Henry Higgins, who is taking down every word that Susan speaks because he is a Proffessor of Lyrics. Susan trys to sell some flowers to Col. Pickering, played by Todd Thompson, when she thens suspects that Prof. Higgins is the police. He is forced to reveal his identity and he meets Pickering, who he was on his way to see. Pickering and Higgins make a bet that Higgins can't make a lady out of Eliza before the Embassy Ball. Then the fun really starts.

In the second Scene we meet Alfred P. Dolittle, Jamie, and Harry, a madcap trioof drunkards. This trio of characters can't seem to stay out of trouble with the bartender, Dave Pappas.

Jay Behrens

FAIR LADY

In the third, and the fifth Scenes we see Higgins and his progress of the making of a lady out of Eliza.

In the sixth and seventh Scene the setting is the Ascot, this is Elizas first time in public since her training as a lady. Although she does make one minor mistake during a horse race, come on Dover move your blooming ( )!, she does pull it off quite well. We also meet Henry's mother, played by Sharon Twiss, and also Freddie, played by Mark Shump.

In Scenes eight and nine, Elizas day draws nearer as the Embassy Ball is only acouple of days off.

In Scenes ten and eleven, Eliza makes her big debut at the Embassy Ball. We meet Zolton Carpathy, plyed by Bill Hammons, a bumbling student of Higgin's thatdidn't quite learn his lessons to well. In Scene one and two of act Two, Higgins still hasn't quite realized that Eliza has grown into a lady, but Eliza is getting tired of being treated like a gutter rat so she decides to leave.

In Scenes four and five we see that Higgins misses Eliza and he wishes that shewere still with him.

In the last scene Eliza returns to Higgins and they walk of the stage together,to the audiences pretense that thev wiil be married.

The musical selections for the play are, WHY CAN'T THE ENGLISH(Higgins), WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY(Eliza), WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK(Dolittle, Harry, & Jammie), I AM AN ORDINARY MAN(Higgins), WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK(Dolittle, Harry, Jammie, and chorus), JUST YOU WAIT(Eliza), THE RAIN IN SPAIN(Higgins, Eliza, and Pickering), I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT(Eliza and Mrs. Pearce), ASCOT GAVOTTE(chorus), ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE(Freddy), PROMENADE (orchestra), THE EMBASSY WALTZ(Higgins, Eliza, Pickering, Karpathy, and chorus), YOU DID IT(Higgins, Pickering, Mrs. Pearce, and Servants), JUST YOU WAIT(reprise)(Eliza), ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE(reprise)(Freddy)

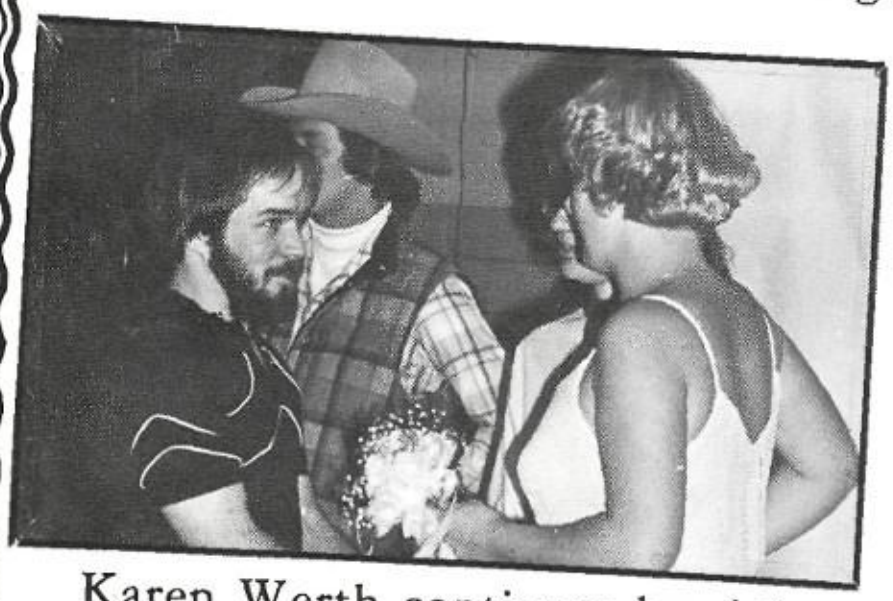
Congratulations! to Mr. Gutherie, Mrs. Zimmerly, Mrs. Lohrer, the actors, and and the crew for a fine performance.

Kathleen Moore and Susan Jackson

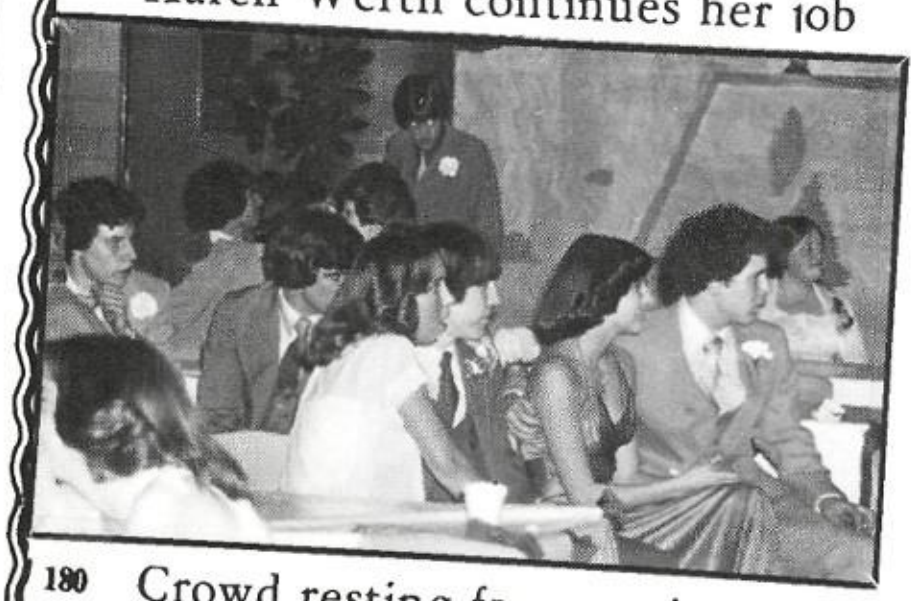
Todd Thompson, Jackson and Behrens.

Mr. Fletcher and Amy dance the night away

Servers hard at work



Karen Werth continues her job



Crowd resting from excitement

Just swaying to the music

Midwinter Magic

By Julie Heckman
Yearbook Writer

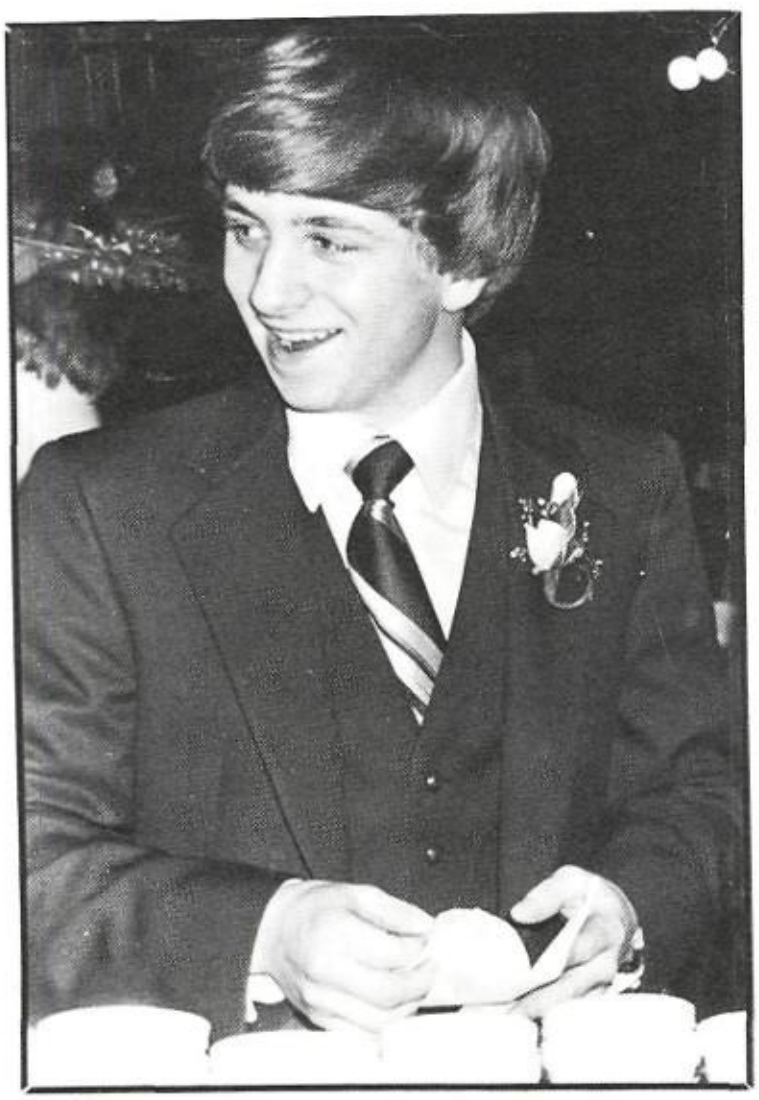
Members of Astra, O.I., S.O.S. J'Teens, Industrial Arts Club, Interact Club, and Key Club worked hard this year to make the Mid-Winter Formal a great success.

The Theme, "Ides of March," was proved to be a good pick as the cafe was decorated in a sparkling Roman style. Karen Werth should be commended on the extra hard work she put in to make the dance what an was

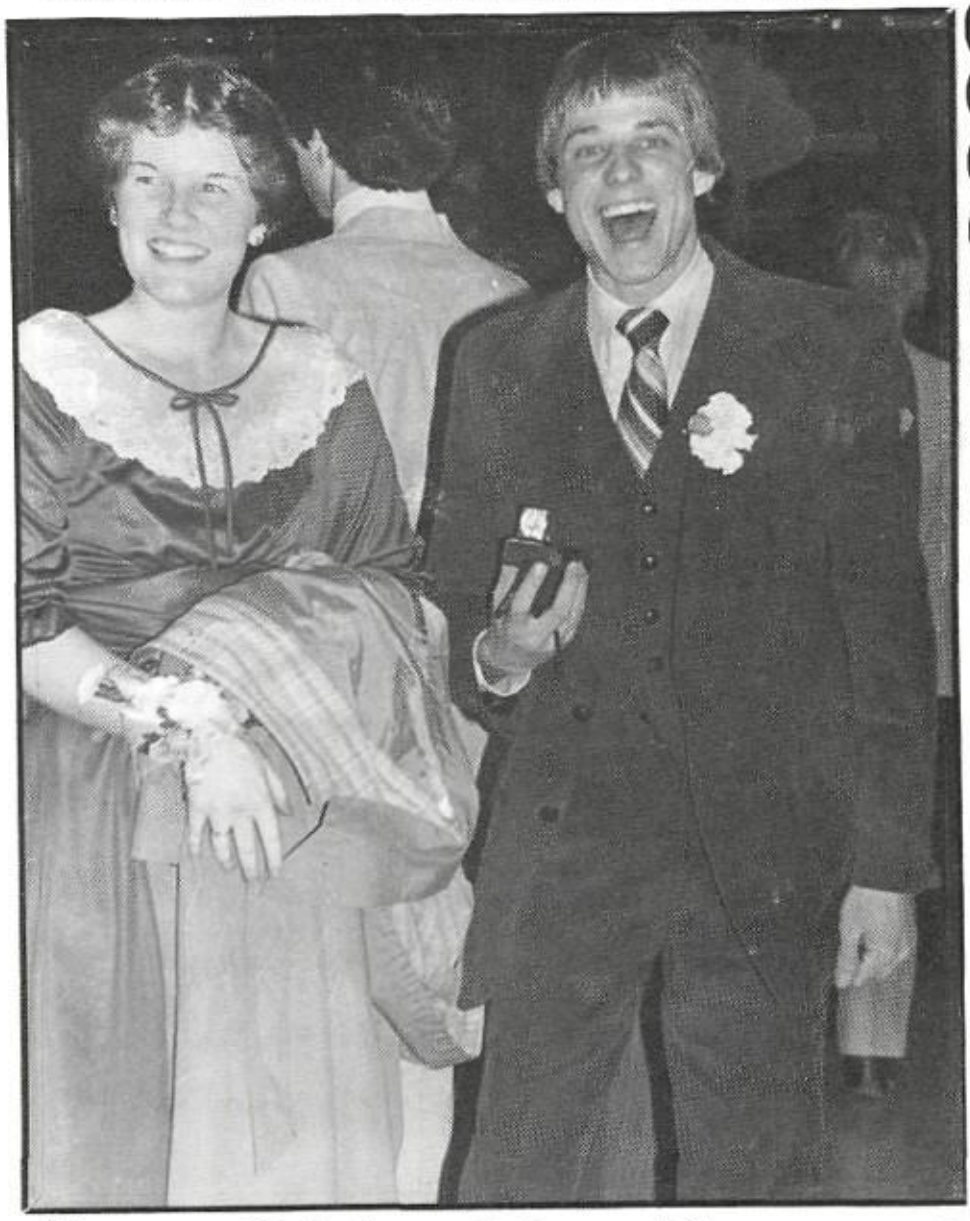
Several girls and boys were selected from the freshman class to be servers. They were: Teri Bice, Tina Myers, Amy Turley, Suzane Shroyer, Tina Sedan, Mike Lewis, Darin McBeath, David Mason, Mark Glover, and Kevin Smith.

Amy Turley expressed her feelings about being a server, "I thought it was a lot of fun and I felt honored to be picked." All the servers did a great job of keeping the crowd served with punch and cookies. WDJX disc jockey Jeff Davis, kept the people rocking as he played every ones's favorite tunes. He did a great job of providing the music for everyone. The whole evening turned out to be an evening that everyone will remember.

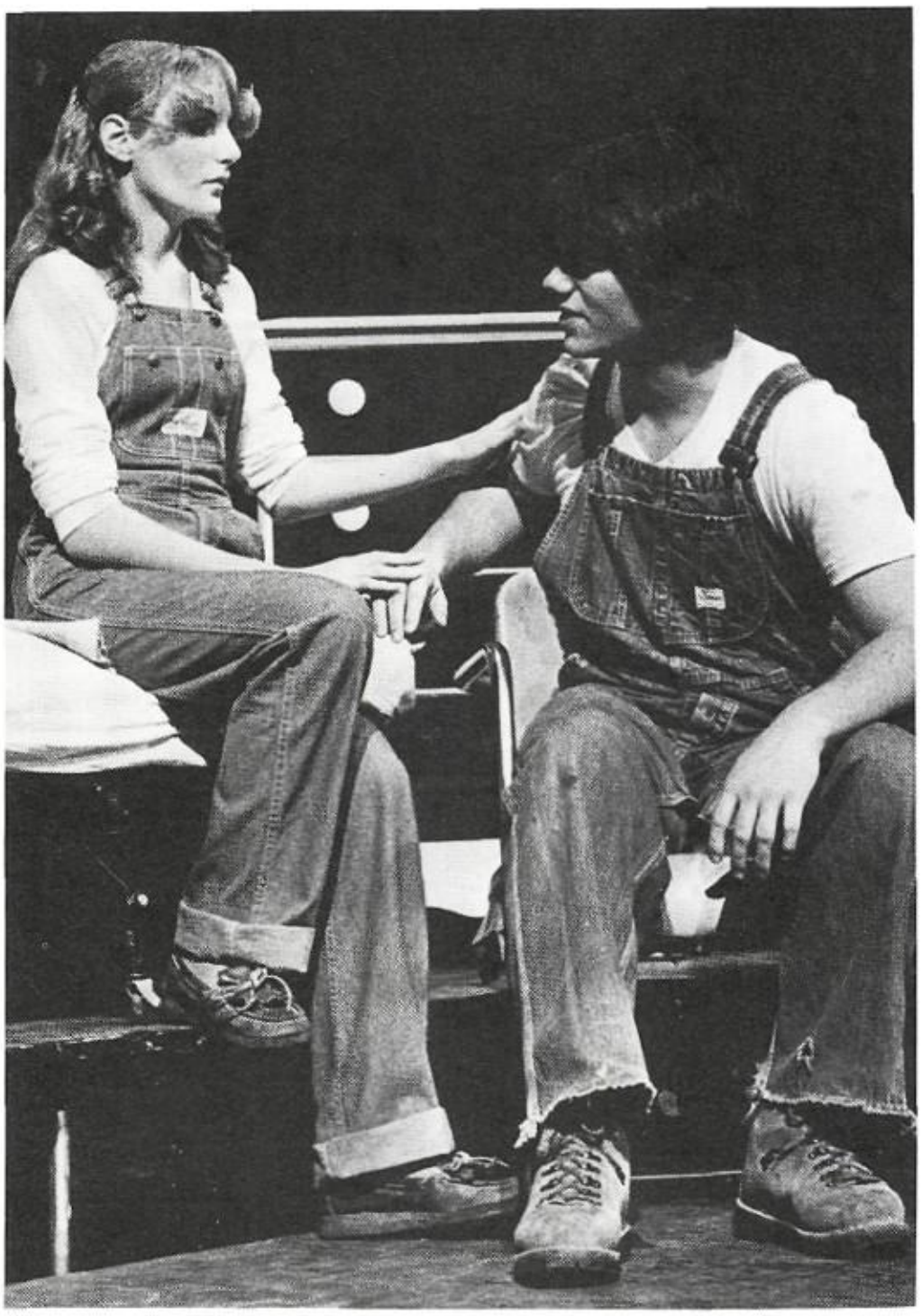
Debbie and Bond rock to the music



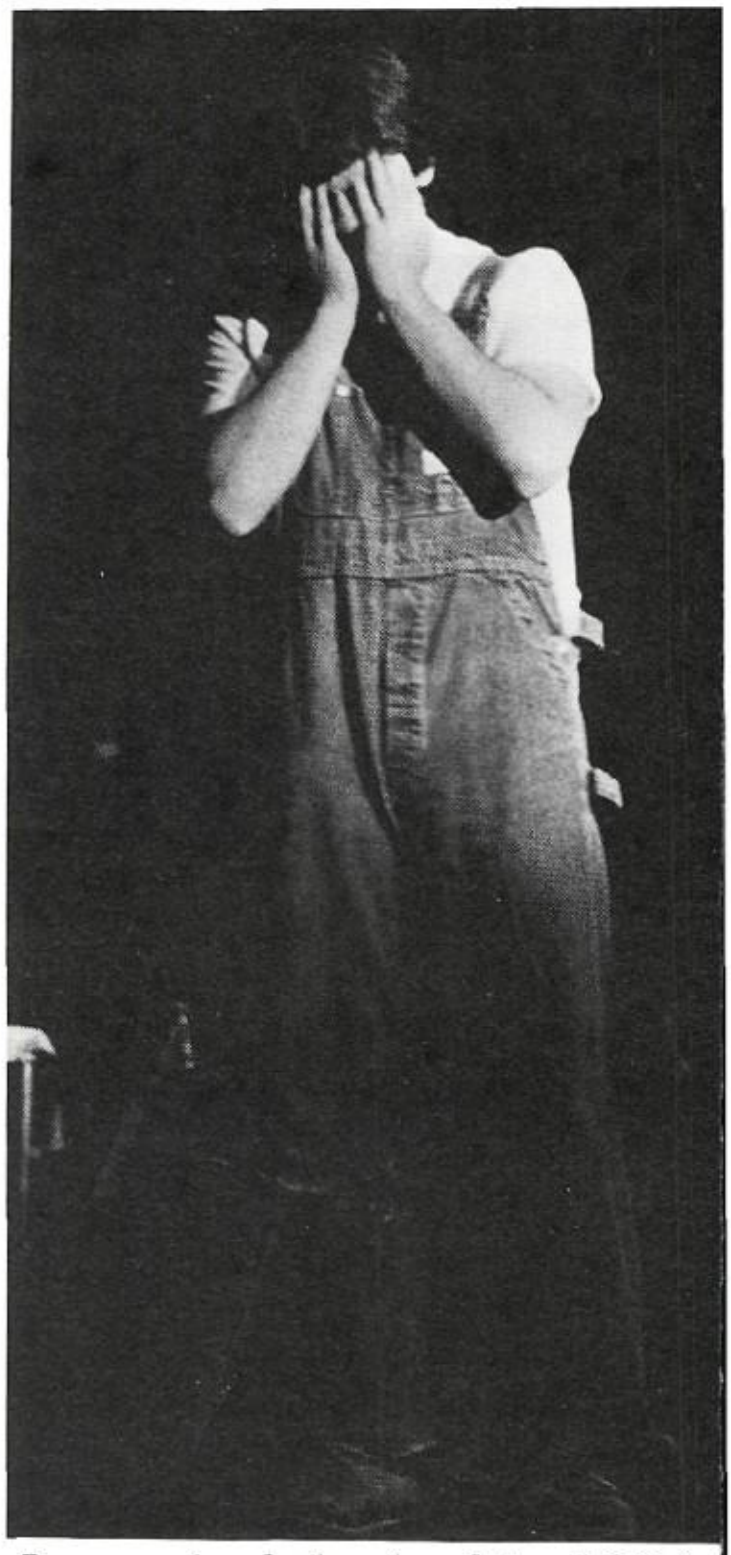
Ed Fieck munching down



Tammy Baird and Doug Pierre are pleasantly surprised



Kim Spraul and Mark LEMAR



Lemar had the lead in 1984.

By GeriLynne Buechter

George Orwell's play **1984** was a successful failure. The play, which delt with a futuristic society in which most peoples' lives were monitered by and offered to the government, was presented at Troy High School on May 3 and 4.

Due to superb effects and acting the play was considered a great success by both the audience and presenters. Mrs. Zimmerle, the director, felt that the production was "terrific." Drew Foster, who was the student director and who played a government guard, attributed the play's greatness to the superior acting ability of Mark Lemar, the male lead. Lemar played Winston Smith, a man who rebelled against the totalitarian government of his society. Foster said,

"Mark gave everything he had," said Foster. "At times he would stop and go over and over a difficult part until he got it right. He gave the extra effort."

Lemar attributed this determination and skill to the fact that he is never satisfied with himself and to the fact that the play was a testing ground.

"It's been a long year; I've had lost of disappointments. I felt I never had the chance to show the abilities I thought I had," said LeMar. "With the play, I had the satisfaction of showing stuff."

Not only was the play successful because of Lemar, but also because of the whole cast. As Zimmerle said, "I feel that they're one of the most terrifice bunches of people I've ever worked with. They were easy to work with."

Yet Zimmerle maintained that she did have doubts at rehearsal time. "I never doubted it would be a success; but during the rehearsal, I felt bad when people didn't come. It's hard to feel positive from the beginning when everyone else was feeling negative. But I had to."

Superior lighting also led to the greatness of the play. Randy Davis and his lighting crew of Bobbie Ralston, Paul Speller, and Daralyn DeCurtis really did good work.

Davis attributed this to the fact that "We (the crew) had to prove to ourselves we could do it because it was a really hard play to understand."

Russ Evans also did his share with the play. Evans painted the sinister portaits of Big Brother, through which the government could see the action of all its subjects. These portraits not only decorated the buildings of the futere world, but also the play programs.

Zimmerle said that Evans was "really enthusiastic. He came in overtime to get the job finished."

Yet, unfortunatley, **commercia**ly, the play was a failure. On bo nights, the auditorium was bare a guarter full. This fact seemed upset the production crew.

Foster said he was upset abo the audience (or lack of a dience).

Lemar also agreed with Foste A major dissapointment to hi "was the limited number of peop who showed up."

Zimmerle attributed the sma audience to the lack of publicit "The **Troy Daily News** didn't p hardly anything about the play the paper." She stressed that th T.D.N. was contacted, but the didn't publisize the play.

All in all though, the play wa superior. Zimmerle stated that th most rewarding experience of th play was the Friday night pe formance.

Spring play presented by the T.H.S. PLAYERS

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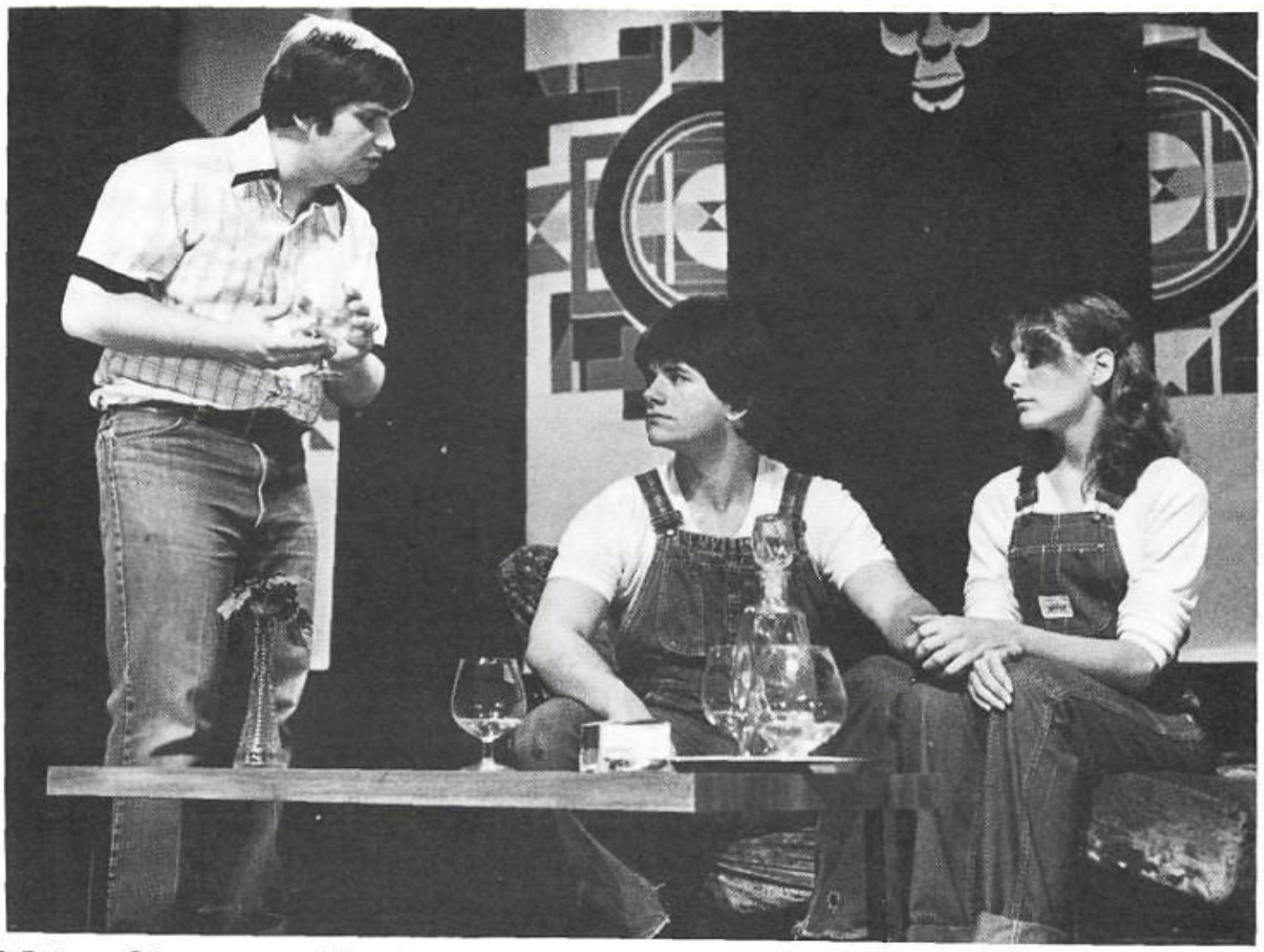
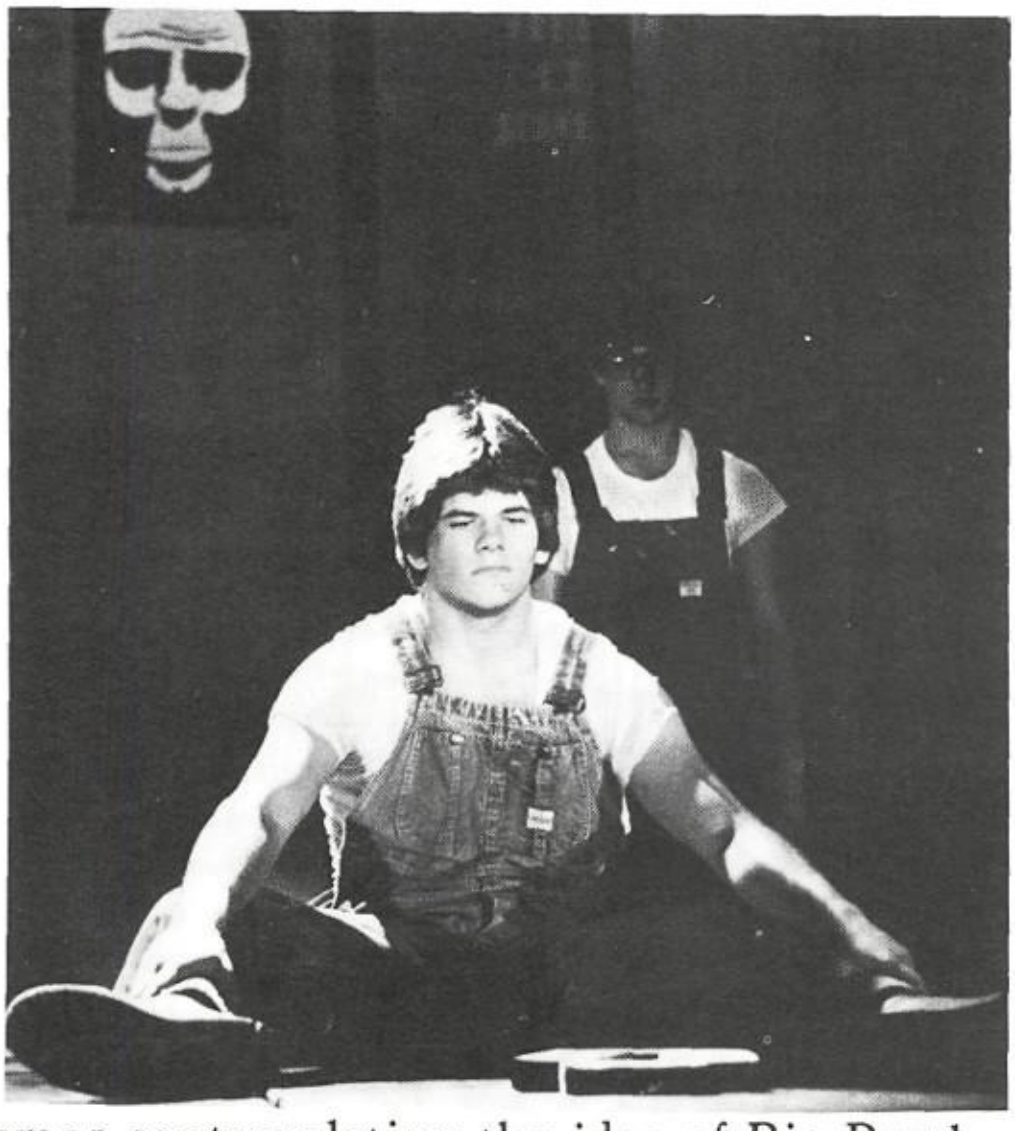
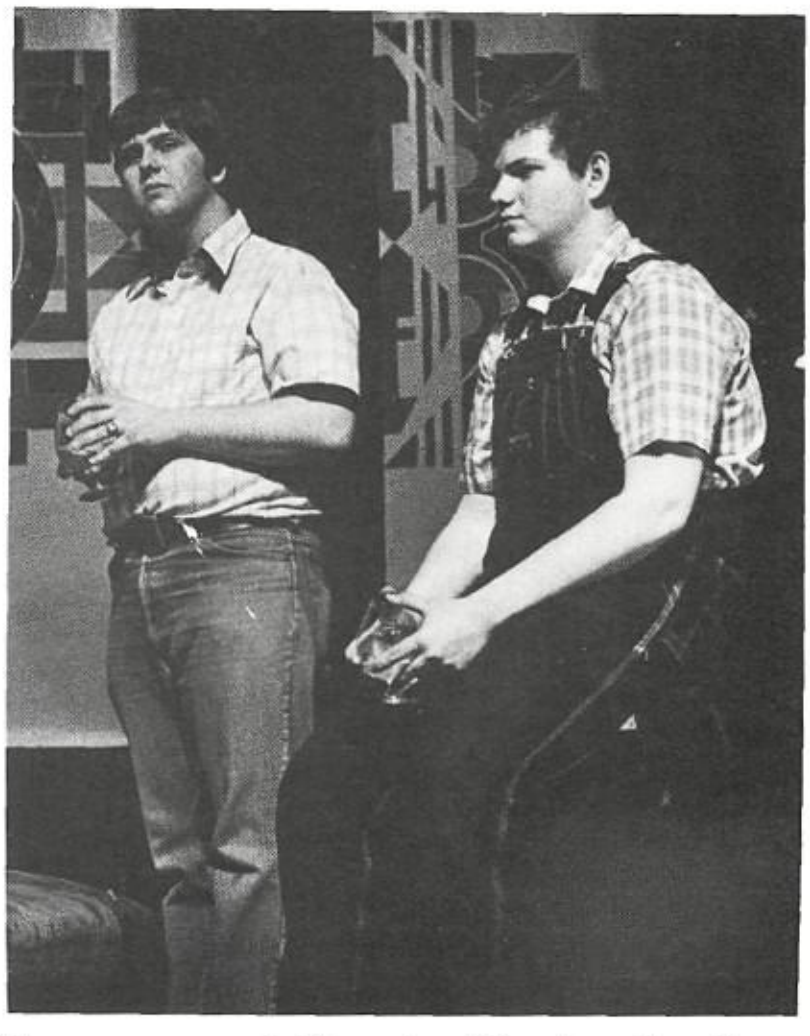


Mike Clawson (l) shows some of the acting that got him a share of best supporting actor for 1980.



Lemar contemplating the idea of Big Brother



Clawson and Randy Davis also have thoughts of 'Double think.'

TALENT SHOW *1980*

Student Council finds talent in the T.H.S. student body

Raymond Perez and Sharon Twiss hosted the affair.

By Louisa Shepard
Yearbook Writer

The annual Troy High School talent show, always a favorite assembly of the students, was again a success this year.

Starting off the mostly musical assembly was the theme song **Rhonda** composed by Bart Bemus. It also started off a long line of dedications. Then came the rock band **Excursion** , lead by Greg Welker playing the band's original song. The show then progressed, with the aide of the emcees Sharon Twiss and Raymond Perez, through a numberof solos and duets. Mark Lemar then sang his rendition of "Fire and Rain", followed by Susan Ellicott and Mindy Myers singing a duet.

The percussion section of the band, **Eopia II**, then added a different sound with their state award-winning drum preformance.

Megan Lavelle then sang the theme song from the movie "The Rose", acompanied by Susan Ellicott and Scott Crawford.

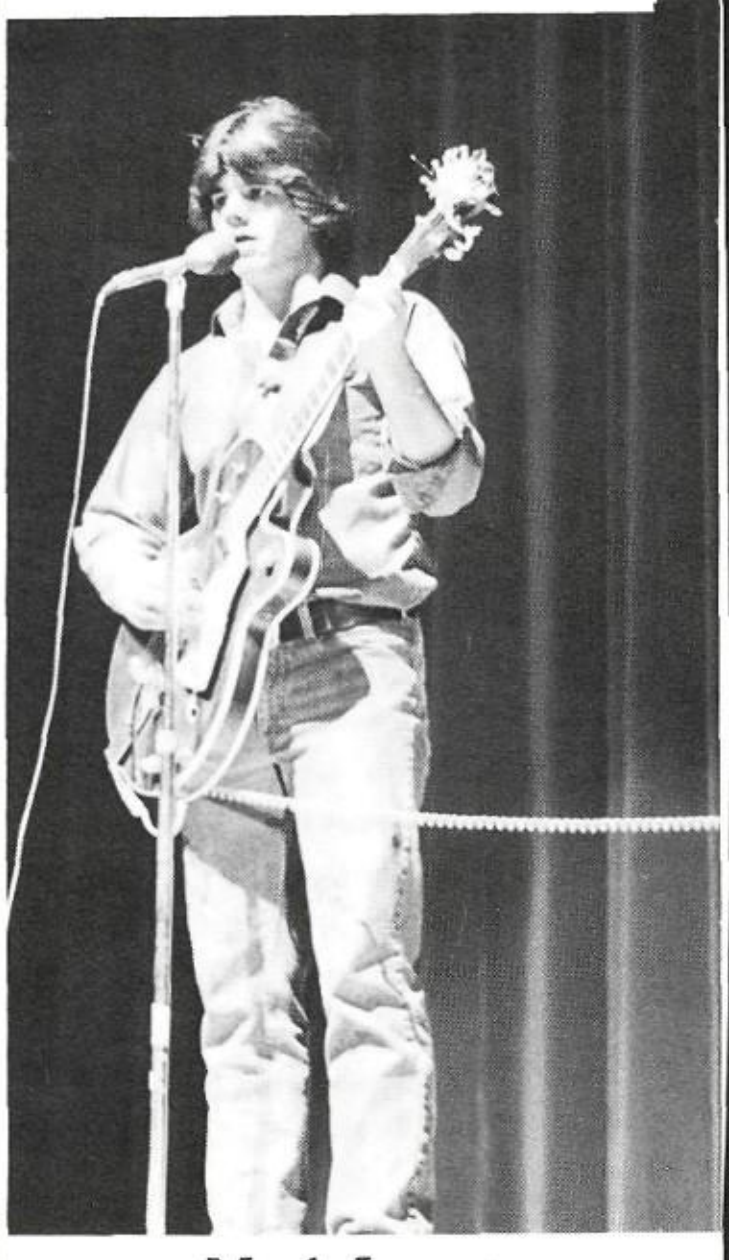
FREE BIRD by Bandanna

Louise Roemisch then preformed a song written by herself entitled "Today". The highlight solo was then preformed by David Wesco as he sang "Danny's Song".

The assembly was then helpled along by **Senior Specialized and Rash** giving giving their rendition of "Ode to Rover" and "Dear Abby, Dear Abby". Scott Stanforth then played an original piece on his synthesizer.

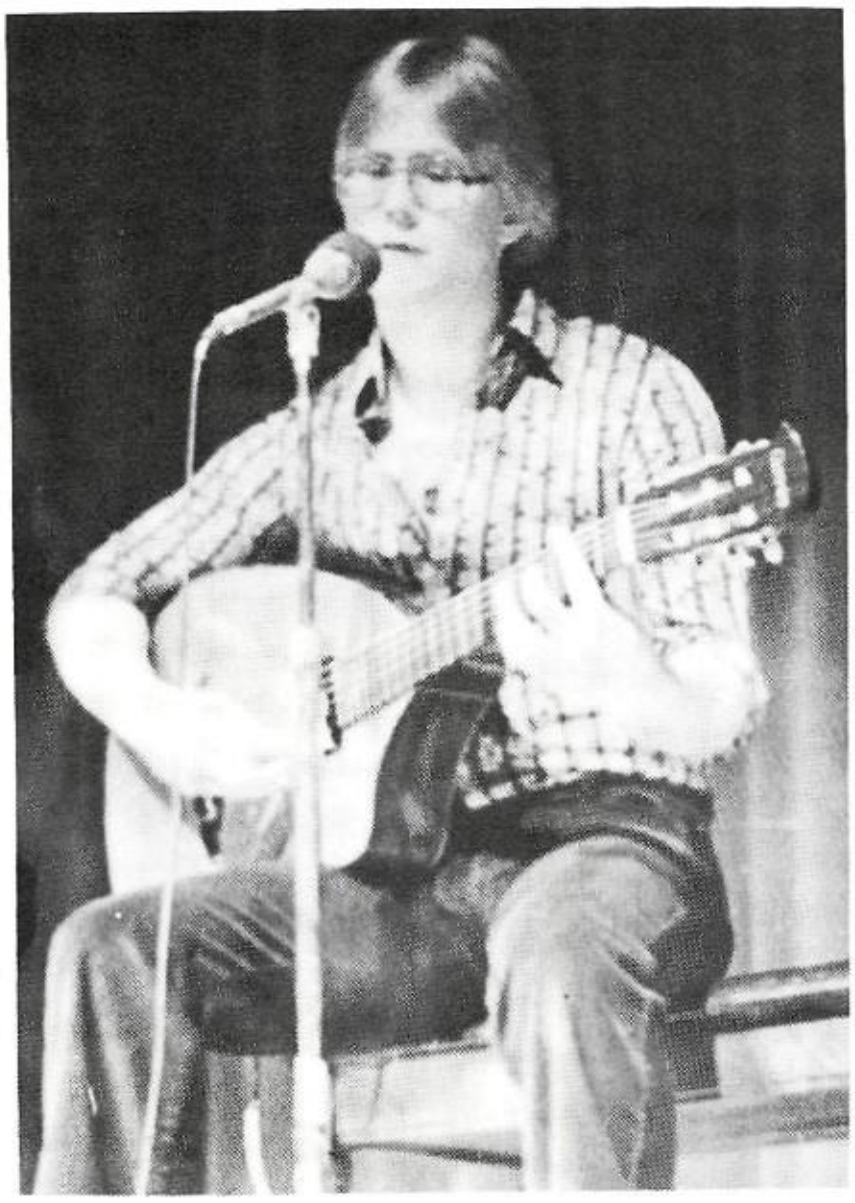
The show was brought to a close by the band **Bandanna**, consisting of Todd Shroyer, Rick Trotter, Dan Szfranski and Matt Brettland, with Glenn Replogle at the mike. They played the popular song, "Freebird".

First place was again awarded to David Wesco, who won his sophomore year also. Second place went to **Bandanna**, with Mindy Myers and Susan Ellicott taking third. All acts however, were quite entertaining and made for an interesting assembly.



Mark Lemar

Megan Lavelle sings 'The Rose'



Perez , Rashilla and Delwiche barked out something about a dog named Rover.

Dave Wesco won the whole thing.

Sue Ellicott and Mindy Myers sang to third place.

Roemisch hit a double with this number.

Prom takes 'em .....

'Over the Rainbow'

After many long nights and countless hours, the Junior Class produced what some may call "one of the most out-standing Prom's ever at T.H.S. " The Prom goers began their journey by visiting Auntie EM and Uncle Eb's farm. Here they were overcome by "Pinkie," "Stinkie," and the ever-friendly lamb. Through the farmhouse they strolled and were immediately blown away by a powerful and spinning tornado. They began their trip " Somewhere Over the Rainbow," which was the theme of this year's Junior -Senior Prom, by following the yellow brick road. They followed this twisting and turning brick road into Munchkin land where they were surrounded by lollipops and colorful flowers. The next stop was the Enchanted Forest. Here the Promsters were chased by the Cowardly Lion and enchanted by the Scarecrow and Toto. The journey cotinues to the witch's Castle.

The only couple that completed their journey "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" into the land of OZ was the King and Queen of this year's Prom, Ted Rolf and Kim Wagner. They ascended the steps of the land of OZ to their throne where they stood with royal dignity. Prom continued with with Kim and Ted's solo dance and everyone continued to enjoy themselves while sitting at the romantic candlelit tables. The Munchkins, Cami Carnes, Laurie Delwiche, Kelly Moffit, Liz Gates, Michelle Pour, Grant Wadsworth, Chuck Potter, Richard Osborn, Todd Darbyshire and Nick Finfrock provided munchies for those with hunger pains. Rhythum was provided by Sojoun. Thanks to the Junior Cabinet, Junior Class, Mr. Emerick, and an extra effort from Brian Grant, everyone had a terrific time going "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

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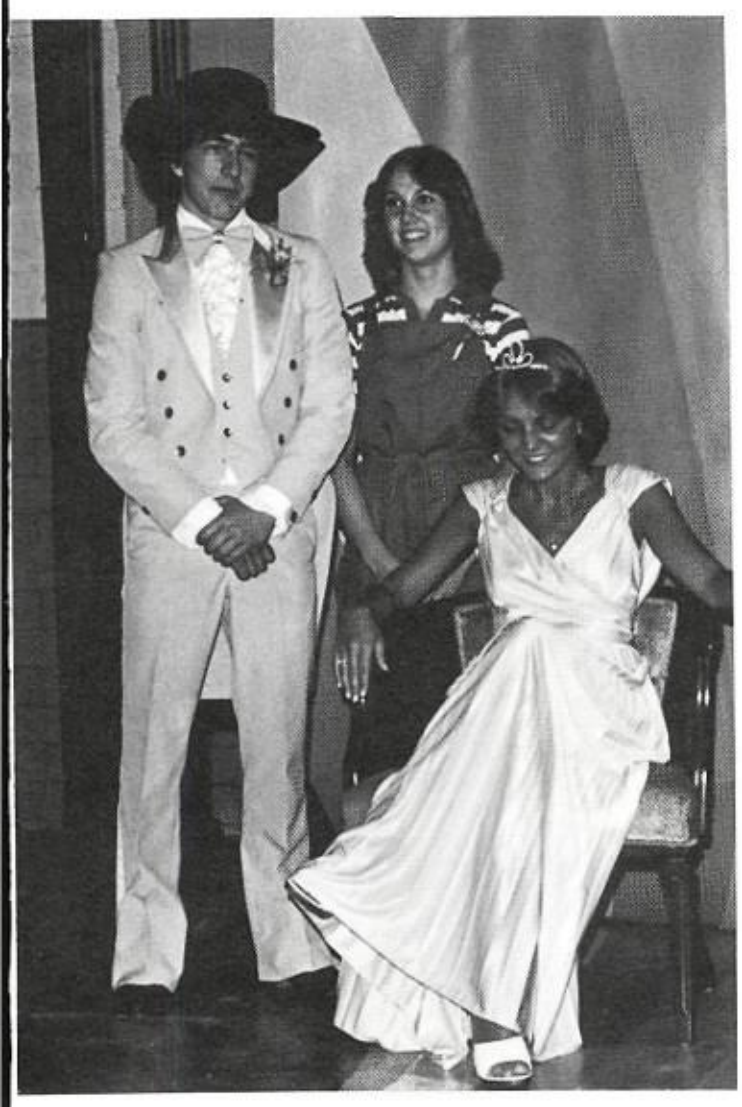


Activities recognition assembly honors many Trojans for their efforts

Led with the induction of new student council president Mark McBeath by outgoing president Chris King, the Troy High School activities recognition assemby convened to honor oustanding students in a number of classes, drama and athletics Wednesday.

Individual awards were presented as follows:

First National Bank Fellowship award — Debbie Wicker; John Philip Sousa music award — Philip Warren; overall music and choral awards — Stacey Allen.

Outstanding business student award — Robin Mack; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation awards — Leesa Wright; perfect attendance awards — Michael Clawson, Michael Crommes.

American Field Service certificates of participation were presented to exchange student Takufumi Hirano and Tom Wilkins.

Drama awards were presented as follows:

Best actor — David Pappas; best actress — Sharon Twiss; best supporting actor — Michael Clawson and Todd Thompson; best supporting actress — Kathleen Moore and Sherri Ristoff.

Best lights — Scott Garrett; best props — Todd Thompson.

Best student director — Jenni Walsh; best sound — Randy Davis.

Western Ohio League Century awards, presented to girls who won a varsity letter in athletics this year. Rank in the top ten grade point average in their class. Winners, their classes, their sports and averages are as follows:

Joyce Brautigam, freshman, soccer, 4.0; Missy Chase, junior, tennis, 3.97; Angel Finfrock, junior, volleyball, 3.87; Heidi Mueller, junior, tennis, 3.87; Jenni Walsh, senior, cheerleading, 3.8; Kim Thorpe, senior, cheerleading, 3.75; Diane Glassmeyer, sophomore, volleyball, track and basketball, 3.67; Jenny Dye, sophomore, soccer, 3.58; Terry Holley, senior, softball, 3.58; Michele Pour, sophomore, volleyball, basketball and track, 3.56.

WOL Century awards presented to boys meeting the same requirements are as follows:

Bryan May, junior, basketball, 4.0; Drew Dalton, senior, cross country, 3.94; Jim Alexander, sophomore, wrestling, 3.87; Matt Rashilla, junior, wrestling, 3.81; Norman Crump, senior, cross country, 3.75; Mark Morris, junior, football, 3.73; Jim Wilson, senior, basketball, 3.71; Mark McBeath, junior, tennis, 3.67; Tom Mischeler, sophomore, golf, 3.67; Todd Stein, senior, soccer, 3.62.

The Scholar-Athelete 1980 awards, given to a senior girl and boy whose combined grade point average and number of athletic awards are highest, are as follows: Louisa Shepard, five varsity awards, 3.53 grade point average; Eric Timm, 10 varsity awards, 3.07 grade point average.

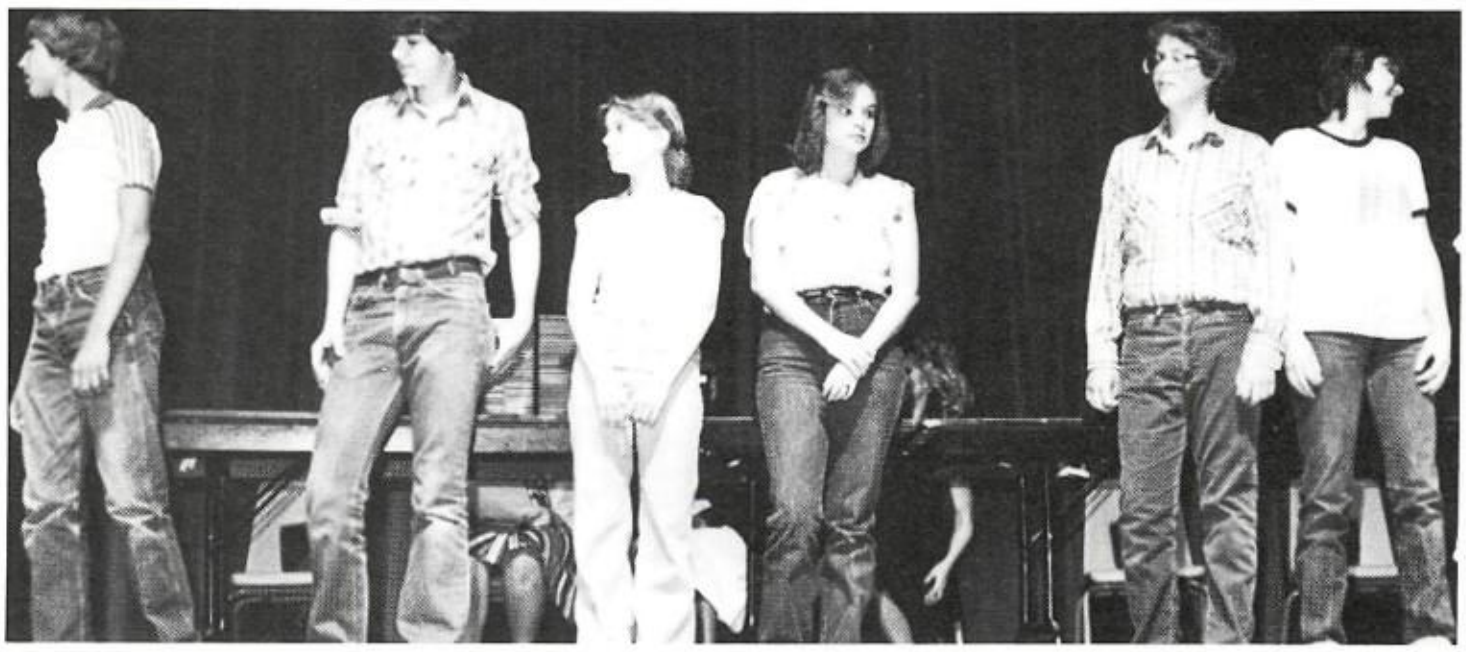
Senior athletic awards were also presented as follows:

Malinda E. Acker — track, three years; Janet Alexander — one year each of track, softball, soccer, basketball and track; Susan Alexander — softball, one year.

Karan L. Bell — basketball, one year; Steve Berry — two years baseball and one year basketball; Victor L. Block — one year track; Matthew R. Bretland — three years football, track and one year gymnastics.

John Carnes — four years wrestling; Jan Clark — one year softball; Thomas D. Cramer — one year football; Ray Criner — two years track.

Mike Crommes — three years each of cross country and track; Norman Crump — one year, cross country; Mark Curtis — tennis,



ne year; Drew Dalton — one ear, cross country, track; Jill avidson — three years softball. Jim Delwiche — three years otball, two years baseball, and ne year track; Susan Ellicott — ne year track; Todd Haase — ur years soccer; Bryan Harvey - two years each of football, aseball; Amy Heckman — two ears cheerleader.

Takafumi Hirano — one year ccer and baseball; Terry Holley - two years softball and one year ccer; Molly Kalmar — three ears tennis.

1980 Senior Awards:

Christopher King — one year ccer and two years gymnastics nd track; Jeff Kunkleman — two ears football and one year wrestlng and track;

Randy Lade — one year football nd two years baseball; Mark emar — two years football; Cindi yman — one year cheerleader; arol Lyme — one year heerleader.

Renee Manwaring — two years ach of track, volleyball, basketall and softball; Scott McConnell - three years golf and one year aseball; Stacy Mott — two years heerleader.

Diane Miller — three years softall; Rick Miller — one year asketball; Kevin Monroe — four ears soccer and one year baseball; Bill O'Toole — three years tennis and two years golf.

Cheryl Patten — four years gymnastics and one year track; Bill Pinter — one year baseball; Randy Ramey — two years football; Ted Rolf — two years football; Pat Ryan — three years soccer.

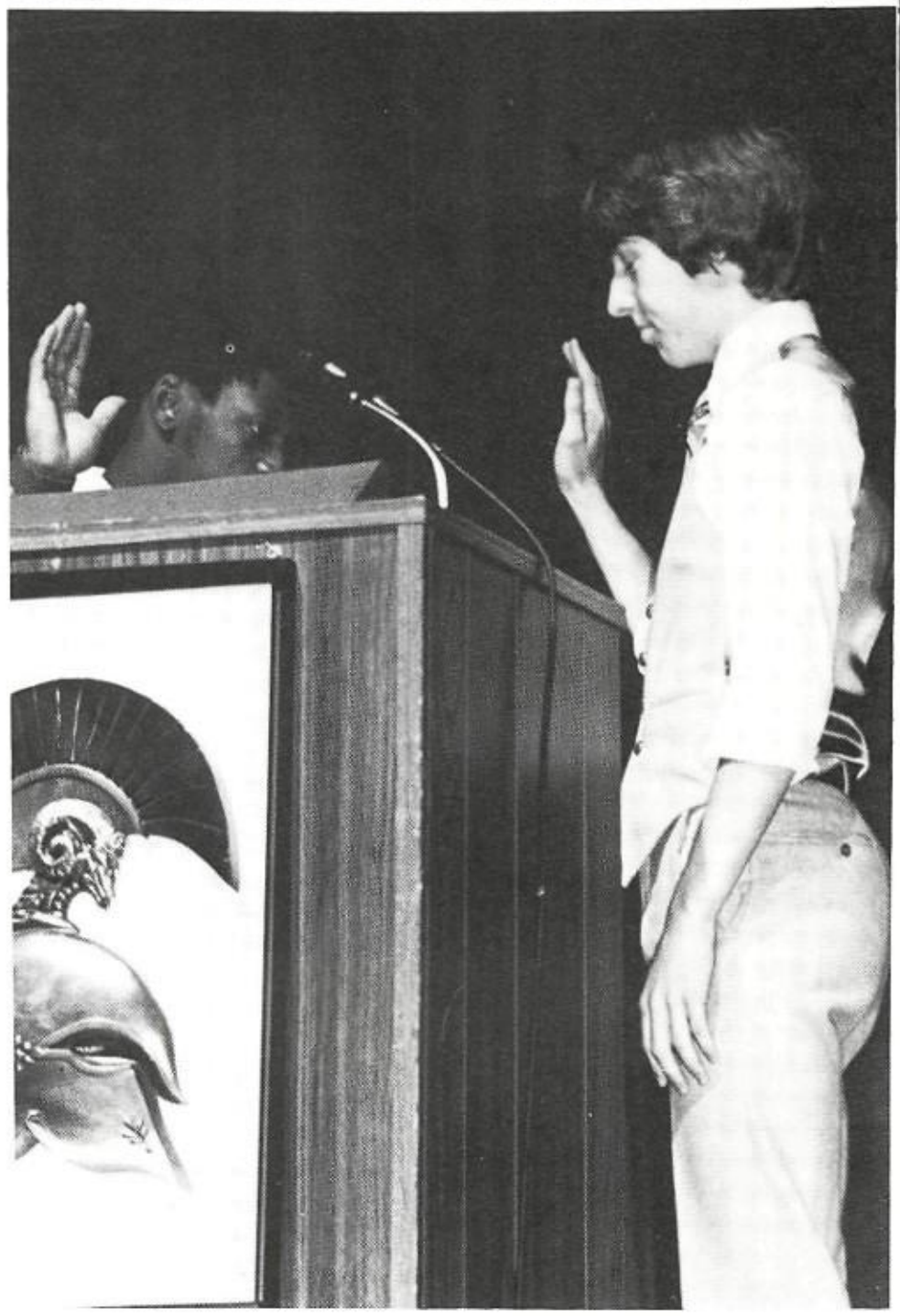
Dave Shedloski — four years soccer and three years track; Michael Shelton — three years soccer and two years baseball; Louisa Shepard — four years track and one year cheerleader.

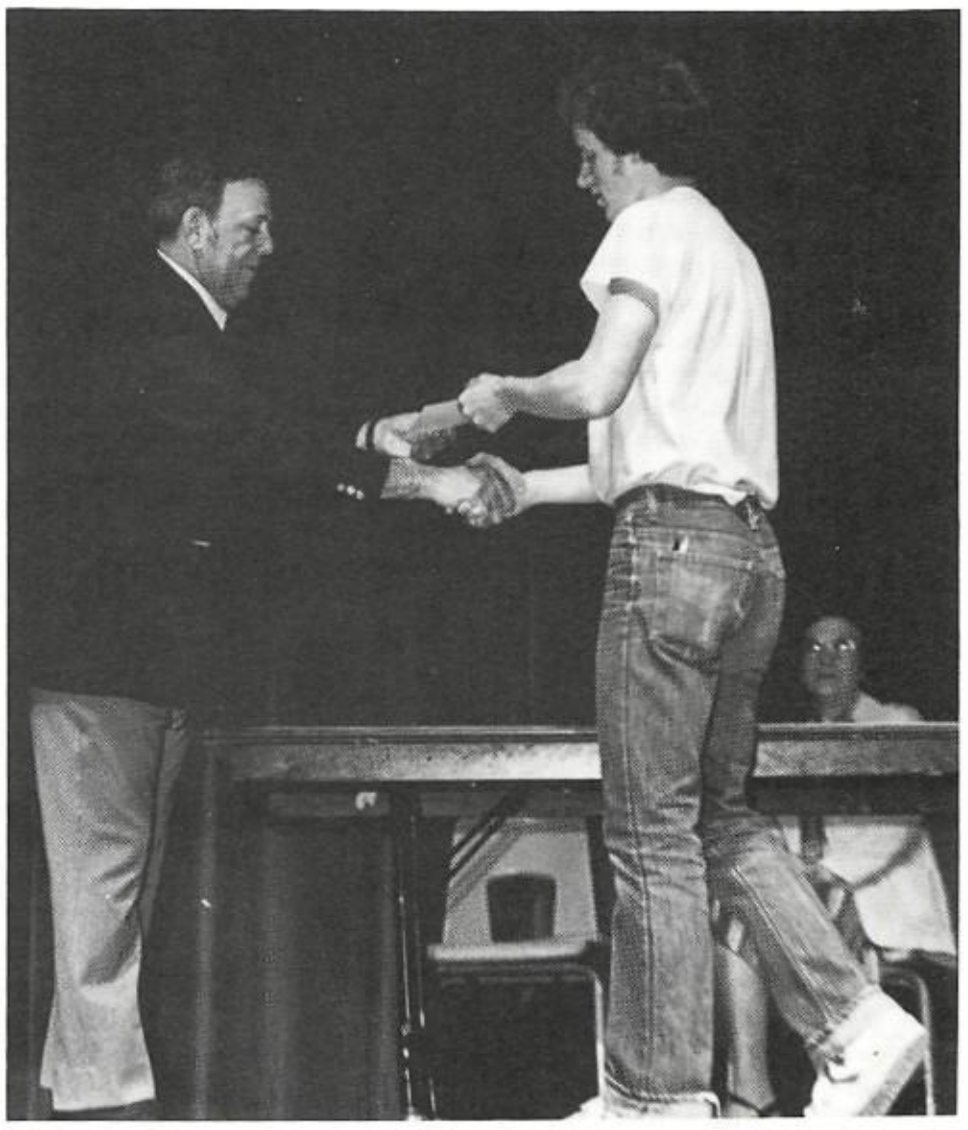
Mark Shump — three years each of soccer and track; Todd Stein — two years soccer; David Stradling — one year wrestling; James Stubbs — three years soccer and tennis.

Joe Stutz — two years each of football and baseball; Tom Szafranski — one year football; Kim Thorpe — two years cheerleader; Eric Timm — four years soccer and track and two years cross country.

Sharon Twiss — two years cheerleader; Diana Vaughan — two years cheerleader; Jennifer Walsh — two years cheerleader; Phil West — two years football.

Debbie Wicker — four years track and two years volleyball; Jim Wilson — two years basketball; Eric Zimmerman — two years football and three years baseball.





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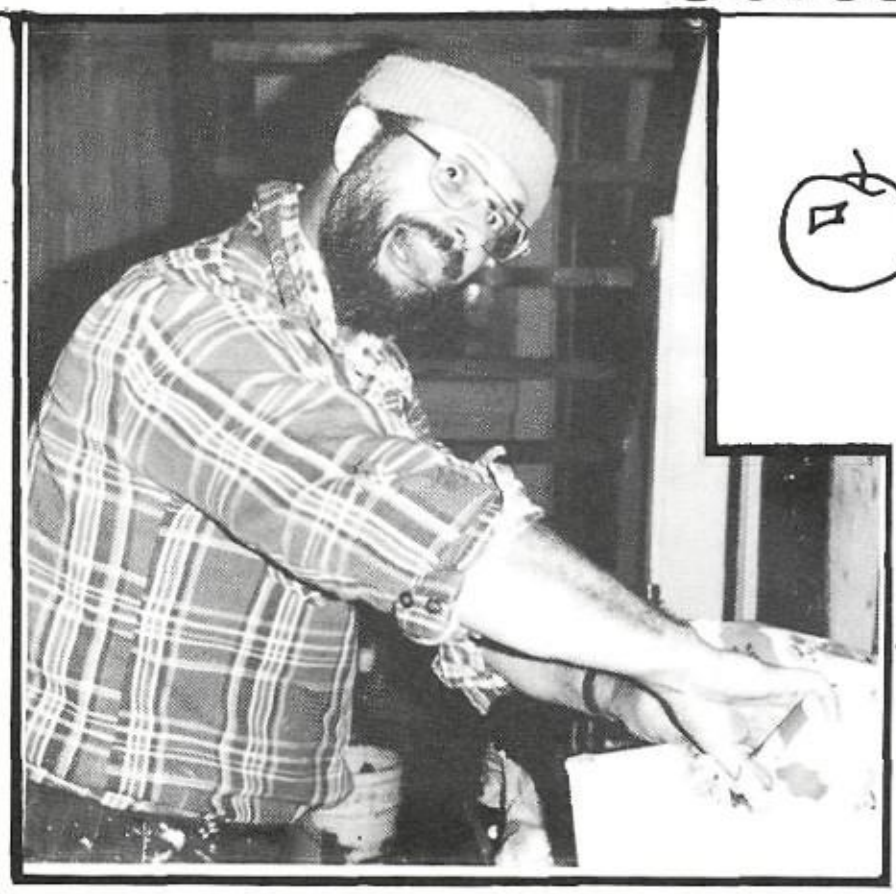
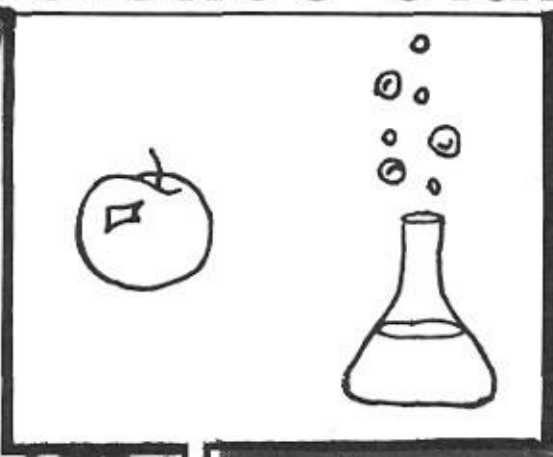
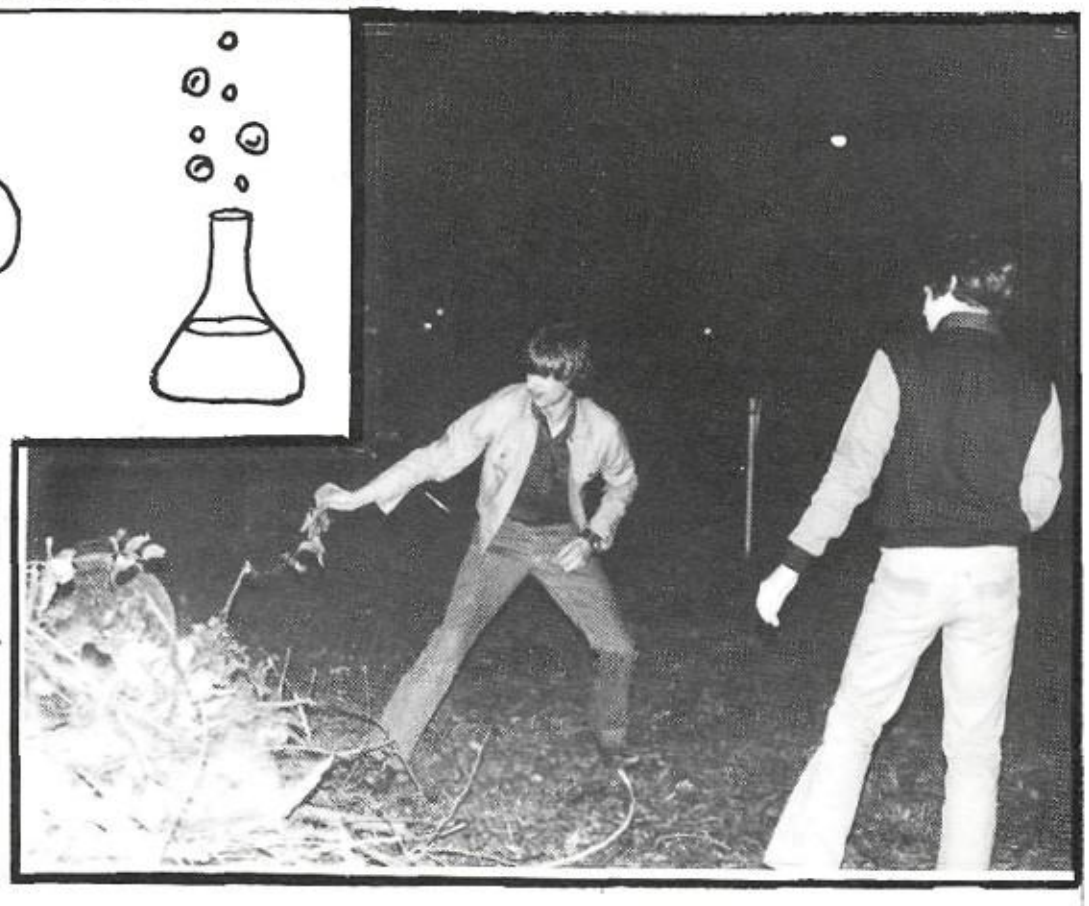
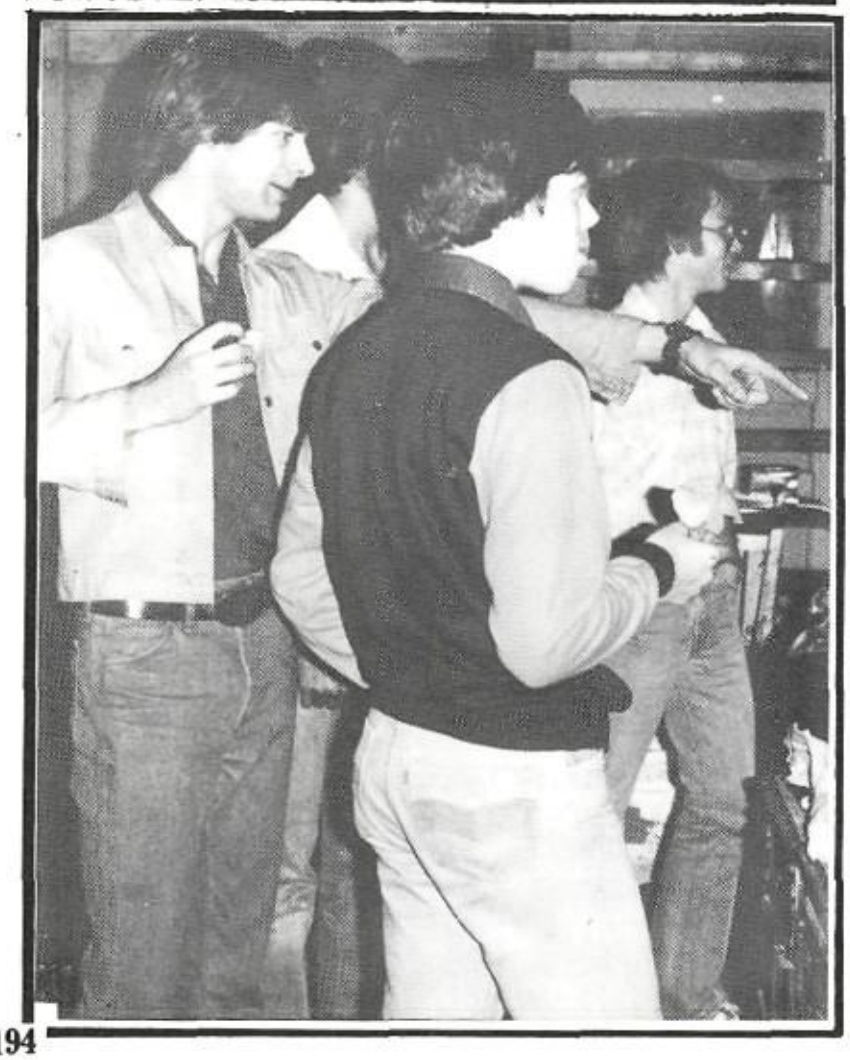






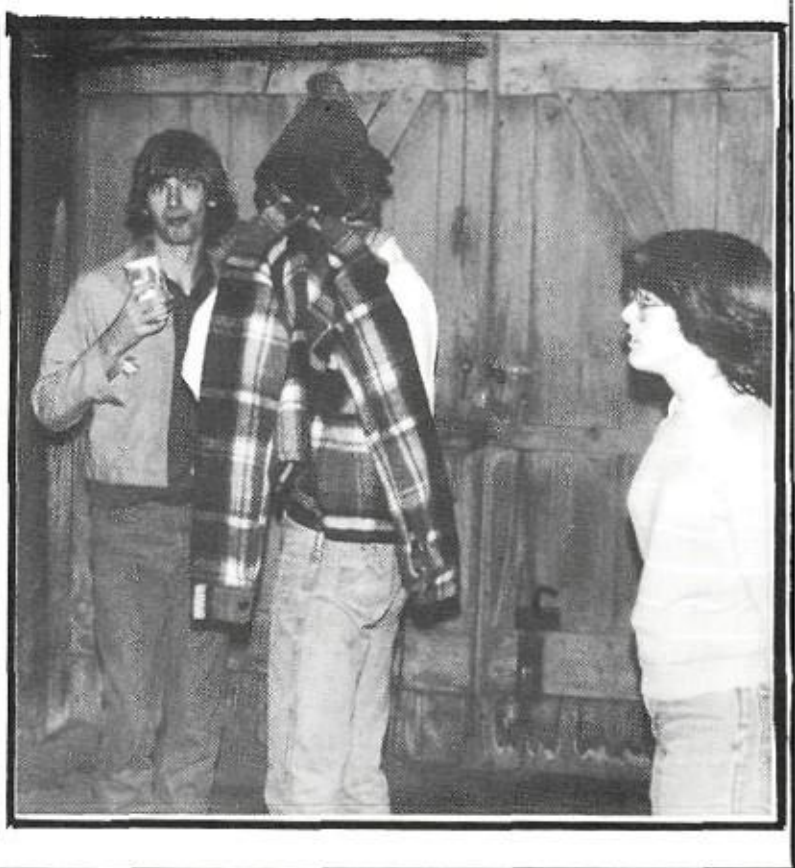


Science Club - not always test tubes &beakers &gas jets

This years Science Club had fifteen members, all whom worked hard on their various projects. Club officers were: President- Drew Dalton, Vice President-Mike Houdeshell, Treasurer-Norman Crump, and Secretary -Marty Hunt.

With the help of their advisor, Mr. Brewer, the club finished a parabolic mirror project. This mirror is a four foot wide saucer shaped dish that picks up and sends sounds and light. The Club travelled to all the local elemantary schools with their mirror and gave demonstrations on how it sent sounds. In the fall, the club members hand drilled a well that will be used to water their gardens and fill the pond that they are planning to build. Th club also grew plants in the greenhous attached to the Biology rooms and sol them as a money making projec

More gardening will also be takin place in the old tennis courts. Clu members worked hard in order t make them usable for growing peanu and sunflowers. The biggest event the year for the Science Club was the annual Halloween Party. Past men bers returned to organize a Treasur Hunt through the cemetary. A bonfir was held next to the club's barn to kee all who hunted for treasure warm With planty to eat and to so, a goo time was had by all who attended.



Student Government in Action

By Robin Mack
Annual Staff Writer

The Student Council got off to a fresh start this year by revising the constitution and by following parlimentary procedure. With the help of Mr. Fletcher, the new Student Council advisor, the council undertook many exciting projects.

The Student Council purchased a stereo for the Student Council Bookstore, another one of its projects. The new stereo brought a few problems to the council members from the student body on deciding what music to play. Various solutions were suggested, with the final being based on a request system. The first request was free, but the second one cost a dime.

The spirit week carried with it many participants. Those who joined in on the fun, dressed in outrageous and funny costumes. The Christmas season brought on joyous thrills with the selling of mistletoe and the annual Christmas Dance. The mistletoe, which was a big hit among students and teachers, had eveyone planting kisses on their admired ones.

St. Patrick's Day was also fun with the hush, hush game played among the girls with the guys.

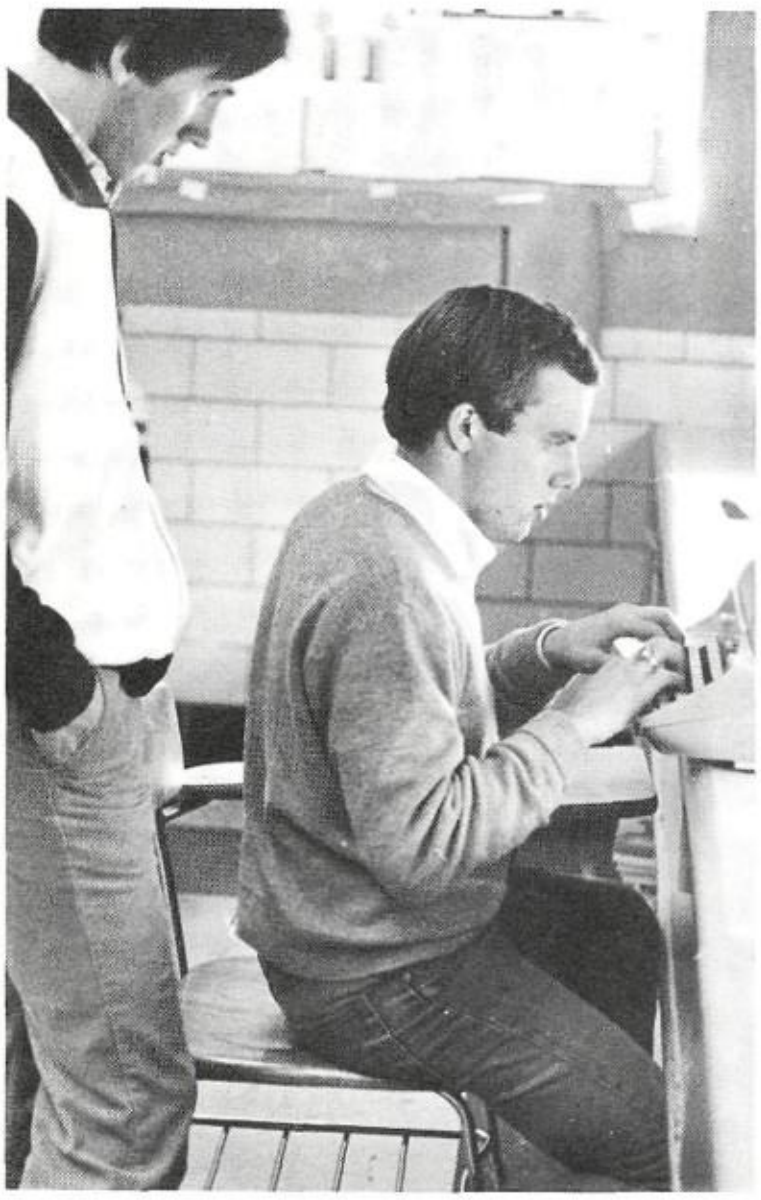
Various Student Council members attended W.O.L. Conferences at Centerville, Fairmont East, and Fairmont West. They learned many new ways to improve the council budget and how to be leaders. They were also given many suggestions about ways to provoke more spirit among students.

Student Council officers for 1979-1980 were: President—Chris King, Vice-President—Victor Block, Secretary—Sharon Twiss, Sergeant-at-Arms—Raymond Perez, and Treasurer—Jim Alexander.

They are as different as math and English.....

It's called Publications

By Penny Zerkle Annual Staff Writer



Dave gives advice while Eric types.

In previous years the yearbook staff and the journalism class have been as separate as Math and English. But this year, things were changed. The two staffs were joined to combine one class, a class in which every student worked on the newspaper and the yearbook. The class is under the leadership of Mr. Robert Cole and Mr. Michael Bennett. Mr. Bennett explained the reason for the combined class. "There was no way I could do it after school with my coaching and everything." The combined class is now called Publications and is held sixth period.

Each member of the class is supposed to work on some section of the yearbook and turn in two news stories a week for the paper. Although more emphasis is placed on the yearbook because there are deadlines that have to be met, The Balance is yet to be forgotten.

While to many outsiders the class may appear to be all fun and games, it requires much work outside the classroom. Many hours are spent down atthe Troy Daily News office typing copy into the computers and working on layouts. Many Saturday mornings are also given up to go down to the news office and work. All of this is done on a voluntary basis but it needs to be done.

Something new that is being done with the yearbook is that the format is changing to magazine style. This means that there will be articles and stories to go along with each section, just like in a magazine. The yearbook is also being sentto competition to be judged on how good it is.

The Balance, even though it has not been worked on as hard as the yearbook, is still alive. It's just that fewer issues have been put out. This situation will, hopefully, be remedied next year when the classes are to be once again separated with Mrs. Harriet Upoff as the new yearbook advisor.

This was actually a posed picture, the class was never this calm.

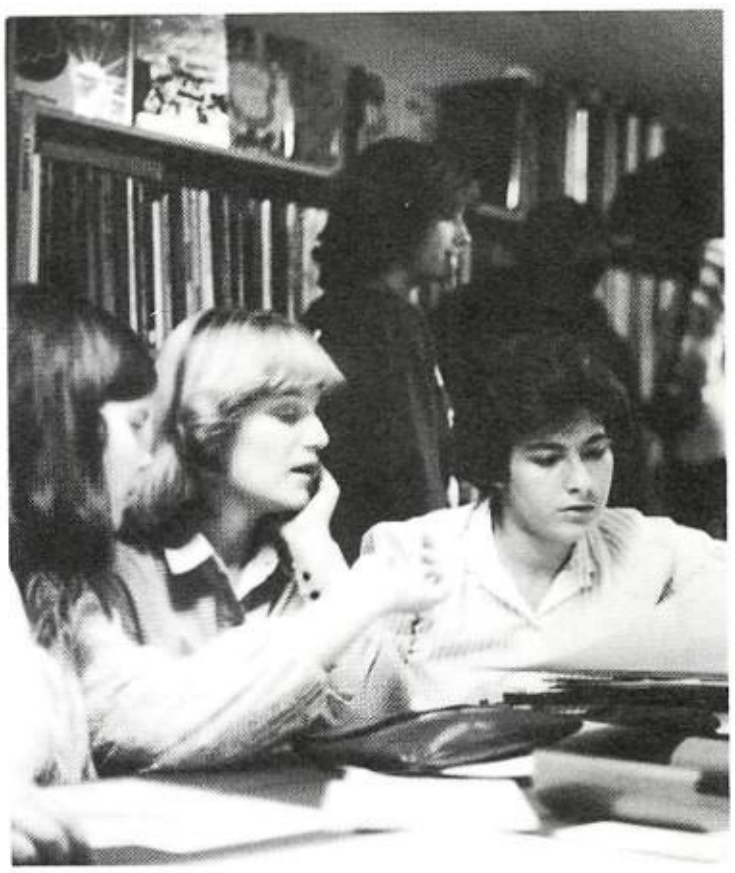
Shirli works hard on the Senior section.

Publications

Nancy Evans practices layout skills.

Cindy Perkins finds that being Yearbook editor isn't all fun and games!

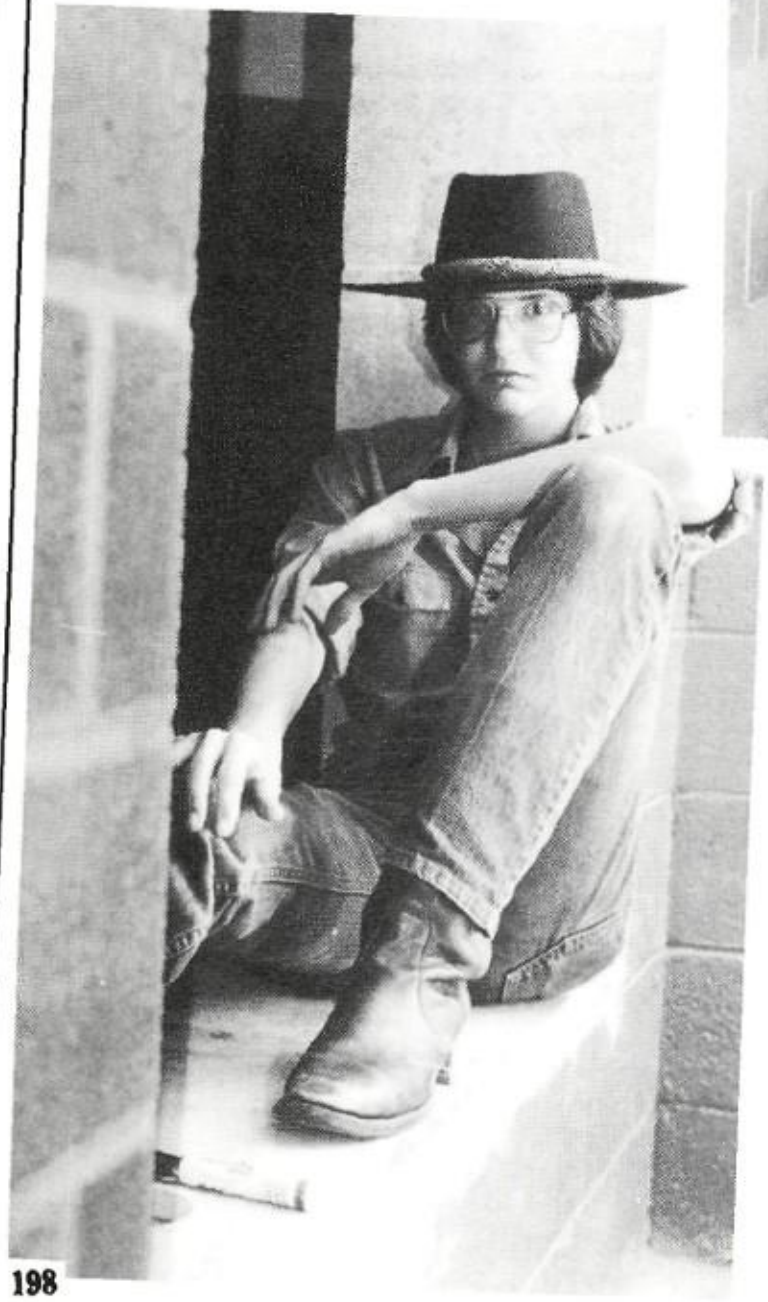
Peach and Cindy discuss Yearbook format.



Wake me up when this is over.

...and they're in charge of the annual and the BALANCE

"Students Just Have the Wrong Impression About Us!"



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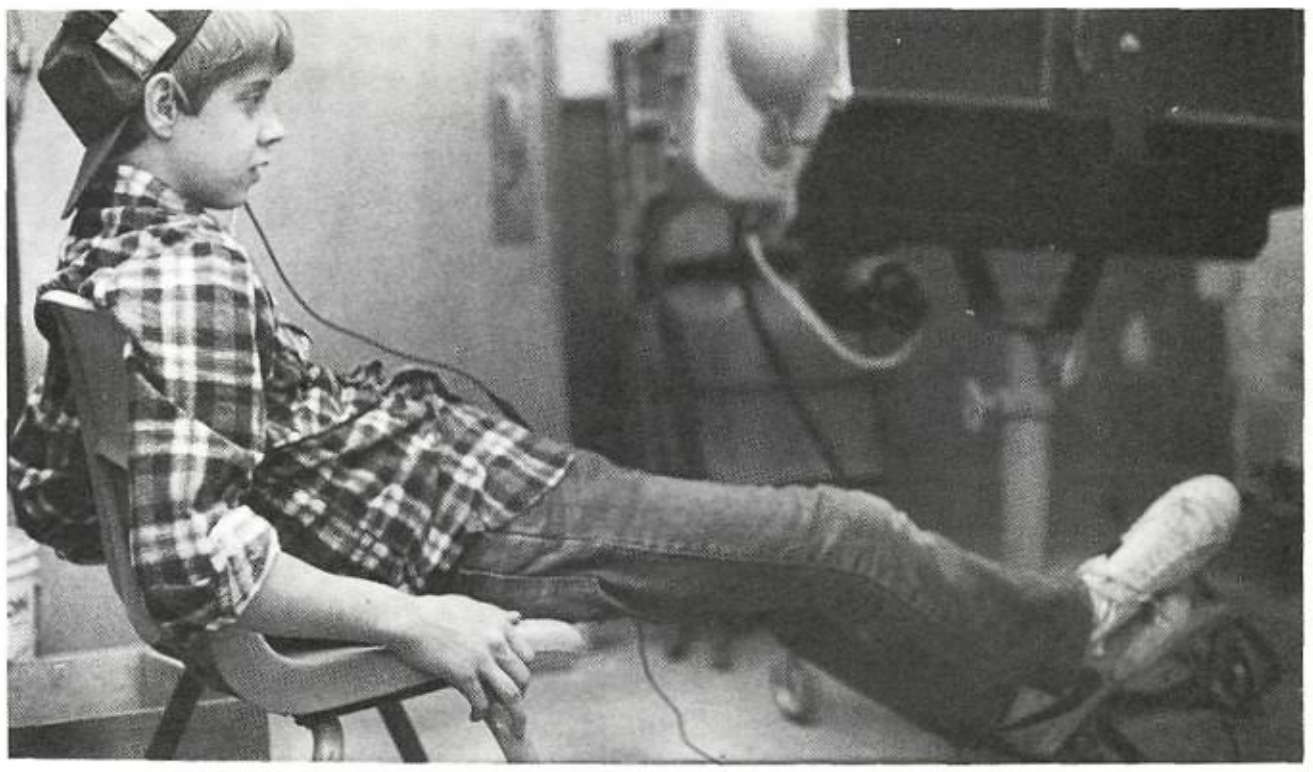


Its members are just like members of other clubs

Mike Clawson
Annual Staff Writer

'Students just have the wrong impression about us.' At least that is the impression that Todd Thompson, this year's president of Drama Club, gets from most of the student body regarding the Drama Club. Thompson states, 'Most people have the idea we are either stuck-up or a bunch of fags. We are just like any other club...maybe.' Thompson understands misunderstandings and has planned to shatter the myths that surround the club.

First, the Drama Club sponsored and paid for the production of MASH. This production involved a large number of 'new' people, many of which had never worked on stage before or even tried out for a role in a high school play. This student involvement paid off and people caught the 'Drama Fever'. The drama department, along with club members, presented theSecond Annual Christmas Show. 'The show was written and produced for the students. We tried to do what the students would like and show that drama isn't all Shakespeare,' commented Todd.

Secondly, the Drama Club has had a Christmas and Valentine's Day party to initiate and encourage people to join the club. The club also plans to make field trips to the 'La Comedia' and civic theatres in the area to enjoy watching them and evaluating them.

Plans for a joke contest and Rec Dance are in order to make students more aware of the club, and just for the fun of it, a $1.98 Plus Tax Male Beauty Contest is being planned. 'Actually,' chuckles Thompson, 'the contest is to get the guys in the club over being scared and embarrassed.' A spring assembly and the play'1984' are scheduled. Thompson feels that one good aspect of the club is that it helps tear down the walls between people.

It's really a social club in which people gather to be themselves and experience being human. That is why the club doesn't make limitations on who can join the club. 'We try to play down the class distinction bit. We are all about the same. We just gotta take off our masks every now and then and realize that.

The members of the Drama Club have the opportunity to join the International Thespian Society, a honor society for those people who are serious about drama after high school and who want to become better actors, stage workers, and costumers.

Band

Band

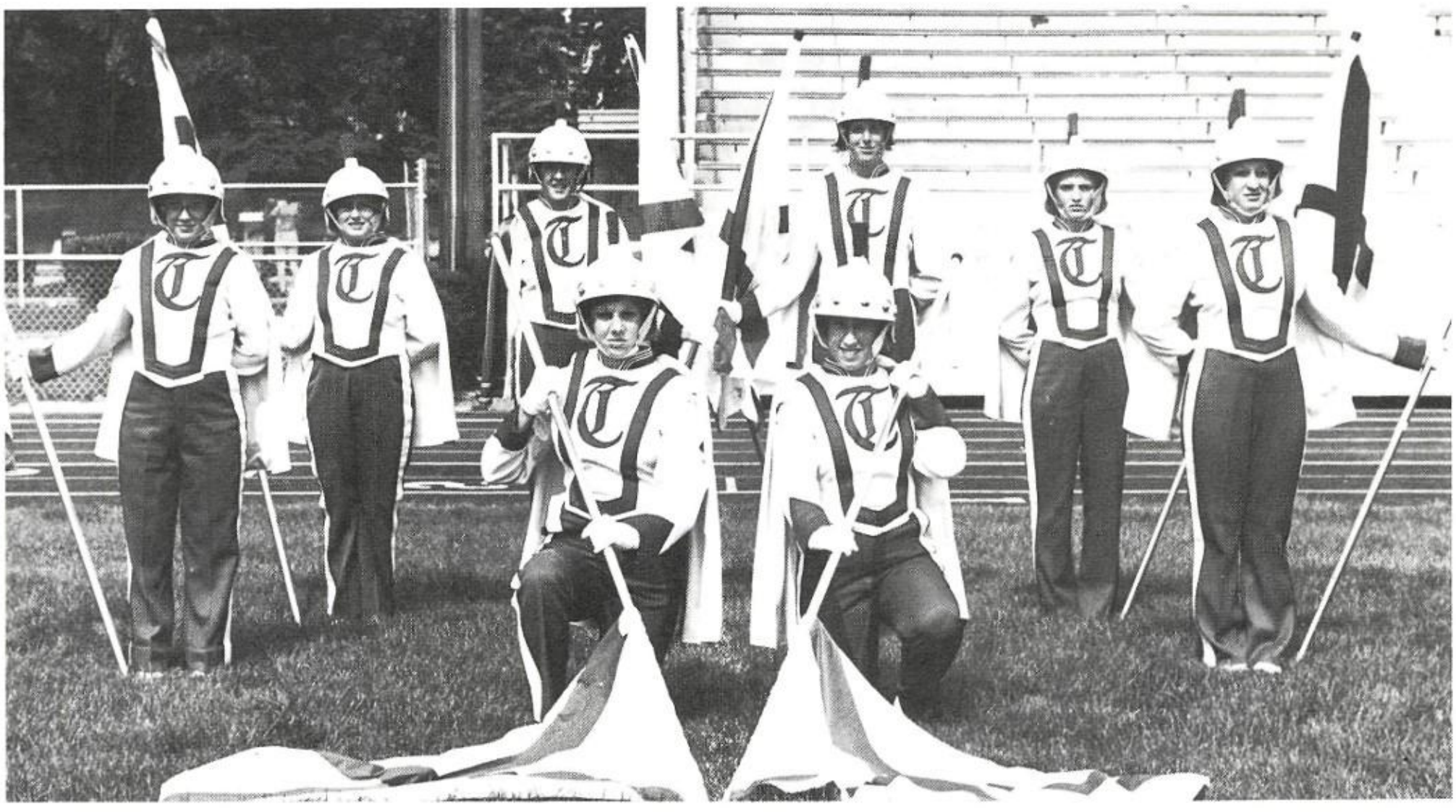
Band marches to beat of their own drummers

By Martha Reddy
Annual Staff Writer

The Troy Marching Band had an "excellent" year. Led by sixteen Senior members, the Trojan squad took its act to several contests as well as the halftime football field. The band did its usual great job of entertaining the fans at football games with new ideas, such as a flag team, and special routines by its super talented group of majorettes.

But the members worked hard off the field as well as on it. Before school even began, the band members were off to band camp with its usual combination of hard work and play. After shaping up its style , the marchers were off to Columbus for the Ohio State Fair Contest. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins, the band received an excellent rating and were met by excited parents and friends as they rode triumphantly into town. After school had begun, the band entered the Marion Local Band Contest and marched away with three trophies: first place in Class A Division, Best Marchhing Band, and Best Music. The band also entered the Piqua Band Contest and did another good job.

Flag Corp



Front Row — Jan Craig and Angela Welbaum. Back Row — Mickey Sweeney, Pam Warner, Karen Case, Sharon Williams, Kim Paulus, and Kelly Wagoner.

Senior Band Members

Front Row — Karen Werth, Stacey Allen, Chuck Belcher, Jeff Overholser, Erin Watson, Tami Petty, Sherri Ristoff, and Susan Ellicott. Back Row — Wendy Greig, Phil Warren, Norman Crump, Bart Bemus, Diana Romie, Doug Pierre, and Carl Shawler.

Majorettes

Majorettes — Stacey Allen, Sue Pierre, Lori DeWeese, and Nancy Gray.

Orchestra. . What Orchestra?

By Cindy Mueller
Annual Staff Writer

If a student at Troy High School would walk up to you and tell you that he or she were in the orchestra, your first reaction (if you react at all) would probably be 'What orchestra?' Well, believe it or not, THS still does have an orchestra, in a sense.

There have been many changes in the orchestra due to the small size of the group. There are only eight members, mostly Freshmen. The group is an entirely string orchestra. No attempt has been made to add woodwinds, brass, or percussion for obvious reasons of balance. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Williams, practices as a group only twice a week. The other three days are spent in sectionals in which the students work on the assigned music individually.

Another change concerns the music department concerts. The group did not perform in any of the concerts this year. The orchestra did not attend Contest as a group, nor did any of its members take a piece to Solo and Ensemble Contest.

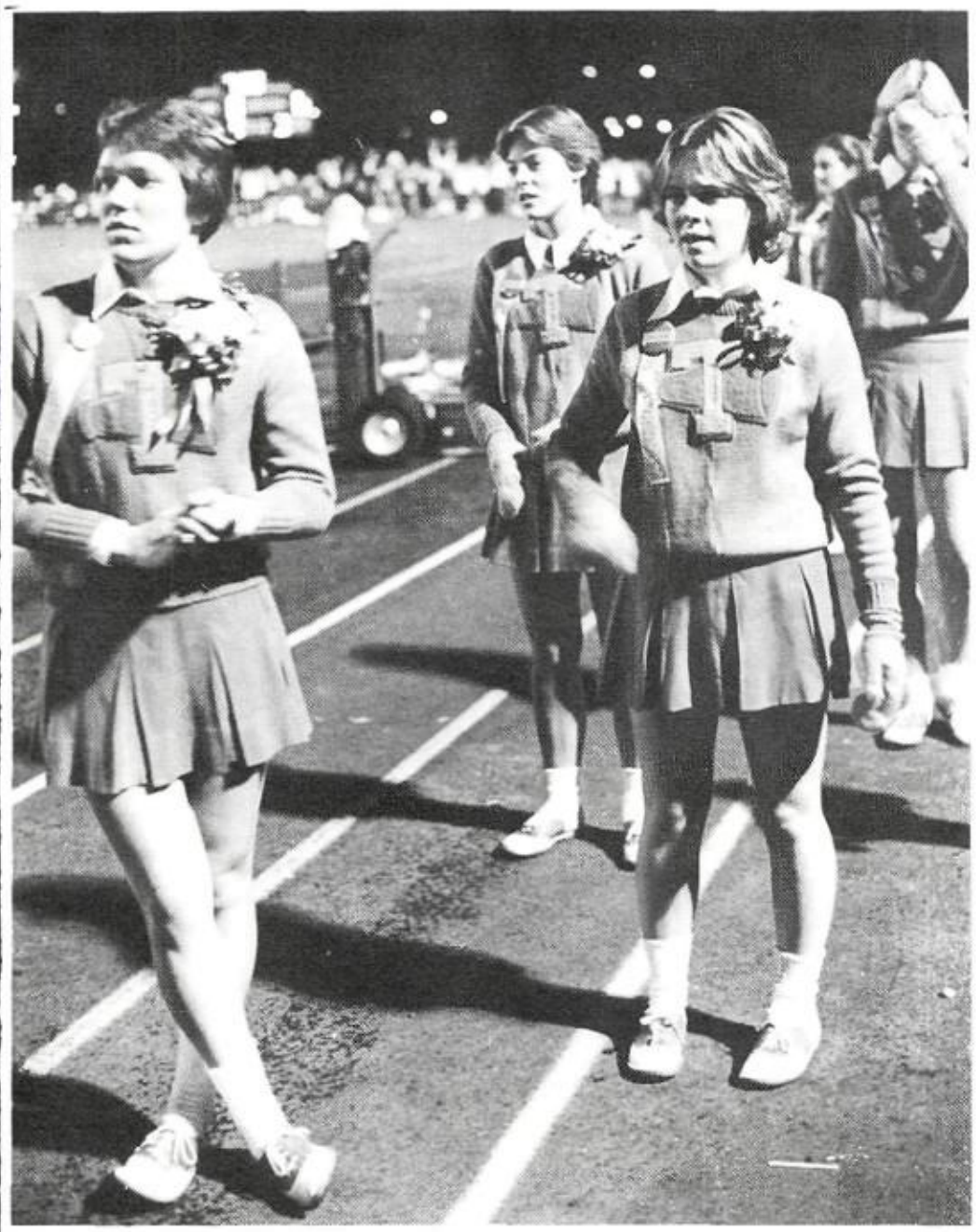
While the THS orchestra may not be as well known as in the past, it is definitely not obsolete. Hopefully the orchestra will gain in strength and number and when a member of the group tells another student that he is a member of the orchestra, the reaction will be 'WOW!!, you guys are really great.'

Cheerleaders

Soccer Wrestling Cheerleaders — Diana Vaughn, Stacy Mott, Jenni Walsh, Kim Thorpe, Tammi Wood, and Velvet Black.

CHEERLEADING: a little gymnastics and a lot of yelling

Football Basketball Cheerleaders — Carol Lyme, Sharon Twiss, Amy Heckman, Lisa Silkey, Lori Force, and Louisa Shepard.



Freshman Cheerleaders — Debi Marheine, MeriKay McCoy, Maureen Nally, Trish Allen, Sharon Lindon, and Sarah Bartley.

Athletes on the Sidelines

By Louisa Shepard

So, you think that cheerleading is just standing in front of the stands looking pretty? Well, according to this year's crop of cheerleaders, it's a lot of hard work! "There is a treemendous amount of self sacrifice and dedication," says Mr. Richards, the athletic director of Troy High. "Not enough people know what they (the cheerleaders) go through."

What Mr. Richards was referring to was the 4-5 hours a week spent practicing their mounts and cheers. In addition, they spend countless other hours baking cookies, painting signs, and on various other spirit projects.

The goal strived for by this work is, as Mr. Richards put it, "Leadership for the student body and players to participate on an emotional level; (also) to help the players do as well as they can on the athletic field."

To aid them in accomplishing this goal, all of the Troy cheerleaders packed their gear and went to cheerleading camp at Ohio State University this past summer. After two months of practices every day (sometimes twice), they arrived ready to learn cheers, better their skills and participate in competition.

All four squads from Troy: varsity football-basketball, varsity soccerwrestling, reserve and freshmen came home with plaques and ribbons and the chance to compete at the Grand National Cheer Competition. Seniors Carol Lyme and Sharon Twiss received individual plaques as well.

This year's yell leaders include: Mike Crommes, Kent Heck, Rick (Bird) Miller, Raymond Perez, Roger Plunkett, and Jim Wilson.

Reserve Cheerleaders — Claire Chapman, Celia Kalmar, Annette Trimble, Tanya Russell, Nora Gallagher, and Rhonda Smith.

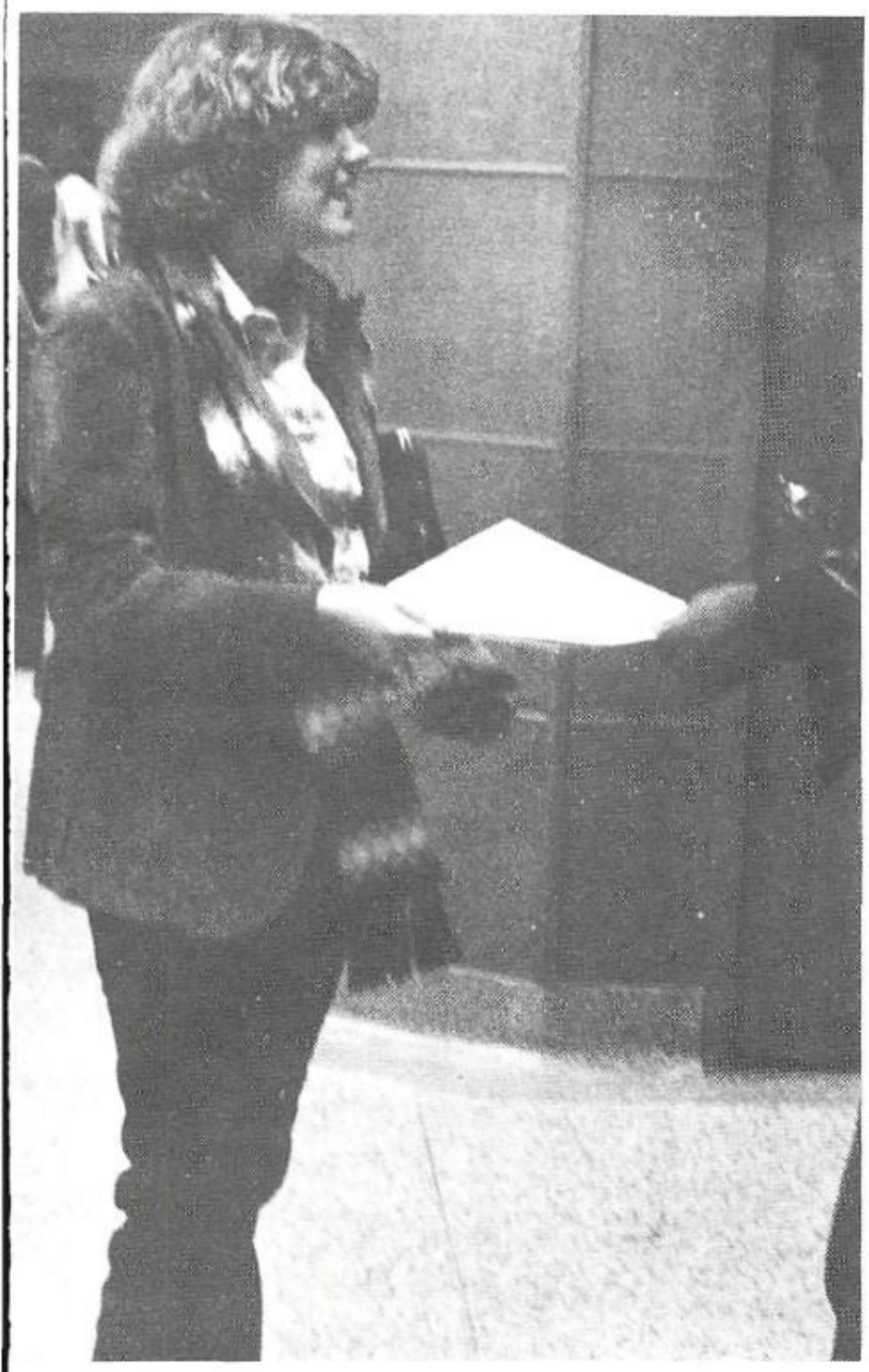
Concessionairs Earn Bucks to Pay for Yearbook

Goodies sold well for a four game season

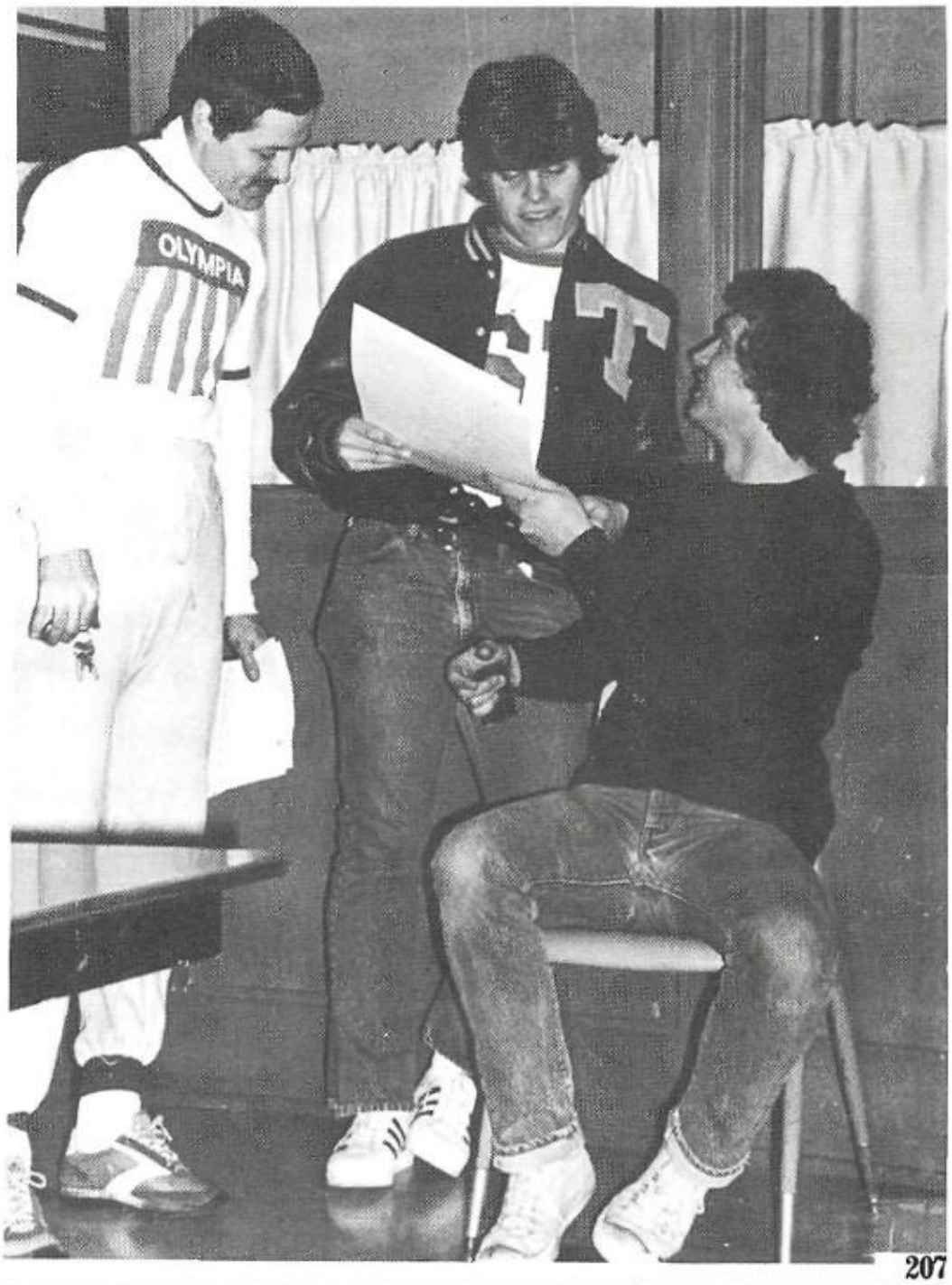
By Martha Stephenson
Annual Staff Writer

The delicious smells of popcorn, pizza, coffee, and hot chocolate hit you as you enter Troy Memorial Stadium on a chilly Friday night to watch the football game. But where, you wonder, are these terrific and tantalizing smells coming from. The high school concession stand. This year, as in past years, it was run by students, mostly seniors, trying to earn money for their yearbook. These students give up a quarter or more of the game to help serve food and drinks to the hungry and thirsty crowds. In only four home games this year, $3100 was raised to be used for the yearbook.

Program Sellers

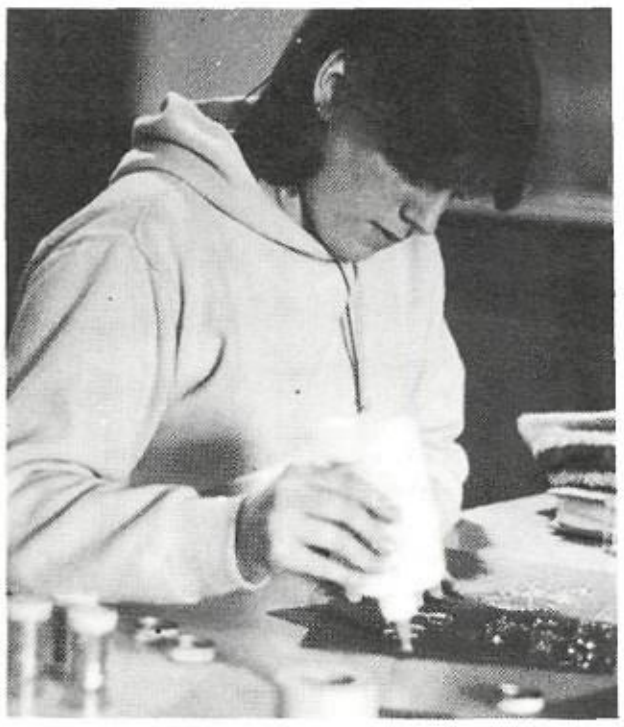


Programs sold to make money for Jr.-Sr. Prom



By Meg Gribler
Annual Staff Writer

The program sellers, headed by Junior Class advisor Mr. Bill Emerick, had a successful year. Through cold weather and rain, the participants sold programs at varsity home football games to the close of the first quarter. Programs were also sold during basketball season. The programs sold for fifty cents apiece, and the total earnings were over $700. The money earned from the selling of the programs was used to support the Junior-Senior Prom. The budget for Prom was planned around the gross profit of the program sales and other Junior Class projects. Even though they worked hard, the Juniors felt that it was worth it. As Debbie Wildenthaler put it, "If we put as much effort into the Prom as we put into selling those programs, it will be a great success."



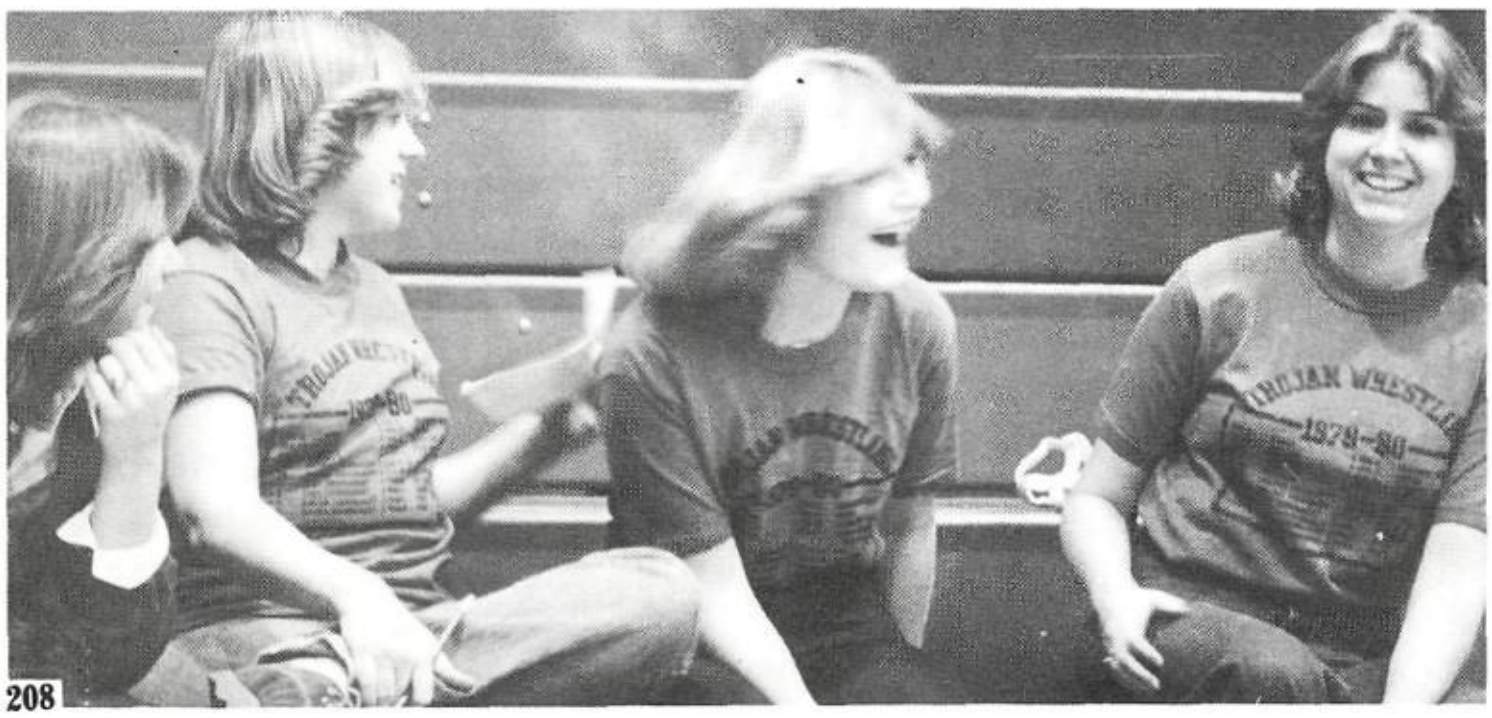
Behind Every Great Wrestler Stands a Mat Maid

By Cindy Mueller
Annual Staff Writer

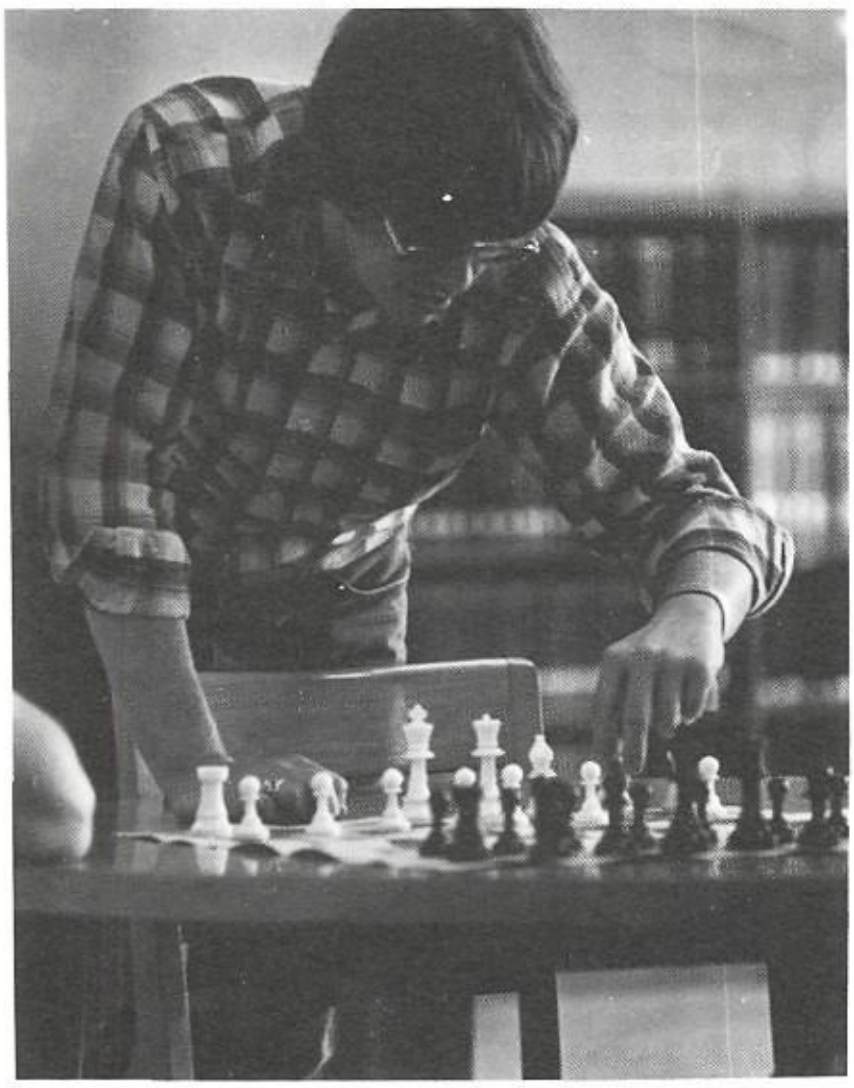
This year's Mat-Maids were made up of twenty hard-working but funloving young ladies. The club officers were: Martha Reddy-President, Susie Lemmon-Vice President, Sherri Taylor-SecretaryTreasurer, and Kim Lemmon-Sergeant at Arms. The girls were advised by Mr. Alkie Richards with lots of help from Mrs. Crystal Manson and Coach Mike Bennett.

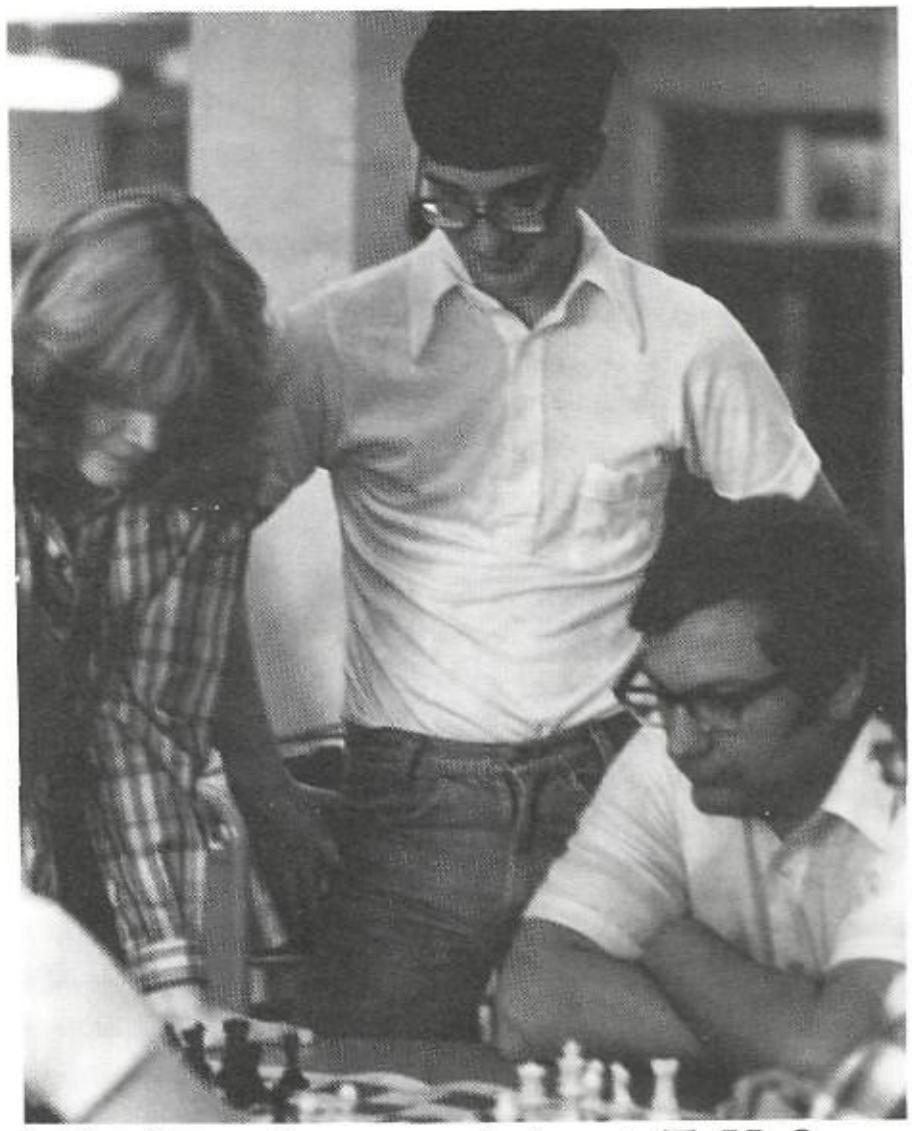
The girls spent the day before each meet making locker decorations for the wrestlers, managers, and coaches. At the home meets, the girls ran a concession stand and used the profits to buy new uniforms for the team. The girls also spent their time at the meets doing various other jobs, such as scorekeeping, timing, taking stats, and selling programs.

The highlights of the year were trips to the Holiday Invitational at the University of Dayton and to the District Meet at Hara Arena. At these meets, the Mat-Maids worked hard to make them run smoothly and according to Bob Hoover, Tournament Director of the District Meet, they did just that!

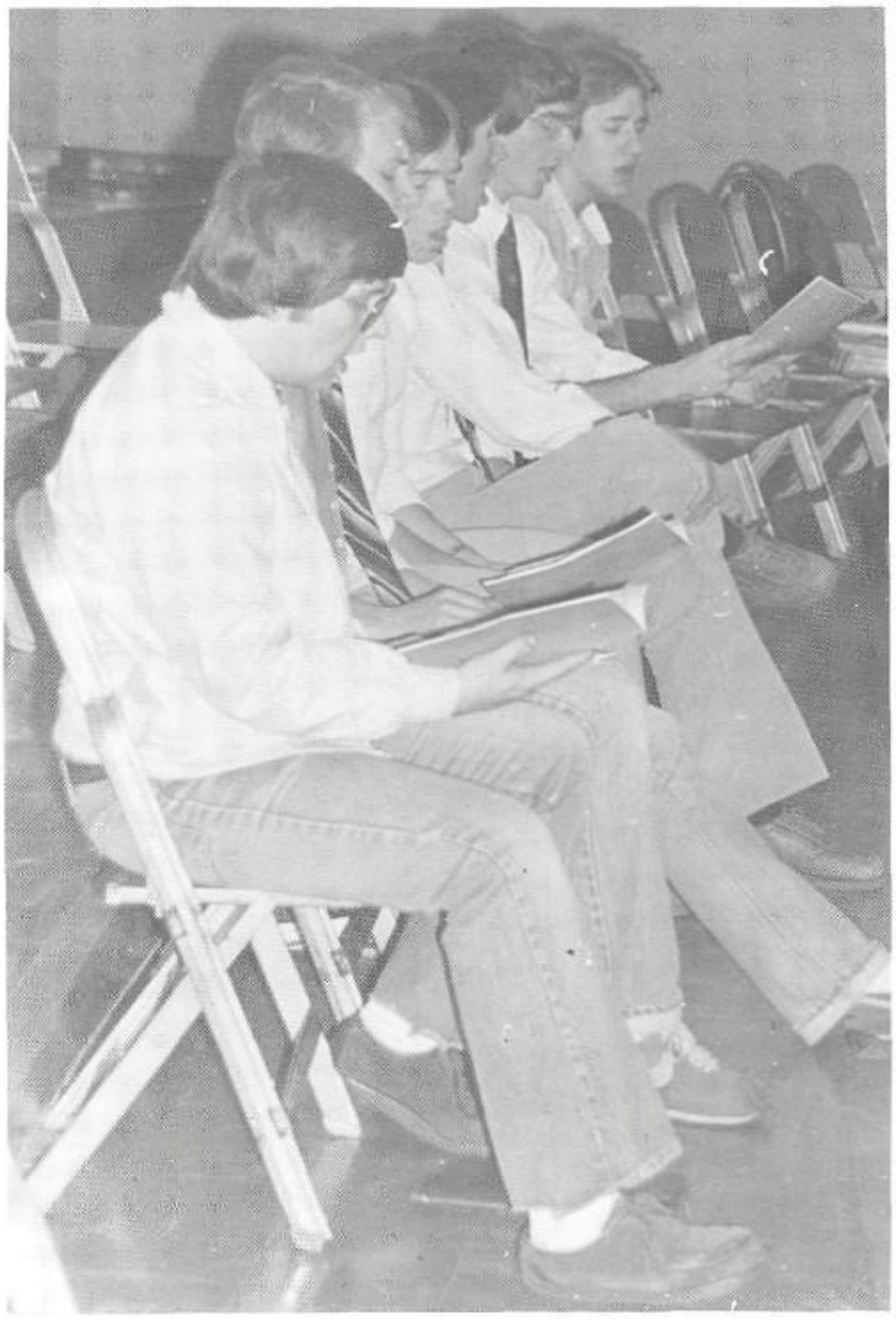


Chess club has things in check





The Chess club is another one of those relatively unknown clubs at T·H·S The members however , put in many hours toward their matches.



A New Tradition

By Louisa Shepard
Yearbook Writer

The girls, clad in long blue dresses and the guys in light grey three-pieces, the Troy High Chorale melodically makes their way through a rather stormy year. The chorale, as did the rest of the choir program, had to weather multiple changes in directors this year,

The chorales are made up of the best singers selected out of the Senior Choir and includes guys and girls. They practice two to three times a week at 7:00 A.M.

These practices are more fast paced and pressurized than the Senior Choir rehearsals as the demands are greater upon them.

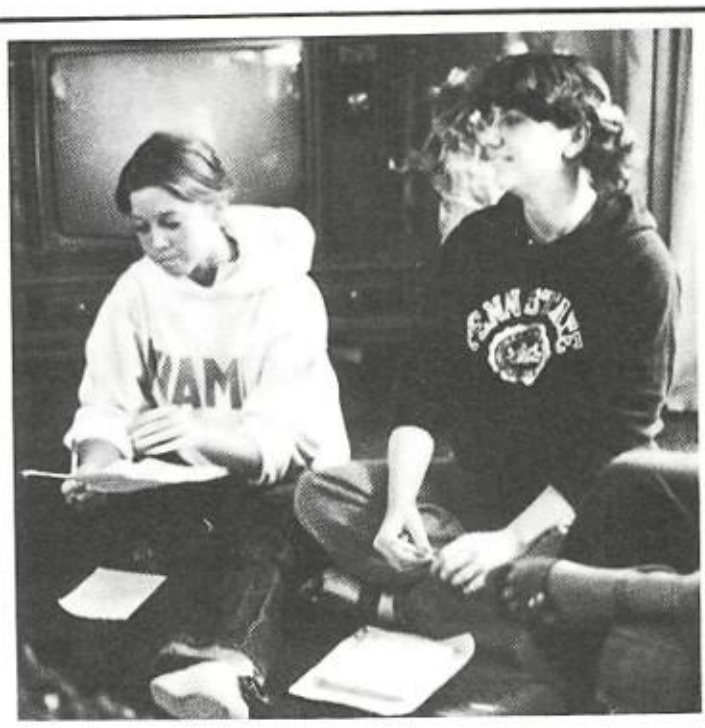
Mr. Petty , the director in the first semester, kept the chorale in the basic tradition set by Mr. T. Herman Dooley, the past director for over 30 years. This, the chorale was not rocked too much by the stormy change. They had another successful Christman season singing at various clubs and organizations througout the community, a annual undertaking by the grou

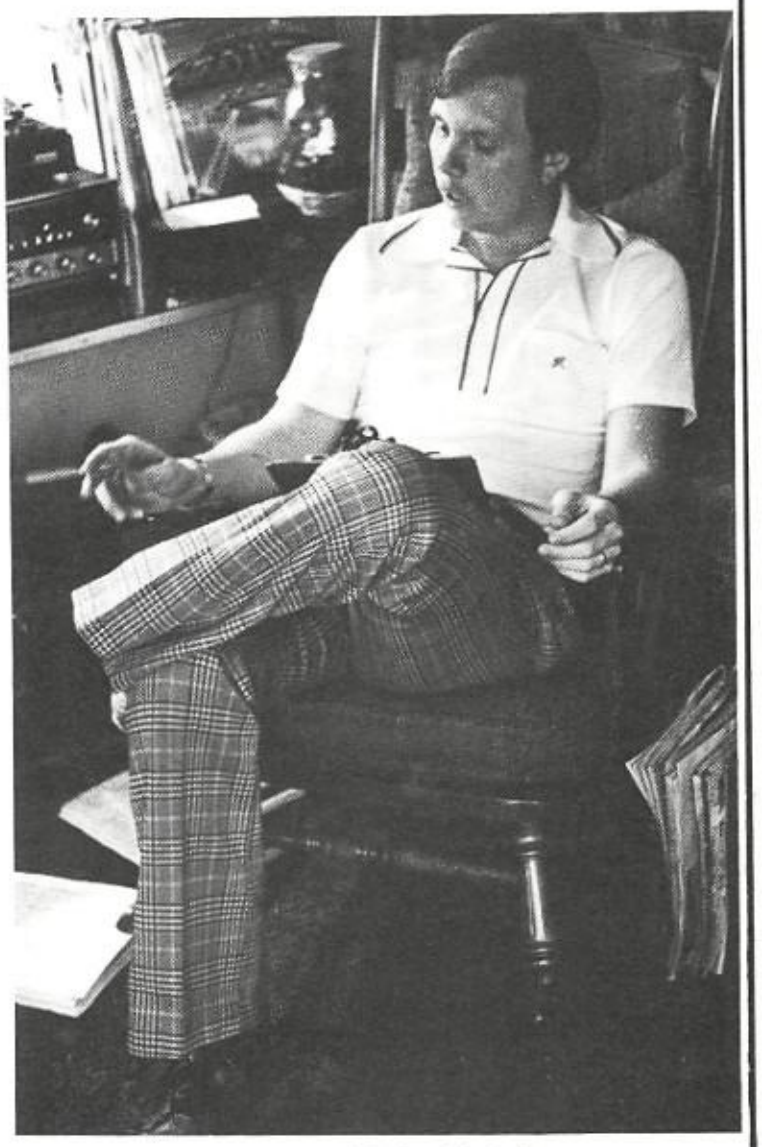
After the Christmas seaso however ,the atmosphere aga became stormy as Mr. Petty r tired and Mr. Guthrie, being younger director, seemed to pr fer the less traditional and altere the chorale's style; changing from a "stand-up" singing grou to a more "swing" type of grou

Traditionally,the chorale sang mixture of music types, but leane more toward the popular sele tions than the choir tended to. M Guthrie's chorale changed th and sang a full program of popul music including dance steps ar various choreography.

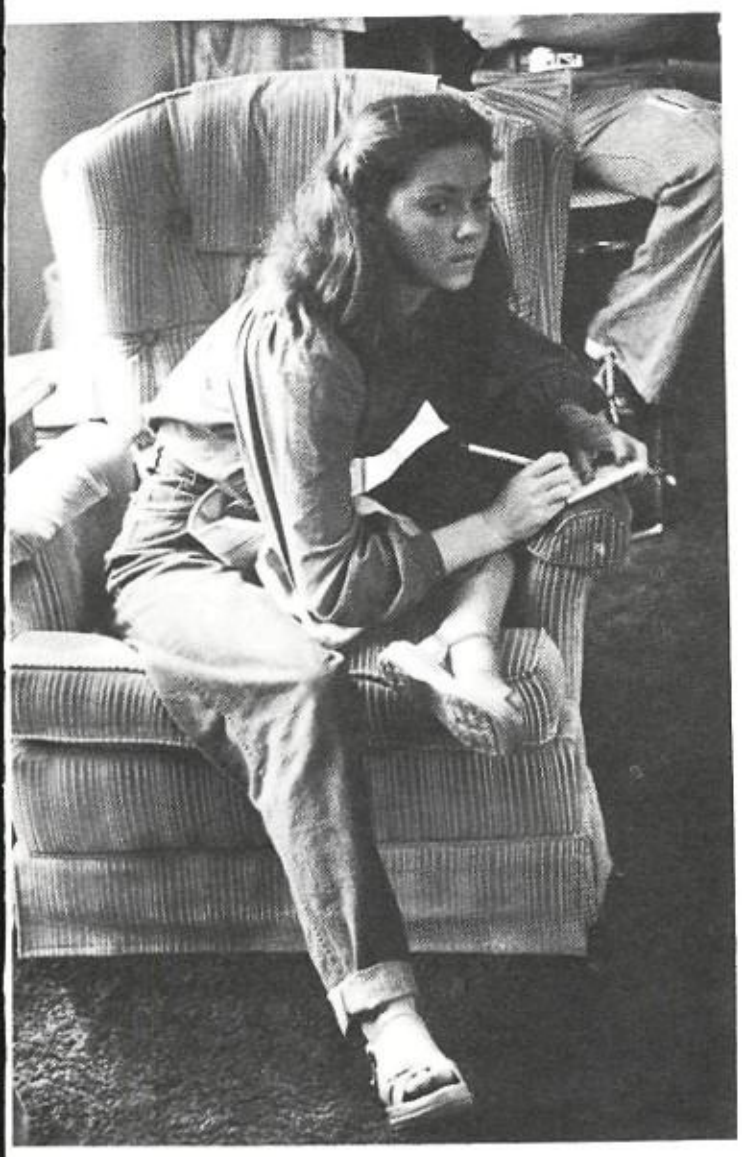
Mr Guthrie intends to continu in this tradition breaking spirit i his plans for the chorale's future

He plans to include th sophmores, in addition to the ju iors and seniors, in the tryouts f the groups. There will also be tw groups next year, a "show choir and the traditional chorale.





It's a lot of hard work but it's fun!



By Kim Thorpe
Yearbook Writer

"To promote and foster school and class spirit and to raise money for schlorships" is the goal of Troy High School's Senior Cabinet.

The members for the 1979-80 school year are as follows: Raymond Perez (class president), Amy Heckman, Susan Jackson (treasure), Sherri Ristoff, Roger Plunkett, Susan Ellicot, Carol Lyme, Molly Kalmar Sharon Twiss, Kathleen Moore (vice President) and Laura Fleming (secretary). Mr. Mark Love has been Senior Cabint advisor since he came to Troy in 1977.

"I wasn't really enthusiastic about it," explained Love, "when I found out being advisor came with the teaching job.

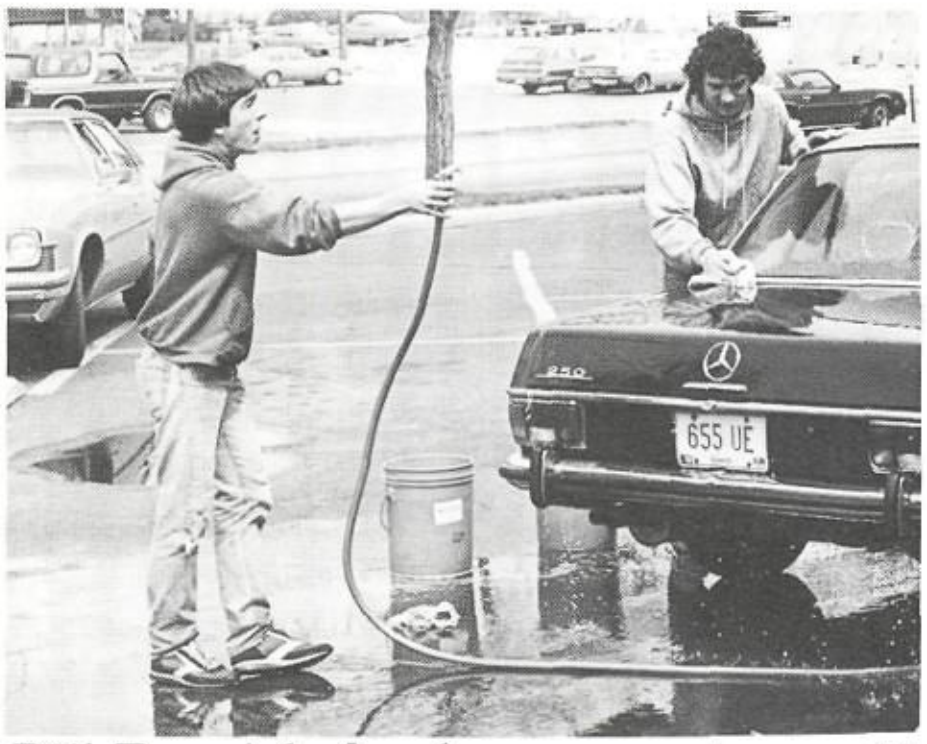
"Now I'm really glad it did."

Mr. Love now finds the advisor job rewarding bacause he gets to deal closely with 300 seniors. Also, some day, he hopes to obtain an administration job, and dealing with so many people is good experience.

The different activities that the Senior Cabinet is responsigle for include: Homecomming, Chicken and Ham Dinner, Senior Carry-in Dinner Ecology Day, King's Island Trip and Graduation. The cabiner plans and runs these events form a master plan made at the beginning of the year.

According to Mr. Love, the Year's Senior Cabinet has been successful not just from a good Cabinet standpoint, but also form the hard work and enthusuasm proferred from the entire senior class.

"It's a lot of hard work but it's fun," said Love. "This year's class has been the best so far, and each year I like the advisor job better and better.



Bill Emerick drools over car he could never afford on teachers salary

Velvet and Julie washing street instead of cars

Cabinet earning bucks for prom

John wishes Emerick would just turn his head tor a second!!

The Junior Cabinet consistiong of 15 juniors worked hard this year to make the Junior Senior Prom one of the finest. The members of Junior Cabinet are Nancy Evans, Lisa Grana, Julie Heckman, Velvet Black, Trish Sonderup, Amy Lyons, Lori DeWeese Matt Rashilla, Jay Behrens, Mark McBeath, Amy Seiple, Tami Wood, Angel Finfrock, Lori Force, and Bobby Rohr. They did many money making projects to help raise money for the prom.

During the football and basketball seasons they sold programs before the games. This was their first project and it really helped bring in the money.

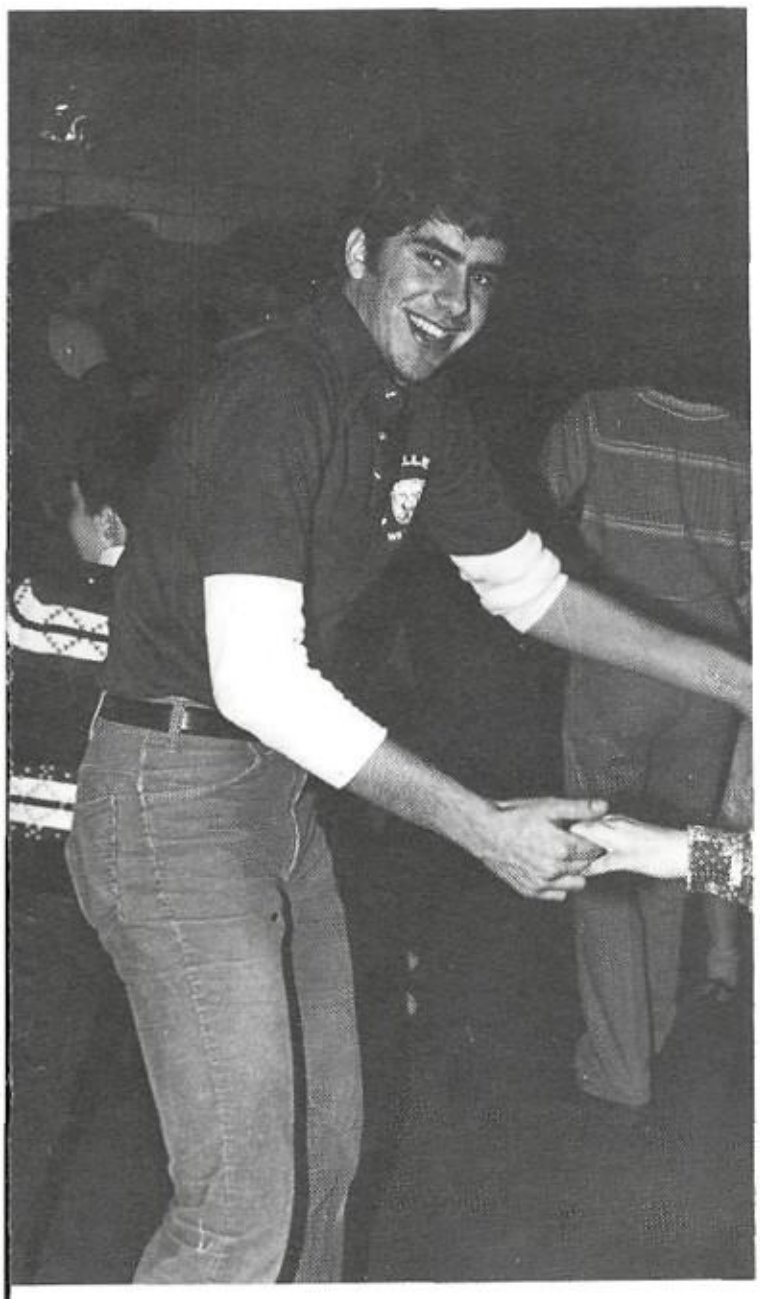
On the night of the homecoming game they sold helium ballons. This not only brought in the money, but it also brought spirit into Troy High School.

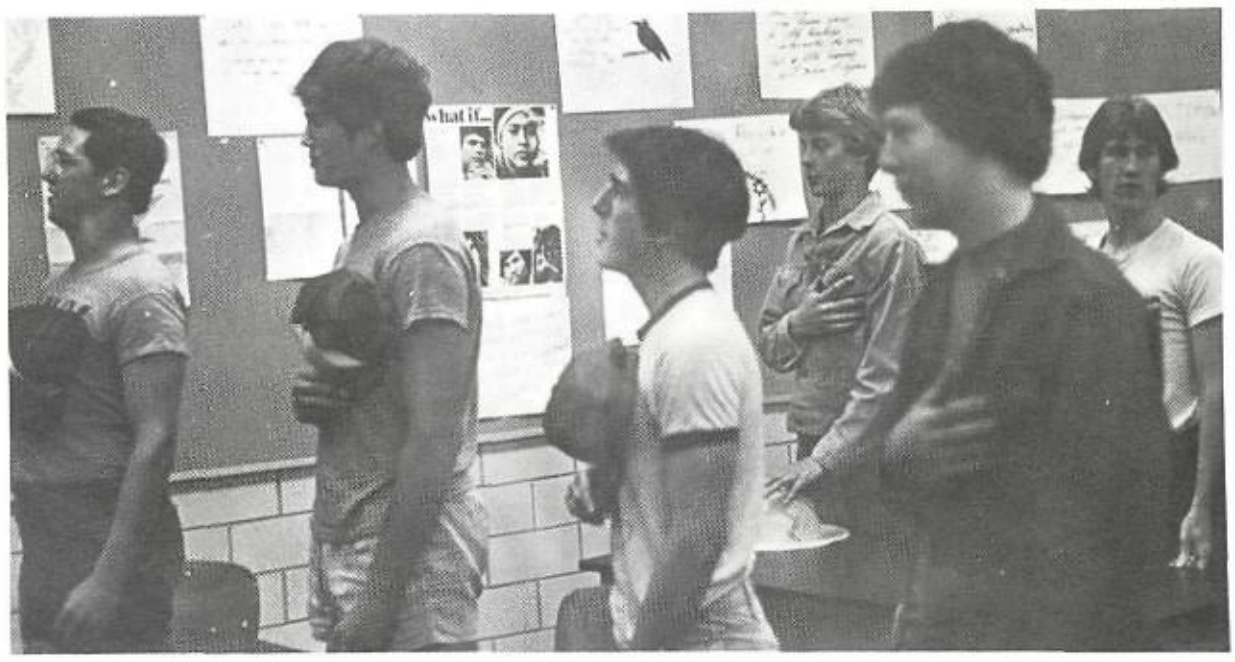
They had three raffles in which three lucky people won either a free pair of jeans from Dobies Levi's, a free dinner for two at Holiday Inn or an album. Their last money making project was a car wash. Even though it was a cold day, they still earned alot of money.

Even though this year was a lot of hard work the cabinet would like to thank Mr. Emerick for all of his time and patience he put in this year because without him they couldn't have done anything.

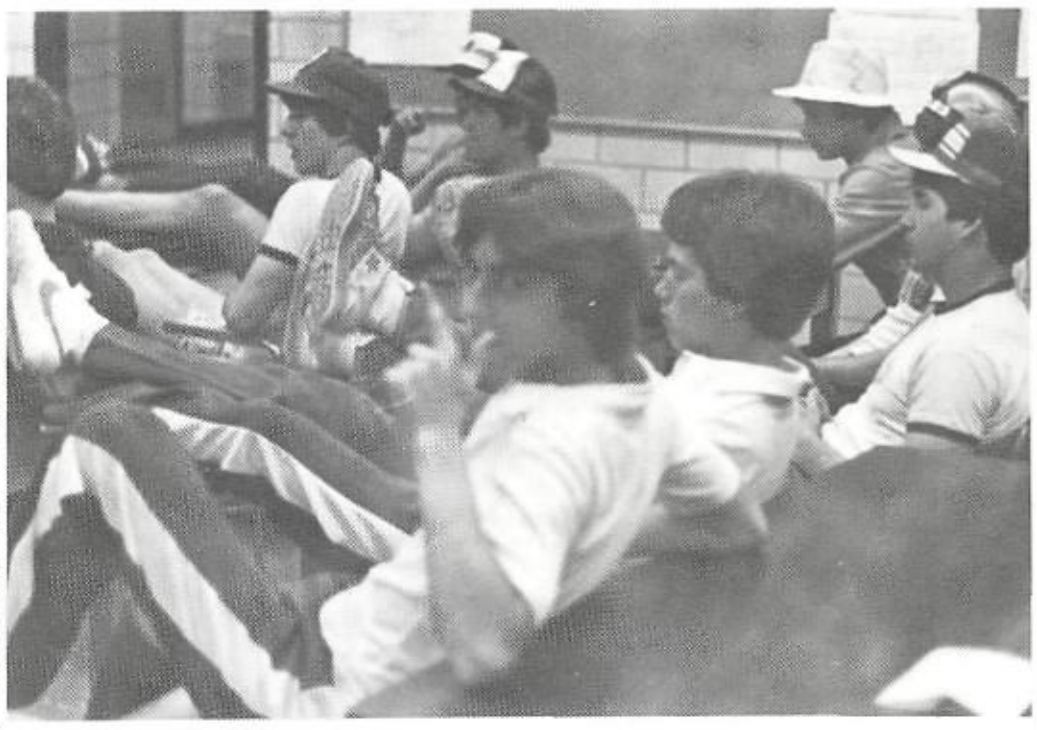
Also the officers, Matt Rashilla, president; Amy Lyons, vice president; Lori DeWeese, secretary; and Angle Frinfrock, treasurer should be commended for all their extra work.

Key Club





Key Club sets standards many other clubs shoot for



The Troy Key Club set new standards this past year which future clubs will be able to shoot for in years to come. To start off, senior Ray Perez was elected Key Club International Trustee for the Ohio and Michigan districts.

This is one of the highest offices that can be held and is the highest international office ever held by a Troy High School Key Clubber. Ray began as a Lt. Governor of this area and worked his way up the ladder of success, something which the Troy Key Club has been better for.

On the local level junior Mark MacBeath was elected Lt. Governor for this area. He has been the third Lt. Governor from the Troy High School in the last four years to be elected to this position.

As well as personal honors, the Key Club itself was honored with a patch which signified an increase in membership by at least fifty percent. The patch was presented along with a letter of thanks from International President Wayne P. Shurp.

The Key Club has found itself active in the Piqua Pep Rally, stadium clean-up, working on the blood mobile, and cleaning up Camp Chaffee. Other activities such as the annual Pancake Day by the Kiwanis, and the Safety Patrol Picnic have found the Key Club there to help run or clean up. The Key Club also sent four members to the district convention, where newly elected Lt. Governor Mark MacBeath was inaugauted to his post by Ohio Governor Jay Osborne. This year's club also traveled to Cinncinati Sycamore for an all night basketball tournament, which gave the Club a chance to meet members of other clubs.

The officers of the 1979-80 school year were: Jim Delwiche, president; Phil West, vice-president; Dave Shedloski, secretary; Jim Stubbs, treasure; Jeff Kunkle man, sgt. at arms. The standards set by thse these men will hopefully be bettered by next years year's officers: Matt Rashilla, president; Scott Jones, vice-president; Blair Foster, treasurer; Mike Schlater, secretary; and Jon Dumbauld, sgt. at arms.

Astra worked hard with people and for them

By Mary Ann Lutz

The 1979-1980 school year, was a very busy one for the THS Astra Club. The Club started of by holding a car-wash in the summer to raise money. Just before school stated, they went horse-back riding in Sidney and met at Friendly's afterwards for some ice cream and socializing. When school began, the club continued to keep up with their activities. They raised funds by openin operating the concession stand for the home Soccer games and by selling Trojan spirit buttons. To finish the fall season, the Astra members wore costumes to school on Halloween, trick-or-treated for the local hospitals and Riverside School, and bravely joined the Key Club members at the Troy Haunted House.

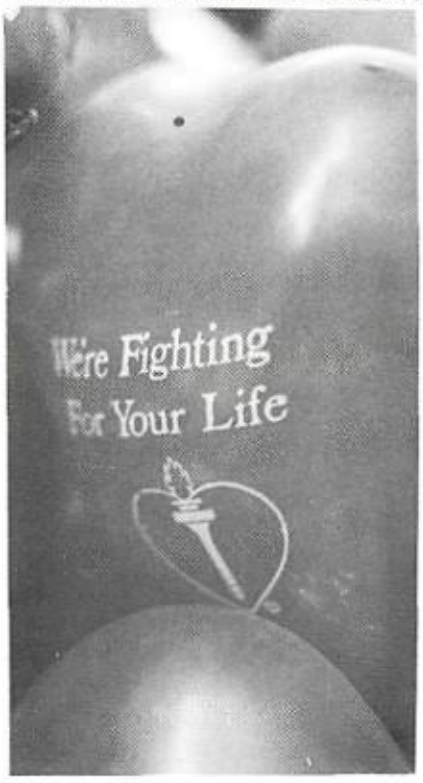
Poinsettias at Christmastime are a tradition especially for THS Astra Club. The Club sold Poinsettias, and raised money for their scholarship fund. The club also had a pizza party for Christmas , and along with Key Club, they sold the annual all-night bowling party to celebrate the beginning of Christmas vacation.

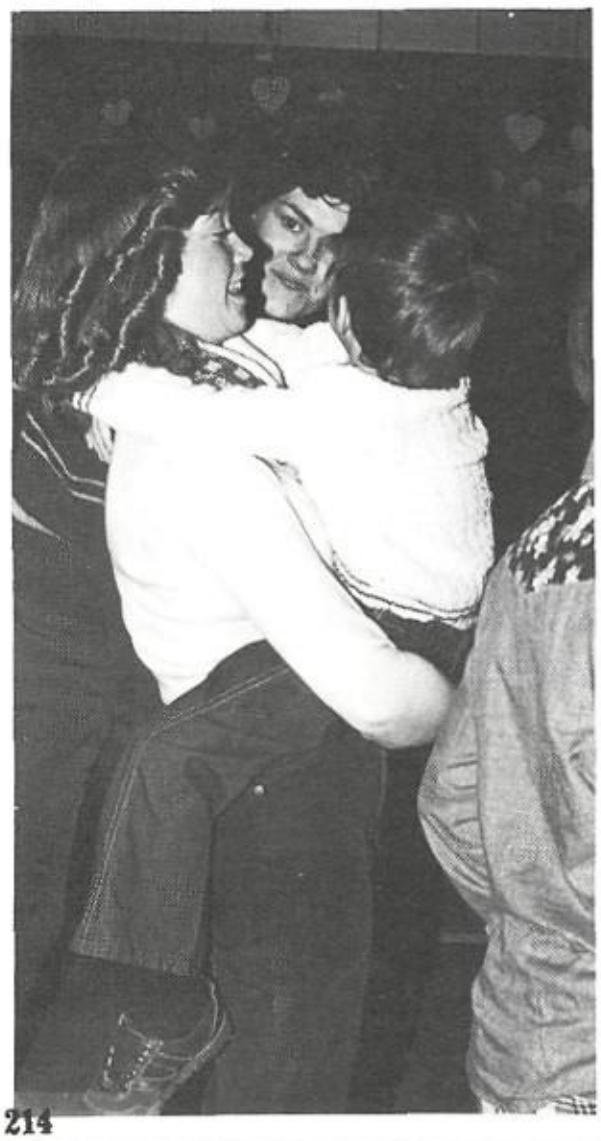
On Valentines Day, the club participated in a special event. Astra and Key Club sponsored a party for the children at Riverside School. Everyone had a great time and also learned a great deal about people less fortunate than themselves.

In the Spring the club sponsored a REC dance and their second car wash as their final money-making projects of the year. As a final fun activity for this year's Juniors and Seniors in club, they attended a showing of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the La Comedia Dinner Theatre.

To end the eventful year, Astra held its annual Tea and Formal Dinner to select new members , and thev had a Mother-Daughter banquet to welcome the new memb and say good-bye to the Se members.

Astra is sponsored by the T Altrusa Club, and they attended Altrusa meeting this year so clubs could become acquainted. of the menoy the club raised year was used to give 4-$ scolarships to graduating Seni The Astra adviser this year Mrs. Gretchen Hargis and year's President was Cindy F kins, they both worked hard make the club a success!





O. I. has fun while making money for scholarships

By Martha Reddy
Annual Staff Writer

After overcoming many obstacles from the past year, the O.I. Club is once again earning a reputation. The club started out the year with only five members, but increased in size to twenty-five members by the end of the year. The new members proved to be hard workers and the club had a successful year as a result.

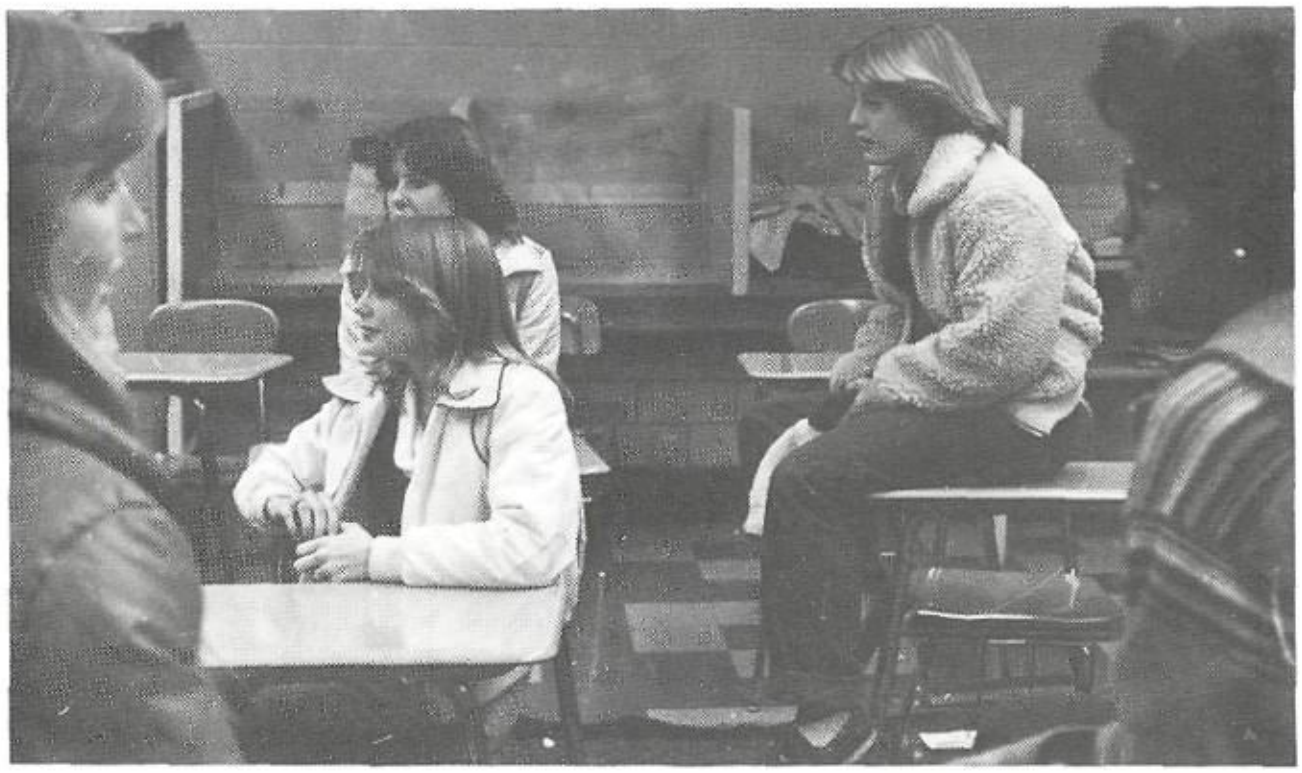
This year the club was able to increase the number of scholarships they give to graduating Seniors. They achieved the goal of giving three $500 scholarships through their fruit sales. They also shared in the profits with the Industrial Arts Club.

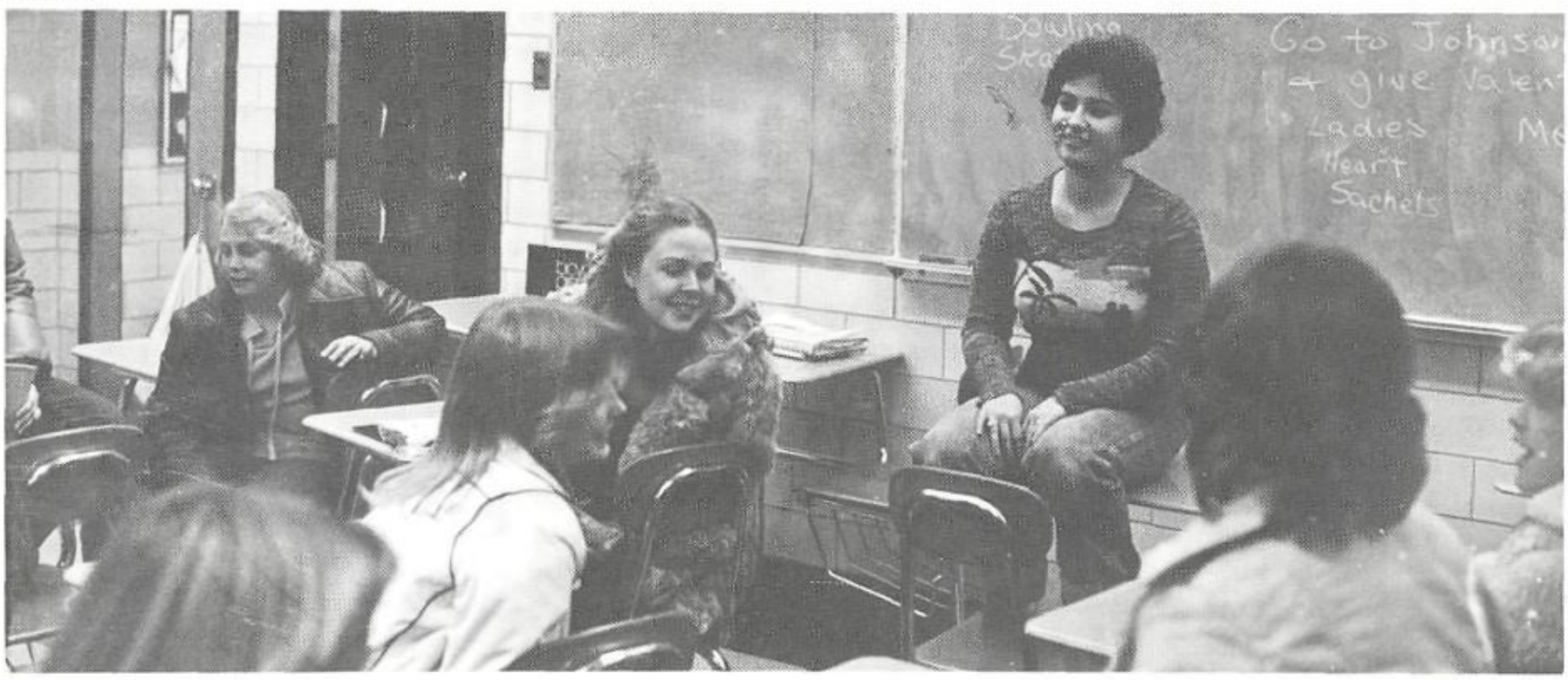
The club also went to the LaComedia to see "Annie, Get Your Gun" as a fun activity. The evening was enjoyed by all who went.

Another activity in which the members participated were the trips to the Noon Optimist Club meetings for lunch. Members who had worked hard during the month were rewarded by getting out of school for a treat to lunch at the Holiday Inn.

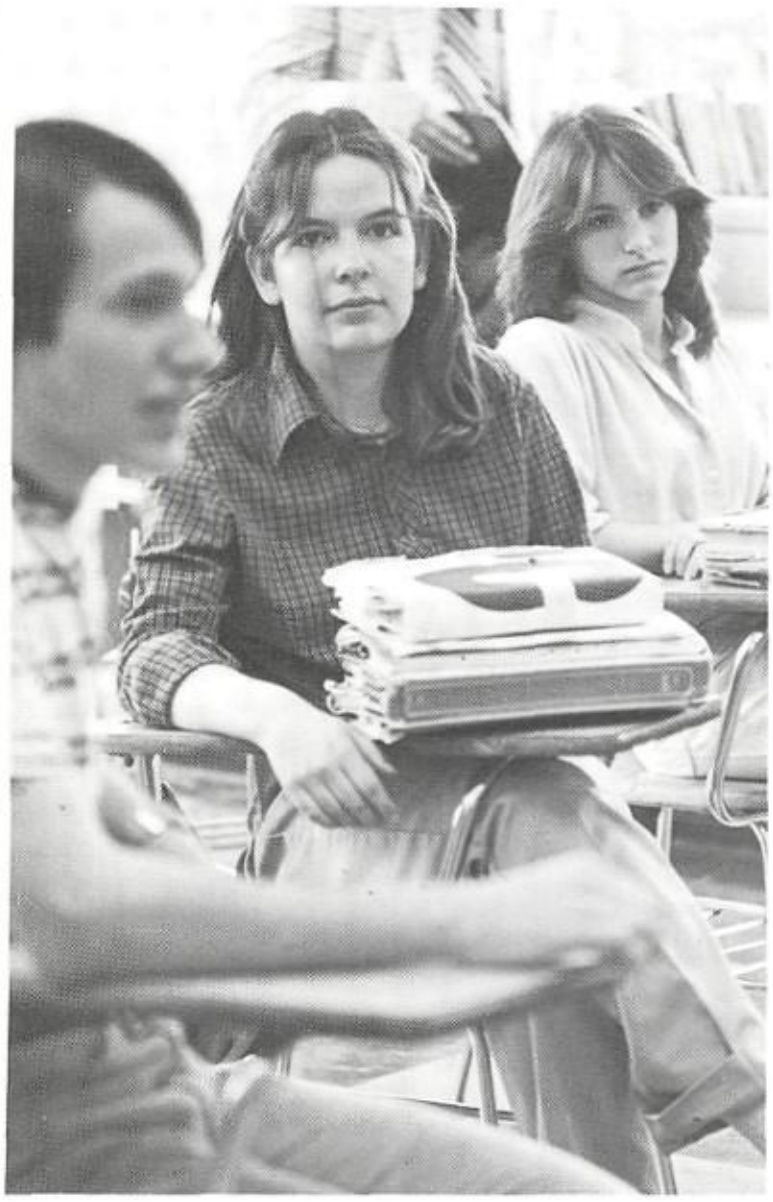
While the club still faced some problems, they made a good start in reviving the dieing club. This year's officers goal was to again spark interest in membership and to become more involved in community service.

This year's officers were President, Cindy Mueller; Vice President, Tami Baird;Treasurer, Cindy Elifritz; and Secretary, Nancy Custance.





Honor Society Goes Active



NHS is not just a social club.

By Meg Gribler
Yearbook Writer

There were many clubs and organizations available to students to participate and be active in at Troy High School. One such club was the National Honor Society which included many students who were academically and socially active.

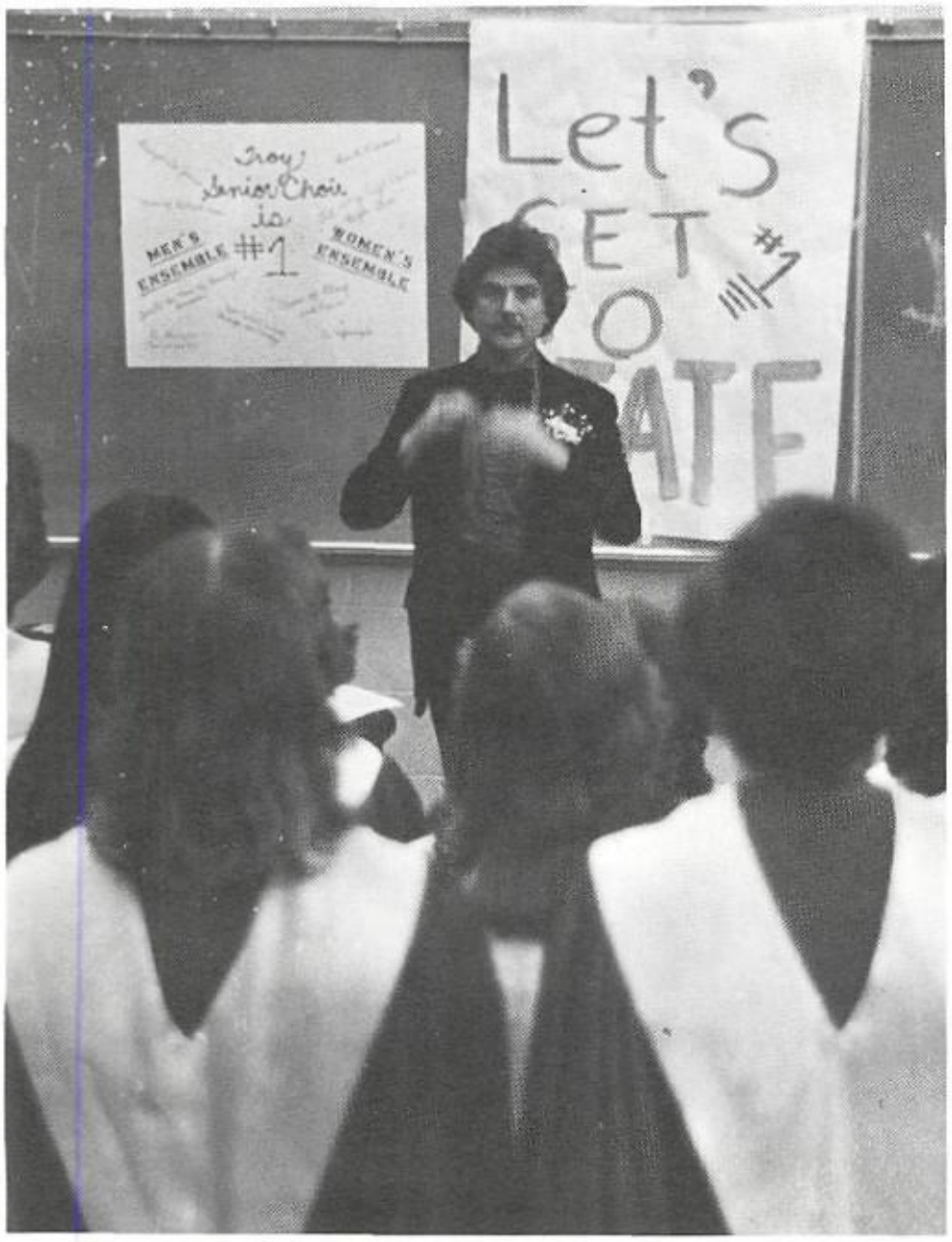
The National Honor Society was open to students who showed their strengths in scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The scholarship requirements were as follows: 3.85 grade point average for Sophomores, a 3.55 grade point average for Juniors, and a 3.25 grade point average for Seniors. Once a studenthas met the scholastic requirements, he fills out an application concerning the others. If a student has all of these qualifications, he is notified and formally inducted. This year's ceremony saw five sophomores, 11 Juniors, and 18Seniors inducted.

As the first active chapter in many years, the club's first order of business was to elect officers. Those elected were: Martha Reddy, president; Beth Reeder, vice president; Susan Jackson, secretary; and Paul Ludwig, treasurer. This year's advisor was Mr. Richard Rosen.

The chapter had several other activities. A paperback book store was manned by members during lunches to help make money for the group. Students went to the Junior High to help with scoliosis screening. Others volunteered their services as tutors and teachers aides. And of course, members wore yellow tassels during graduation.

The group had problems due to the busy and active schedules of its members, butprovisions were made to help end these problems. The members decided to meet twice a month in order to make communication a little easier, and Mr. Rosen looks forward to productive years to follow.



Guthrie's results speak for themselves

Playing musical chairs with the choir director?

By Mike Clawson
Yearbook Writer

Petty...Guthrie...Dooley...Slonaker...Who is in control of these choirs?

Changes in choir directors have created an aura of readjustment for the freshmen, sophomore, and senior choirs.

"When Mr. Dooley left, we had a hard time finding a replacement," said John Slonaker, head of the Music Department. Adding that filling the shoes of a legendary director is a hard job. The first replacement Robert Petty, tried to gain acceptance and enthusiasm from the students.

"I try to get them (the students) to feel, to understand what they are singing," Petty said in an interview earlier this year.

Petty did try to get the students to feel the music, utilizing various antics such as standing on the piano and relating humorous incidents. However, Petty had to leave due to health reasons.

After Christmas vacation, the students came back to yet another director, Thomas Guthrie. He noted that it was hard work to get the choirs going after Petty.

"I feel that I was not readily accepted. It was going to take time to establish a working atmospere," said Guthrie, who also mentioned that coming in at the middle of the school year posed many problems.

"First, you can't, in that short of time, evaluate the personality of (the members) the choir. Second, we were working on a rigid time schedule."

Guthrie stated that because of the lack of time some subtler items in choir technique were sacrificed. His changes in the program also had an effect on the students.

"The students did have a hard time adjusting to the changes I made because there is always resistance to change." He cited an example with the freshmen choir.

"During rehearsal of a song, the freshmen choir didn't like the idea of some dance with the number. However, after they were successful with it, they are ready to try more." He then added, "I see a sot lot of potential for this group." The sophomores made a complete turnaround or as Guthrie puts it, "They had no loyalties; they didn't care; but then they made a 360 degree turn and worked hard."

Guthrie feels the future looks promising because of a good start this year.

"Next year I'll be able to move farther as we have a strong, hard working group. With so many adustments being made this year, I had to start back at the beginning of the year when I took over."

AFS

Taka enjoys the AFS Club

AFS does exist!

Although little known, the American Field Service does exist in Troy in the form of the AFS club. In cooperation with the adult chapter, AFS is invovled in many activities, such as sponsoring a foreign exchange student. The most publicized AFS sponsored activities were the carnation sale and the assembly.

The carnation sale was on overwhelming success and provided color for Valentines Day.

At the assembly Troy High School was introduced to foreign exchange students from Sweden, Denmark, and France.

Other AFS activities include the picnic, Christmas party, and a tea party held in honor of retiring Miss Bowers. The remainder of the year was concluded with other general fun raising activities.

Working closely with club advisor Melody Jo Denny, President Dorcas Richardson and other officers, Christy Nason, vice president; Kathy Fulkerson, secretary; Missy Chase, treasurer; Geri Lynne Buechter, club historian; and JoAnn Julian, sergeant-at-arms anticipate on increasing membership next year. Presently the club is working on the idea of a short term exchange for the up coming year.

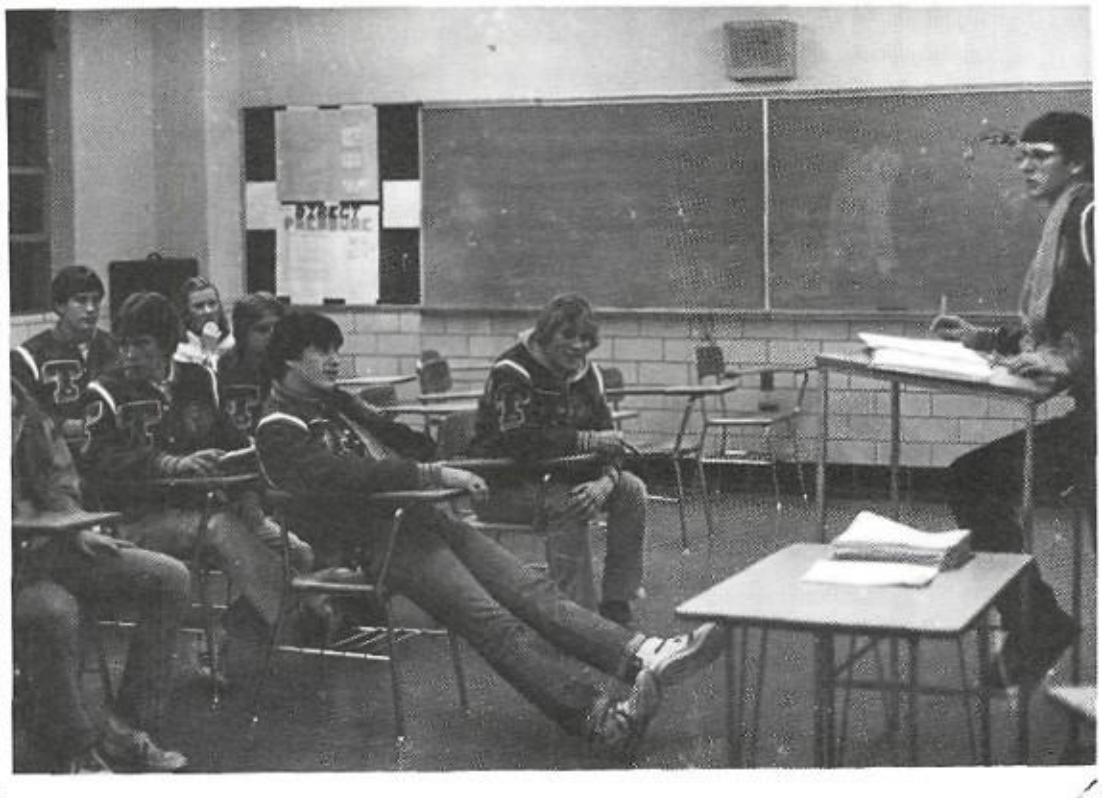
SOS

S.O.S.-J'teens (Society of Senior and Junior teens) has been around Troy High School for many years. It is a service club as well as a social club. It is made up of Junior and Senior girls and meets regularly once a month, if not more.

This year S.O.S.-J'teens sold lifesaver suckers and M&M's as money making projects. As a service club they visited the residents at the Villa Convalescent Home. The corresponding men's club with S.O.S.-J'teens is Interact. This year both presidents of these two clubs worked together on the Mid-Winter formal. The two clubs also Christmas caroled at the Villa and had a very successful picnic in May.

S.O.S-J'teens activities also include a progressive dinner, Mother-daughter dinner, a New Member tea, and the senior men's and women's breakfast, both of which were a success. The club was profitable and busy this year and hopes to be even more so in the future.

The following were this years officers and advisors: President-Karen Werth, Vice-President-Trish Sonderup, Secretary Susan Jackson, Treasurer-Sherri Ristoff, Advisors-Miss Pat Davis, and Miss Mary Poppleman.



Varsity T off to a good start

By Louisa Shepard
Yearbook Writer

"I'm cocky about it; athletes are the best." The it that coach John Terwilliger was referring to was the reestablished Varsity "T" Club at Troy High. There used to be a Varsity Club back in 1968-1972, with Mr. Fletcher as the advisor. The new club seems to be very similar to the old one.

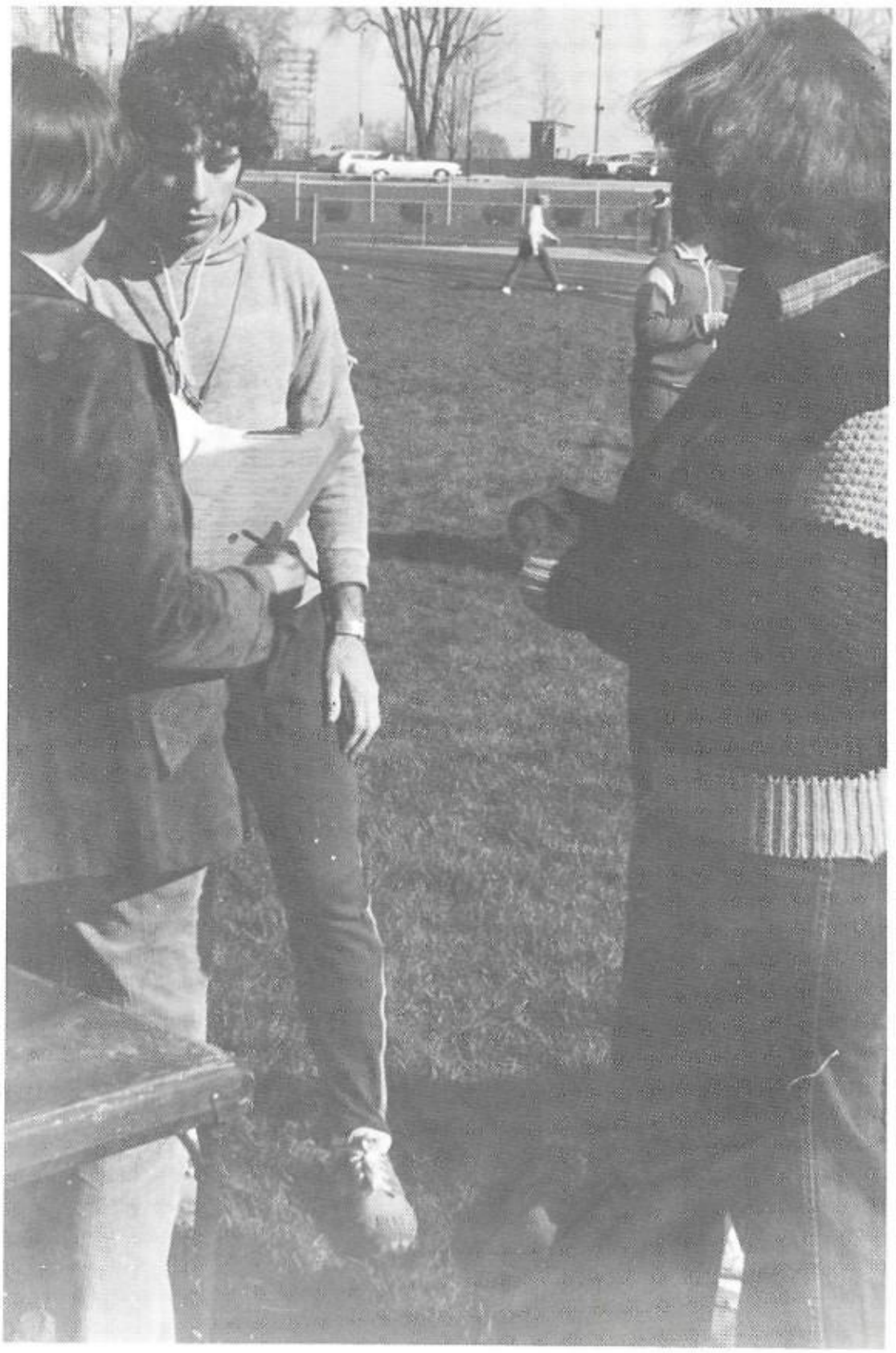
The purpose of the new club, as outlined by Mr. Terwilliger, was to provide leadership and example; be a focal point and trendsetter for the student body at Troy High; and have fun while doing it. The main objective of the club was to uplift the spirit of athletics at contests.

The requirements for being a member of the club were: to have earned a varsity letter at Troy High; to attend as many meetings as possible; to uphold your grades; and having a desire to be an active member.

This year's club had fifty members, and most were involved in some sort of committee or office. This year's officers were: Mark Shumppresident; Bryan Harveyvice president; John Carnes-treasurer; and Louisa Shepard-secretary.

Cinderellas

No longer a fantasy—these Cinderellas are for real



The Cinderellas are always hard at work.

The Troy High School track teams got a lot of support from some very special people, the Track Cinderellas. The Cinderellas were present at all Varsity, Reserve, and Freshman track meets throughout the season cheering on the team. But that was only their secondary purpose. They were usually very busy taking down all the statistics of the meet, as well as doing other jobs. The Cinderellas also took down measurements and times, worked concessions, and ran other numerous errands for meet officials. Without all their efforts and hard work, most track meets would not have run as smoothly, especially the big ones.

The FHA Club surprises everyone

When a person thinks of FHA (Future Homemakers of America) he immediately thinks of sewing, cooking, and girls. This is a misguided conception that many people have of FHA. Actually, the club is set up to help the people of the community — not just the association. Goals for the club are set up by the state.

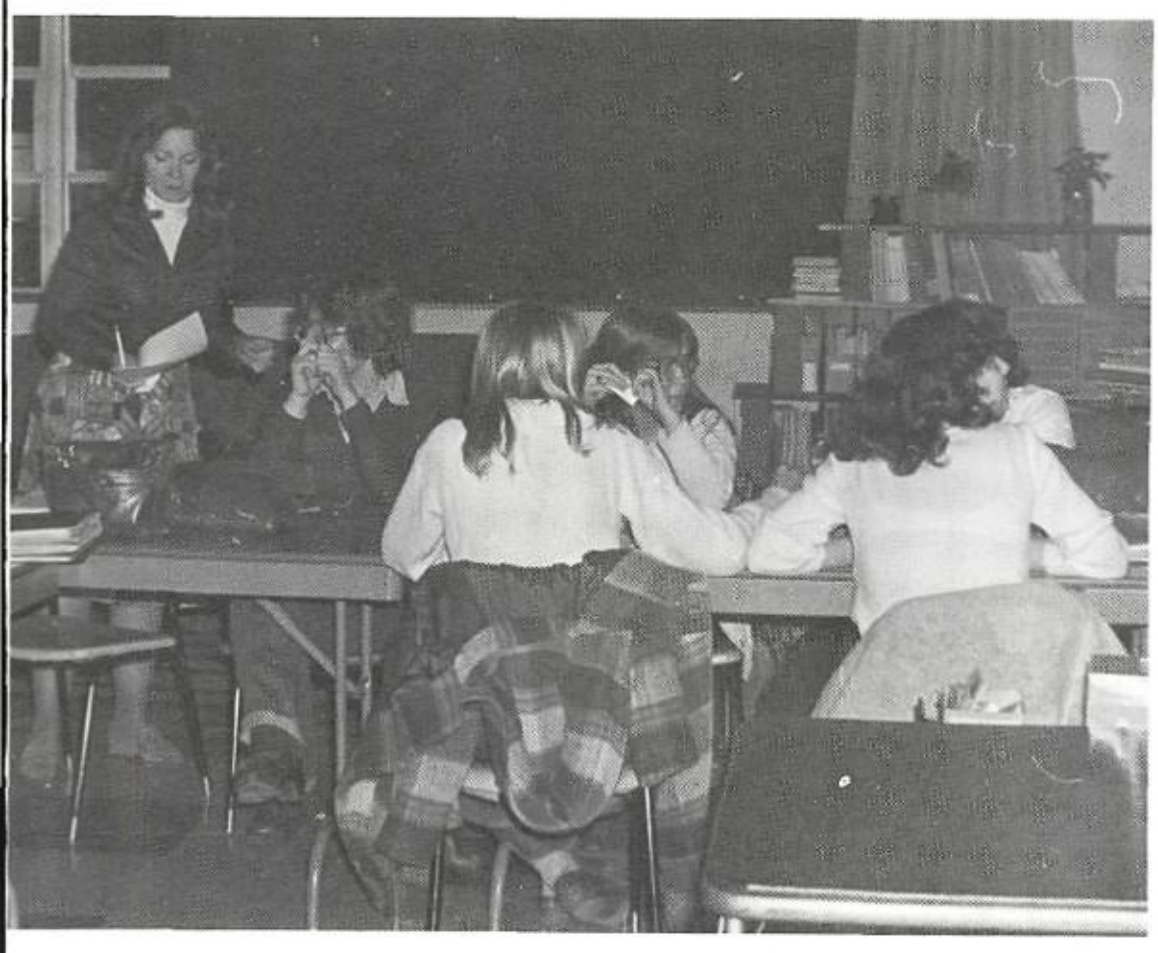
The requirements of a student to join FHA are that one must have had one semester of home economics. The club meets once a month to plan money raising projects and activities. This year the club raised approximately $300.00 selling stationary and Easter candy. This money is distributed to hospitals and to the Heart Fund.

This year the officers for FHA are: President, Terry DeRyke; Vice President, Mary Guilloze; Secretary, Lisa Wright; Treasurer, Jill Davidson; Reporter, Shari Wagoman; Historian, Sharon Davis; District Representative, Debbie Fisher. The club is advided by Miss Rhoades and Miss Shaffer, and has 25 registered members and 13 active members.

Troy's FHA participated in the nationwide FHA week. The week was held from Feb. 10th to the 16th. Many activities took place that week to help promote FHA.

The club also participated in chapter skill events. These event included: speeches, awards of merit, activities manual (scrap book), parlimentary procedures, demonstration teams and a display of the organization.

The colors of the club are red and white with a red rose as the flower. Because of the many services the club offers the community and the activities planned for the members, the club's motto, **Forward New Horizons** fits appropriately.



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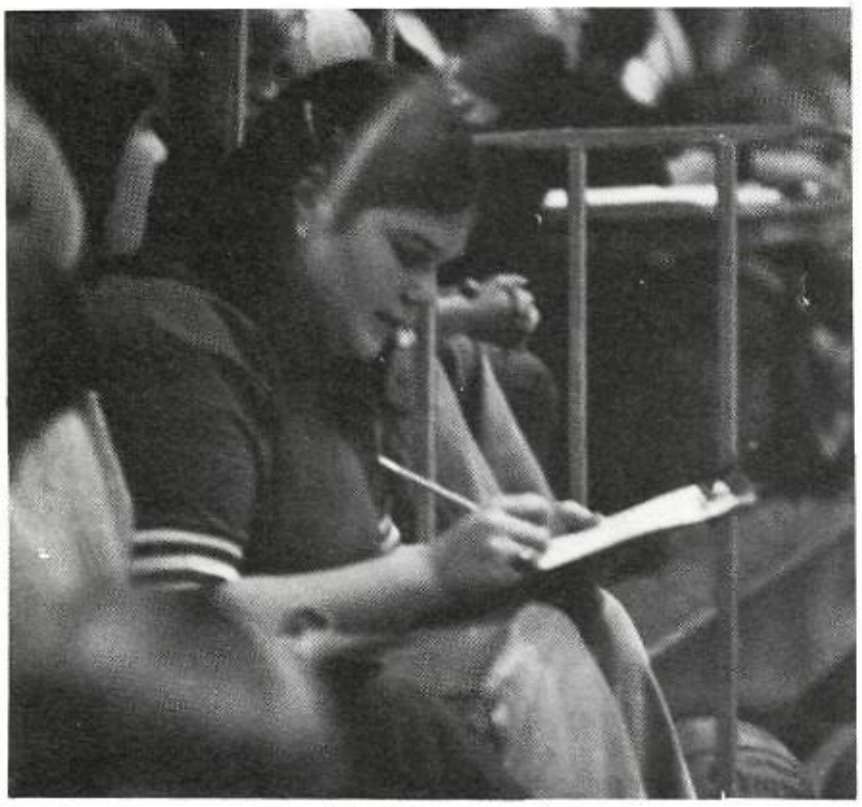
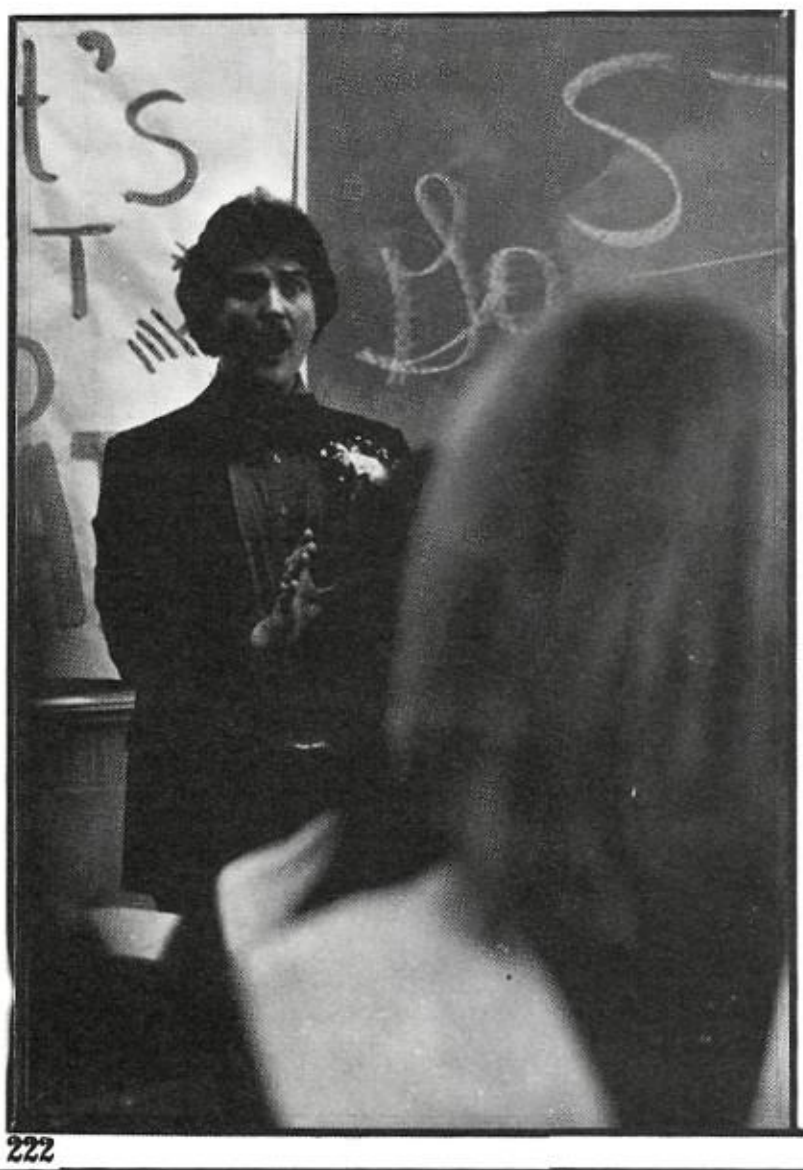


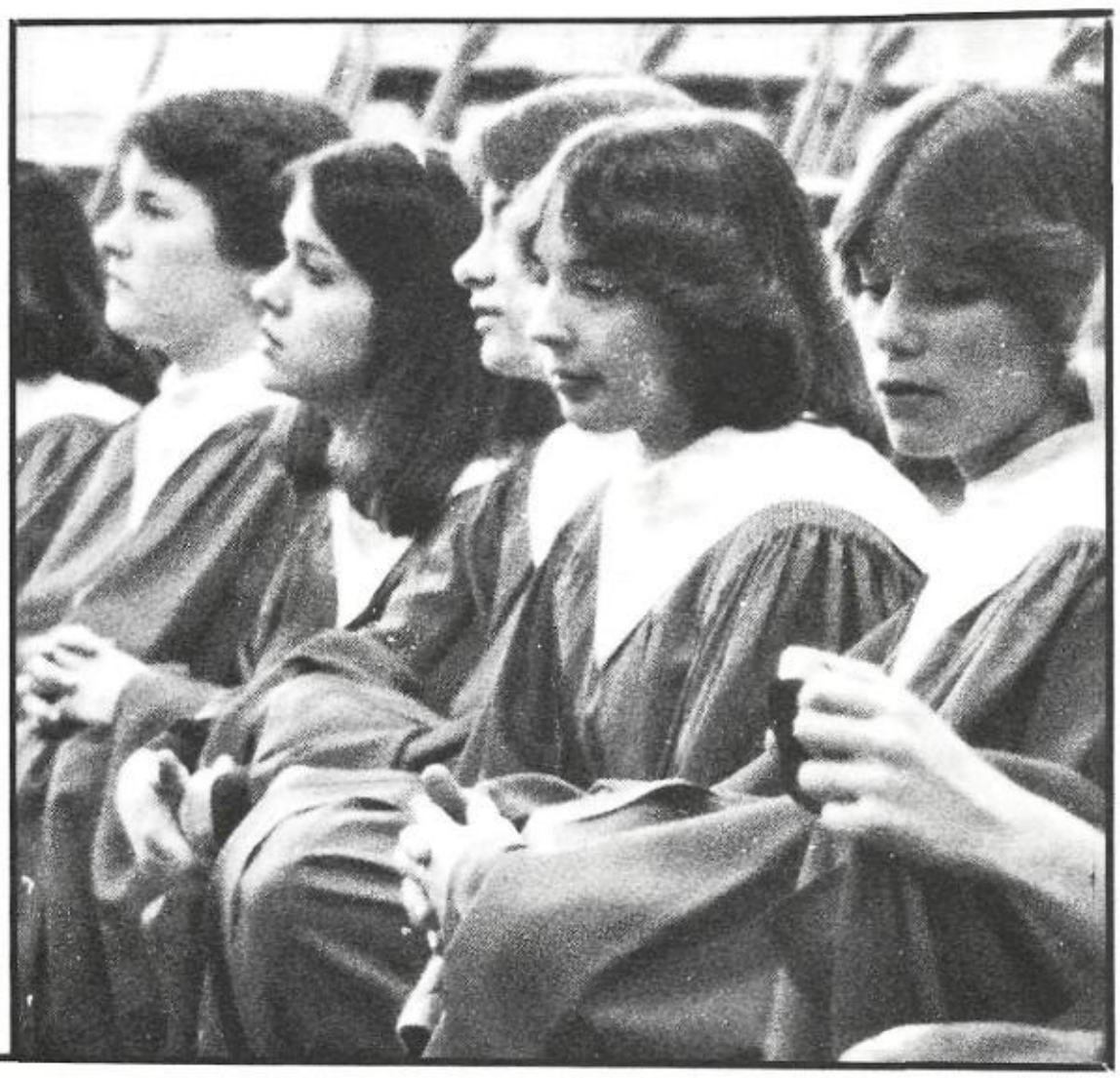
They're more than just spectators

These girls keep Coach Donaldson and his stats correct. Here, Martha Stephenson keeps keeps her eyes on all of that stuff.

Choir

Mixed emotions about choir





Active Year for Interact

The Interact Club of the 1979-80 school year proved to be an active organization. The group planned and carried out many activities, such as a coffee break station and an Easter egg hunt.

The coffee break station took place over the Thanksgiving holiday. Interact set up a refreshment wagon at a rest area just north of Troy

The club gave away free coffee, hot chocolate, and cookies to motorists driving by.

The Easter egg hunt, which is an annual event held at the Miami County Fair Grounds, was also a success. Many dozens of eggs were colored and then hidden all over the fair grounds. Children from all over the county came to capture as many eggs as possible.

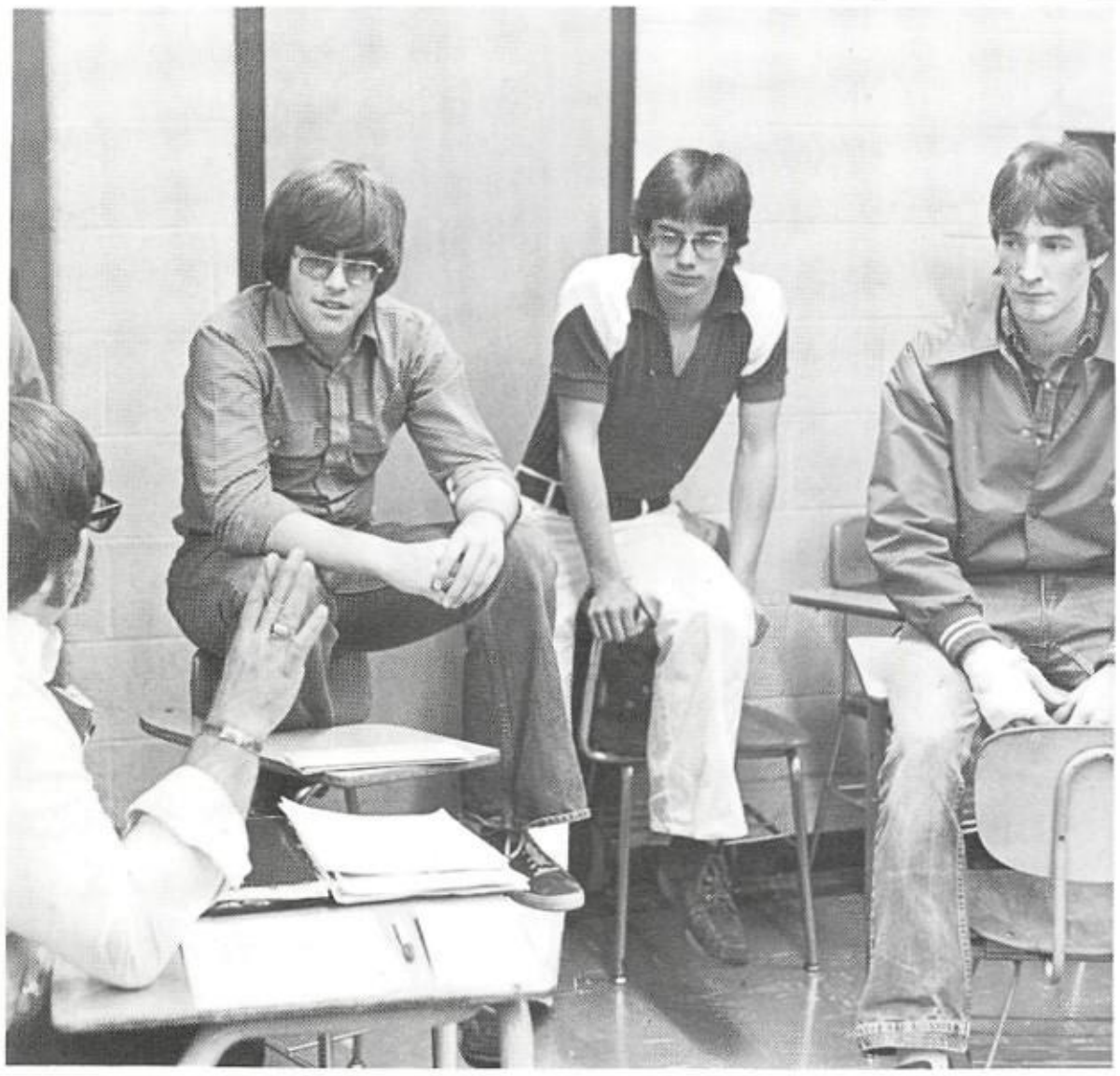
Interact also contributed to the Heart Club Ball and the All-Club Formal. Another one of the responsibilities that Interact takes on is the athletic and scholarly awards showcased in the main hall. The club brought these awards up to date last year.

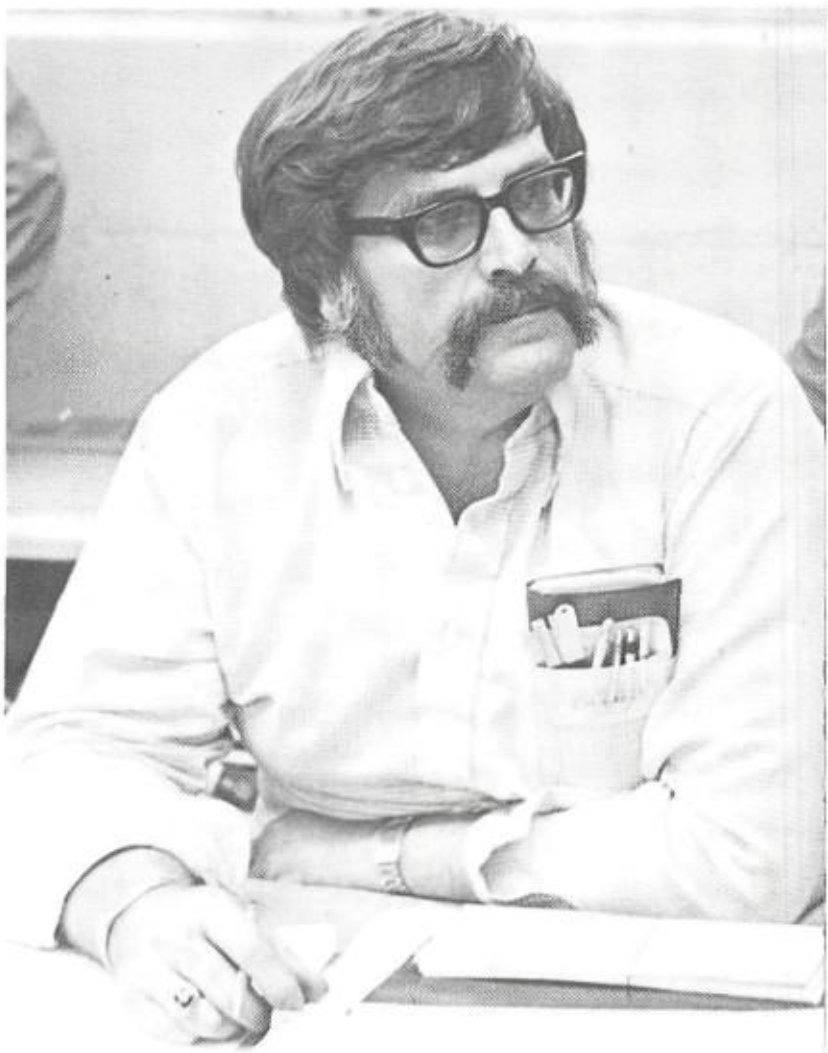
Interact is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Rotary invites two different Interact members out to the country club for lunch every week. The members go out there, listen to a guest speaker, and enjoy a fine meal.

This year Interact was led by Craig Duncan, president; Mark Bretland, vice-president; Drew Foster, secretary; Scott FArrenkopf, treasurer; and Jamie Anderson, sergeant-at-arms.

Farrenkopf will be next year's president with Jay Behrens serving as vice-president.

Industrial Arts Club

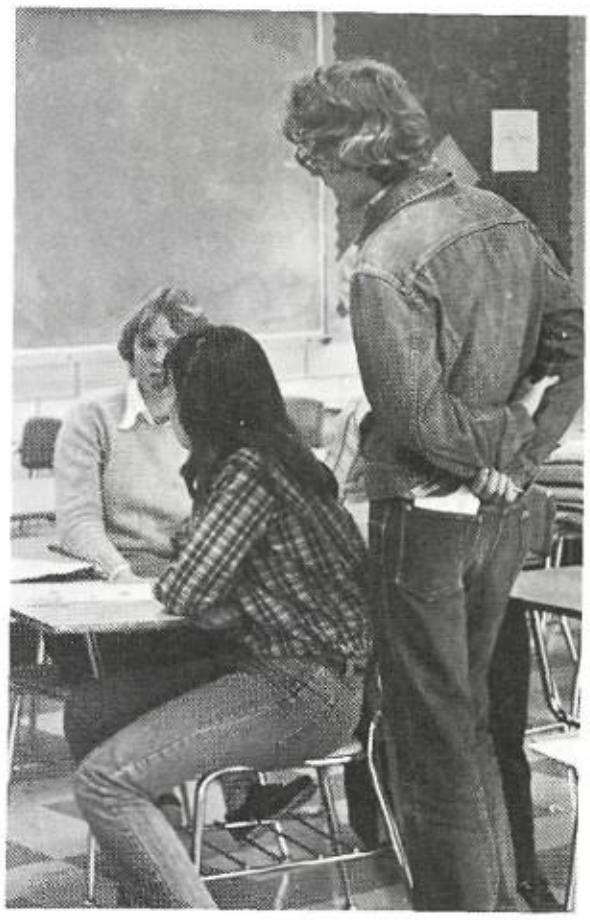




Industrial Arts Club leads members to honors.

Several of the Industrail Arts club members won top honors in state contests for their works. The club also held several shows at THS throughout the year.

Math Club

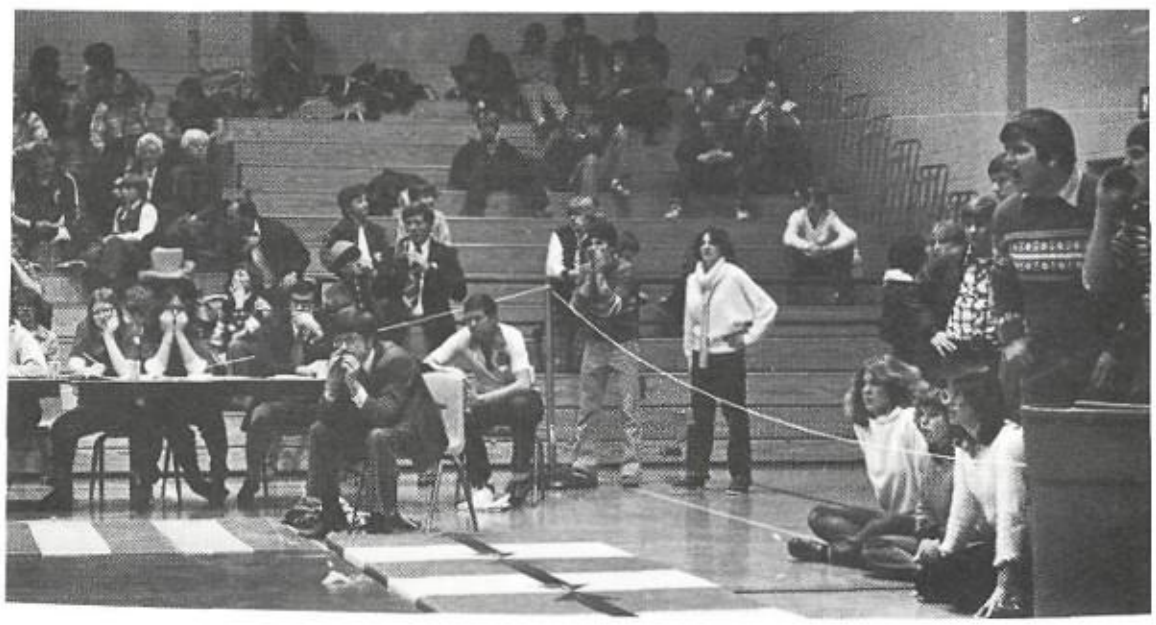


Math Club members know the angles

Seniors do well at math contest held at Edison State

Many of the members of this club in the past have gone on to careers in the field of math or closely related fields. Many have also won Senior Math award.

Troy Foundation



By MaryAnn Lutz
Managing Editor

Throughout the years, the Troy School System has been blessed in having an organization always willing to help it when it is in need.

The Troy Foundation has been extremely generous in helping to support many of the activities and programs of Troy High School. They have kindly supplied the schools with such items as choir robes, electronics equipment, stadium lights, athletic equipment, musical instruments, band uniforms, and an all-weather track — just to name a few.

In addition, to providing funds for material objects, the Troy Foundation has also provided money for programs for promoting such causes as various school levies.

This year marks the fiftieth year that the Troy Foundation has been a part of the Troy Community. The Foundation members are appointed, and it is their job to vote on the various applications for aid they receive every year. Applications concerning Troy High School must be approved by the principal and superintendant before being submitted to the Foundation.

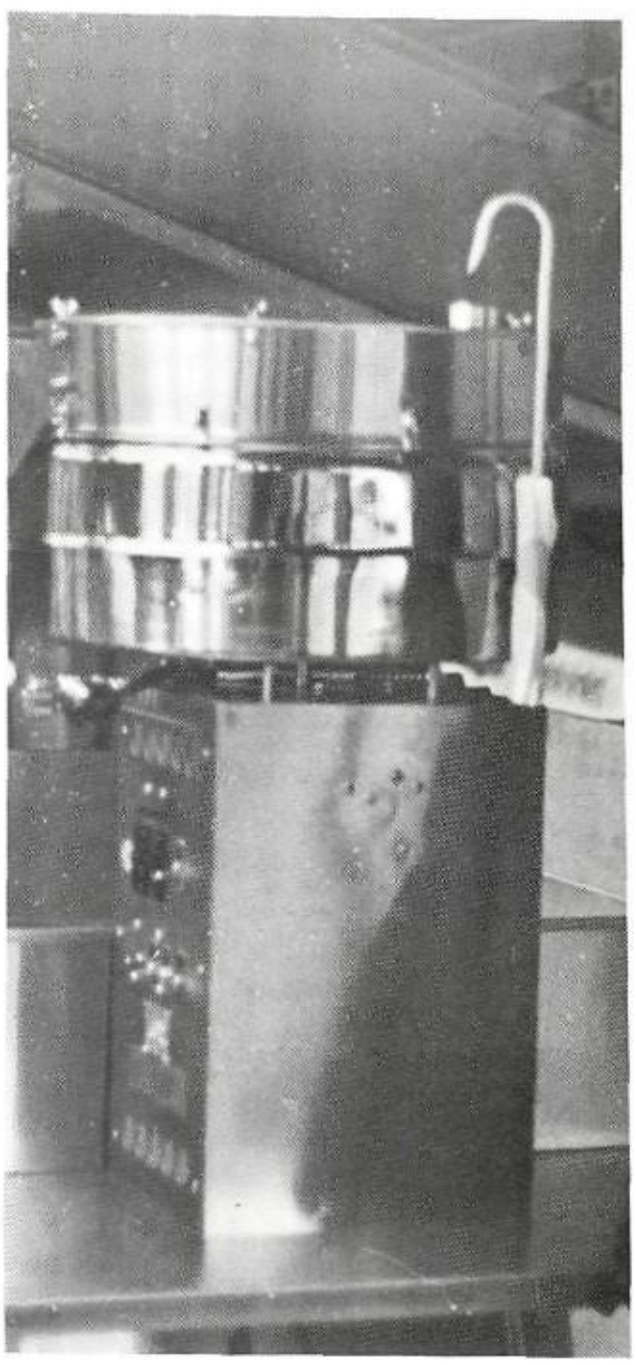
Troy High School would like to congratulate the Troy Foundation on their fifty years of dedication and service to our community. Your continuing generousity is deeply appreciated. Below is just a partial list of the items the Foundation has provided the schools.

1971 - Audio Visual Equipment, Public Address System, Football Field improvements.
1972 — Stadium Lights, all-weather Track.
1973 — Band Uniforms, Choir Robes.
1974 — Auditorium Microphones, Stage Lights, Acoustical Shell.
1976 — Bleachers for Gym.
1978 — Six Tennis Courts, books for Library.
1979 — THS Girl's Soccer Equipment, Popcorn Machine for Concession Stands, and other equipment for concessions.

It helps the schools with the things .....

In appreciation

50th Anniversary



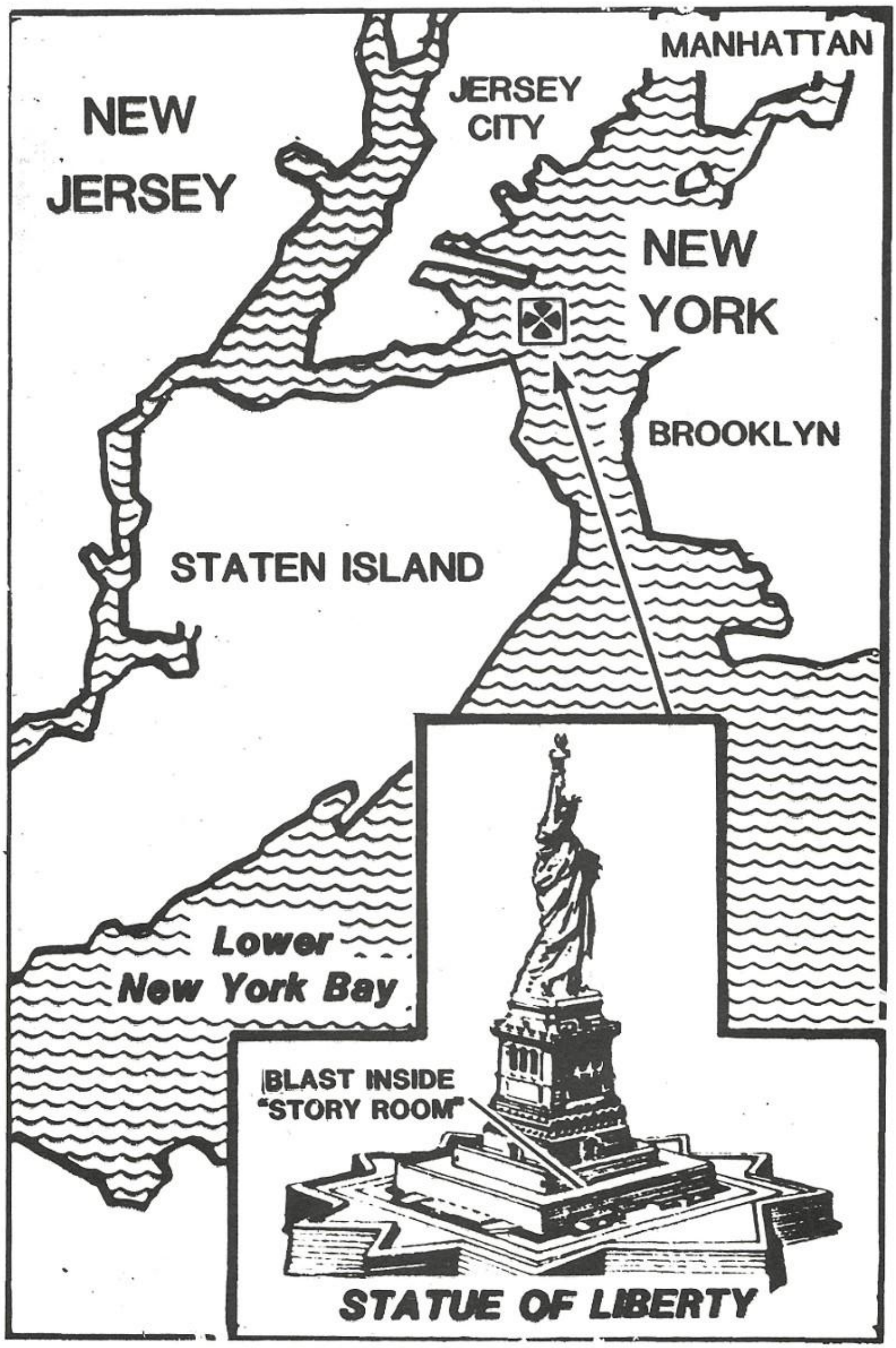
..... that are really needed.

Repatriation is slow process

Here a young Cuban refugee puts on an MP's helmet while sitting in a jeep at Camp Chaffee. He and thousands of Cubans awaited release to permanent homes in this country.

The Old Lady takes a beating

An explosion in the 'story room' of the base of the Statue of Livberty did considerable damage to the museum under the famous landmark on June 3. The blast broke lose the famous 'Give me youyour tired, your poor' poem that symbolized new life for thousands. Terrorist groups claimed responsibility for the act and said it was aimed at the influx of Cuban refugees.



Heavy rains and high winds do damage to subdivision

Residents of the Rudy Drive area saw many sights like this one recently with the heavy rains overflowing the Kidder ditch.

Troy Daily News photos by David H. Polcyn

Troy voters pass operating levy

Troy voters passed an operating levy for the next few years with a 54 % majority vote. Shown here watching the results being posted are Dr. Becker, Dick Rosen and Robert Baird. The margin ot approval was encouraging to the school officials because of the recent financial hard times for many Trojans.

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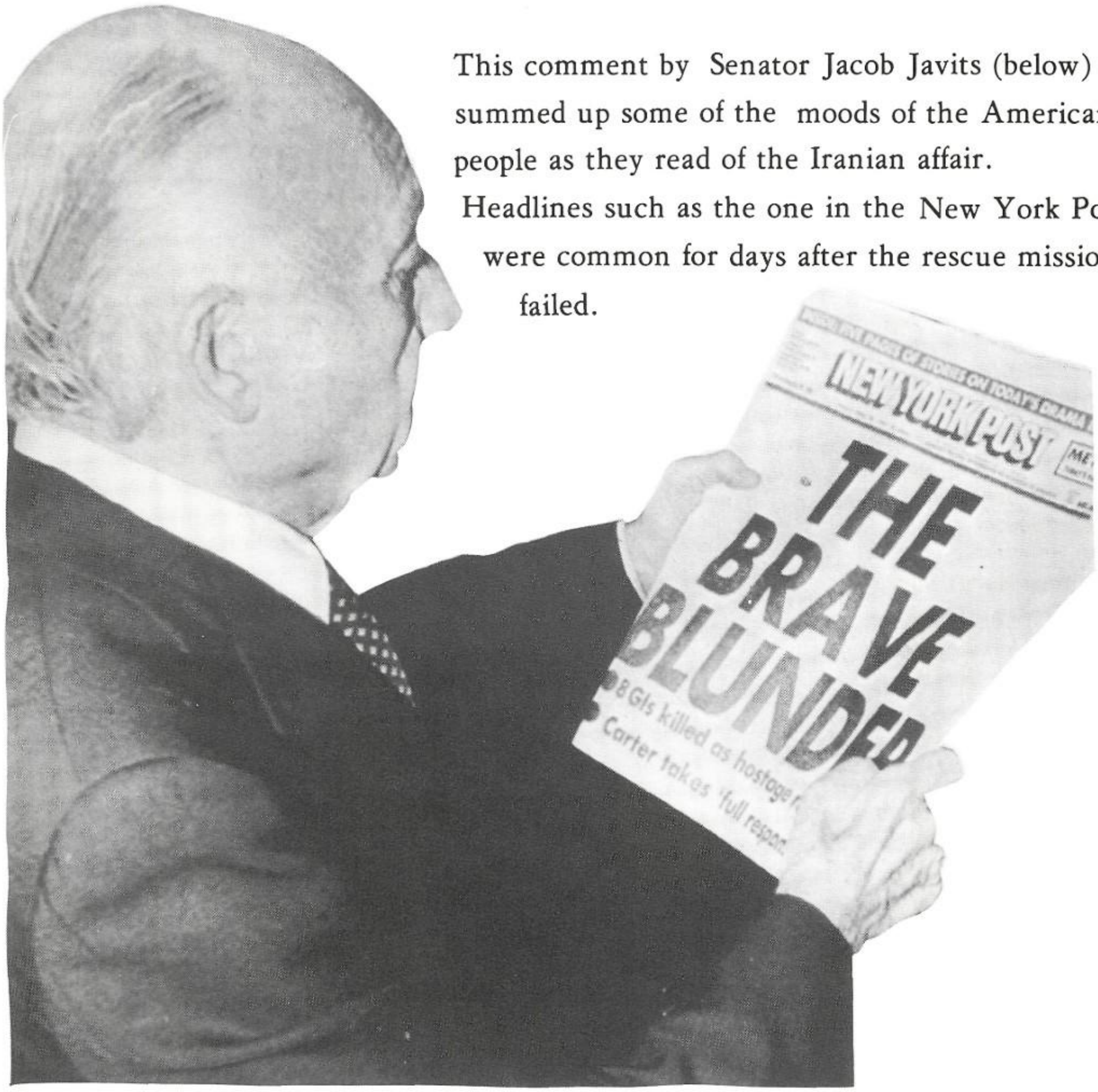
'We must close ranks as Americans'

'It is no time to recriminate, no time to call to account'

This comment by Senator Jacob Javits (below) summed up some of the moods of the American people as they read of the Iranian affair.

Headlines such as the one in the New York Post were common for days after the rescue mission failed.



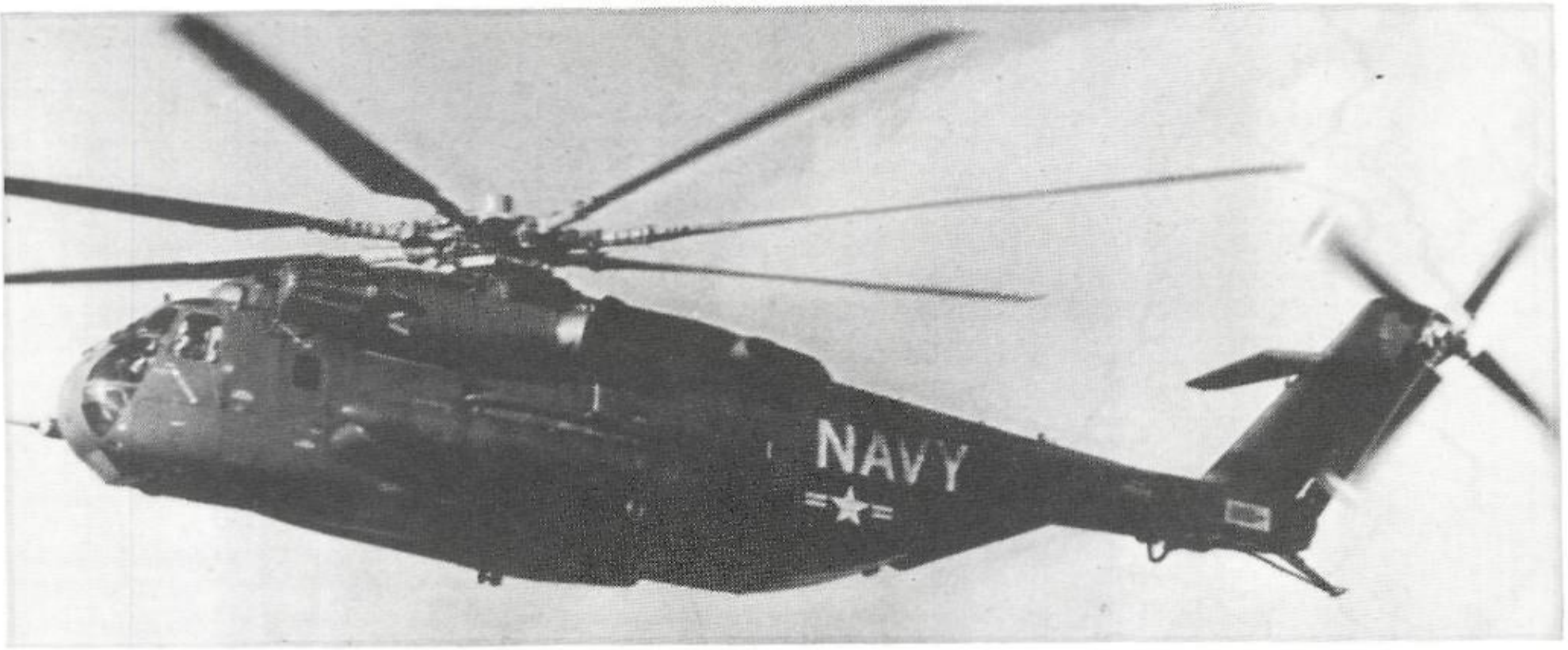
This is an artists conception of the helicopter hitting the C-130 which touched off the fires which killed eight American soldiers.

American soldiers had to detain a bus load of Iranians who just wandered onto the staging area.

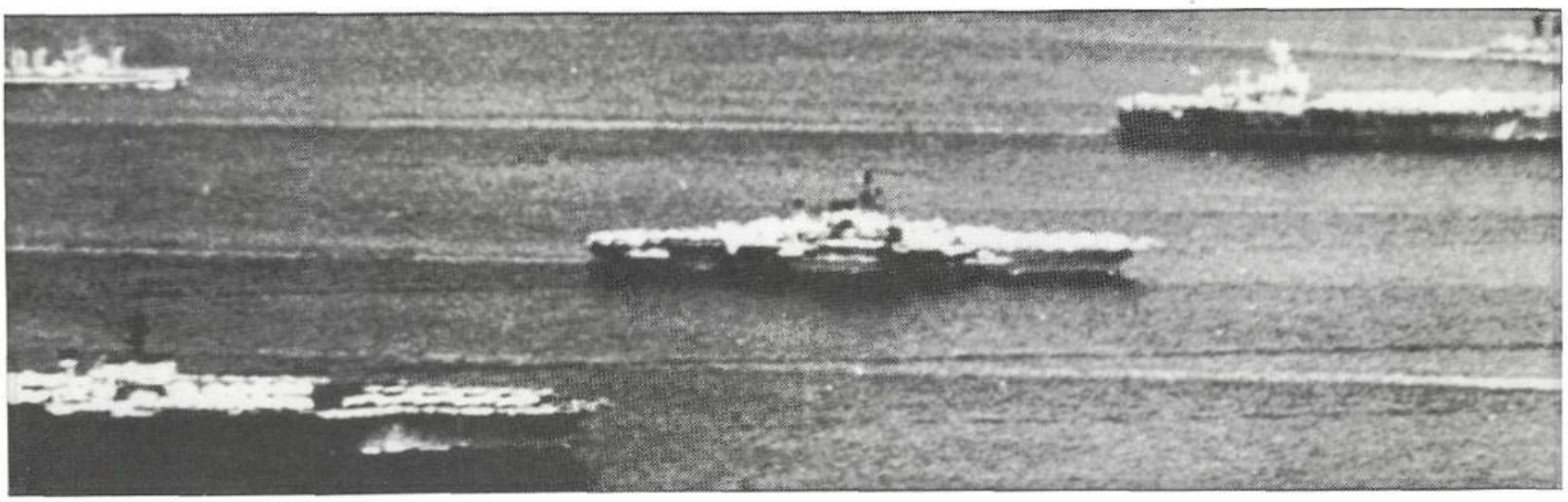
Unbelievable string of bad luck dooms effort

Map shows the route of the mission

This is what a C-130 looks like. This picture was one of the tankers in Vietnam.

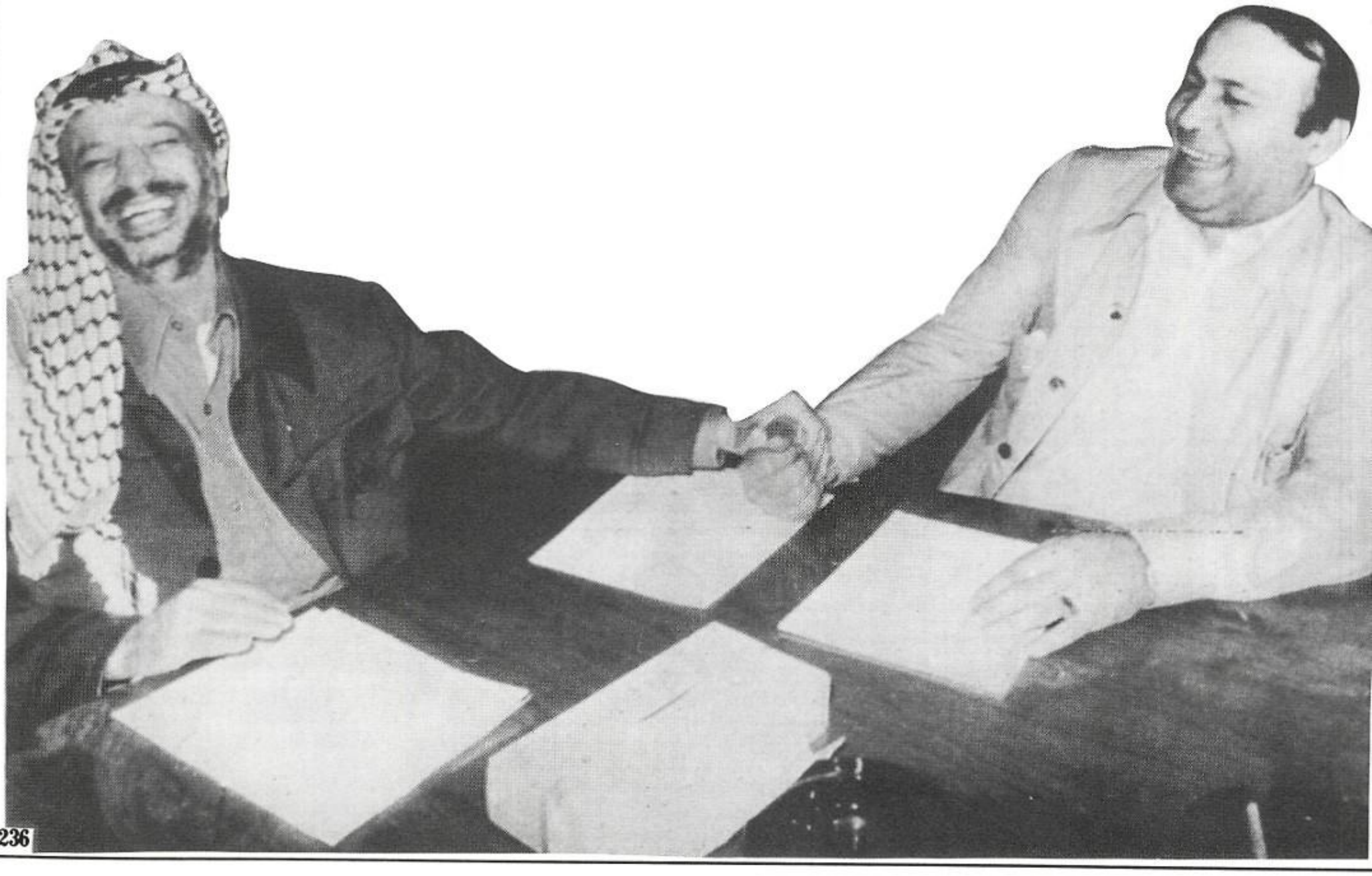


This picture is of one of the RH-53D helicopters known as the Sea Stallion. This is a picture of part of the fleet from which the helicopters took off.



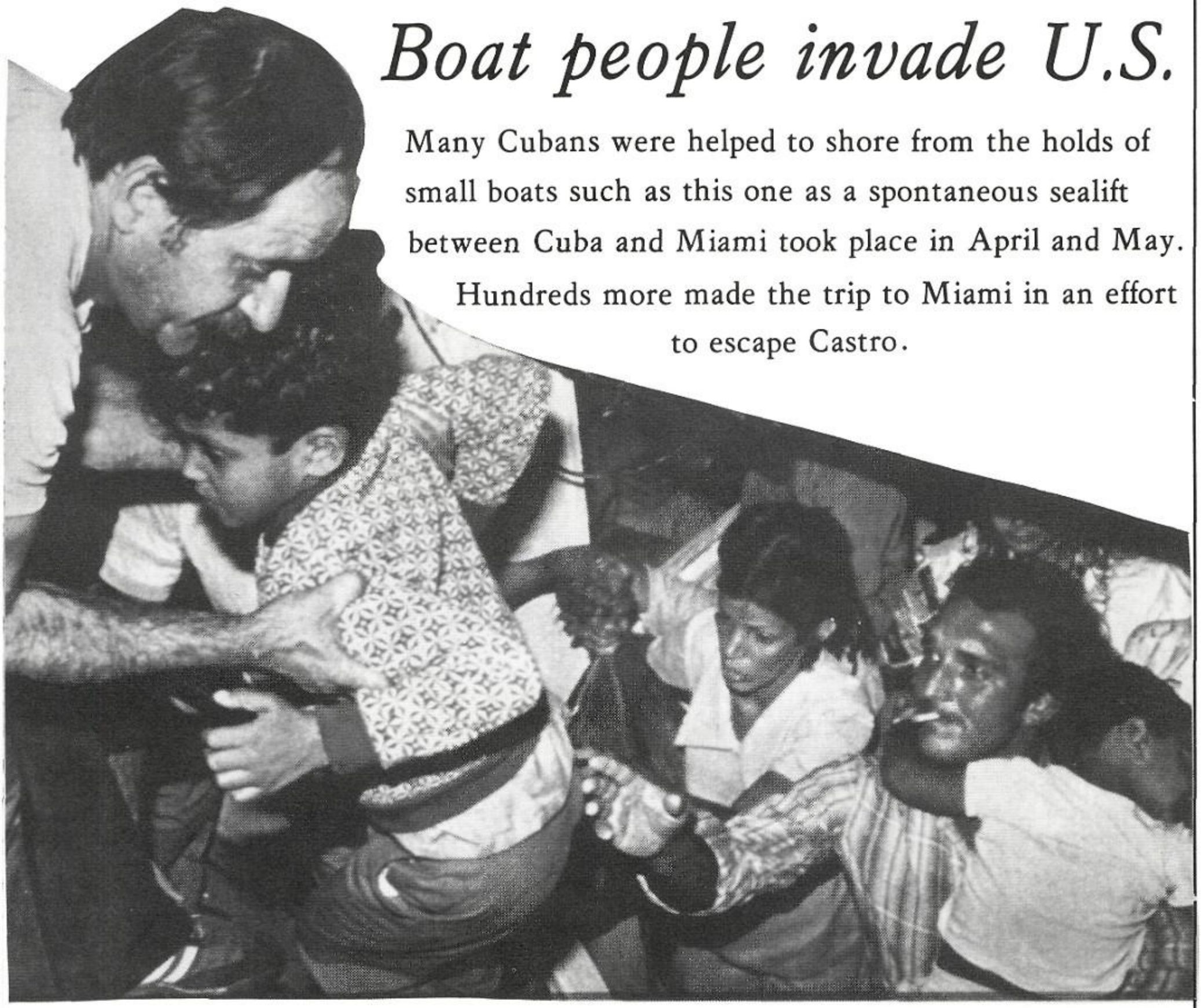
Shown here are the carriers (l-r) Kitty Hawk, Midway and the Nimitz.

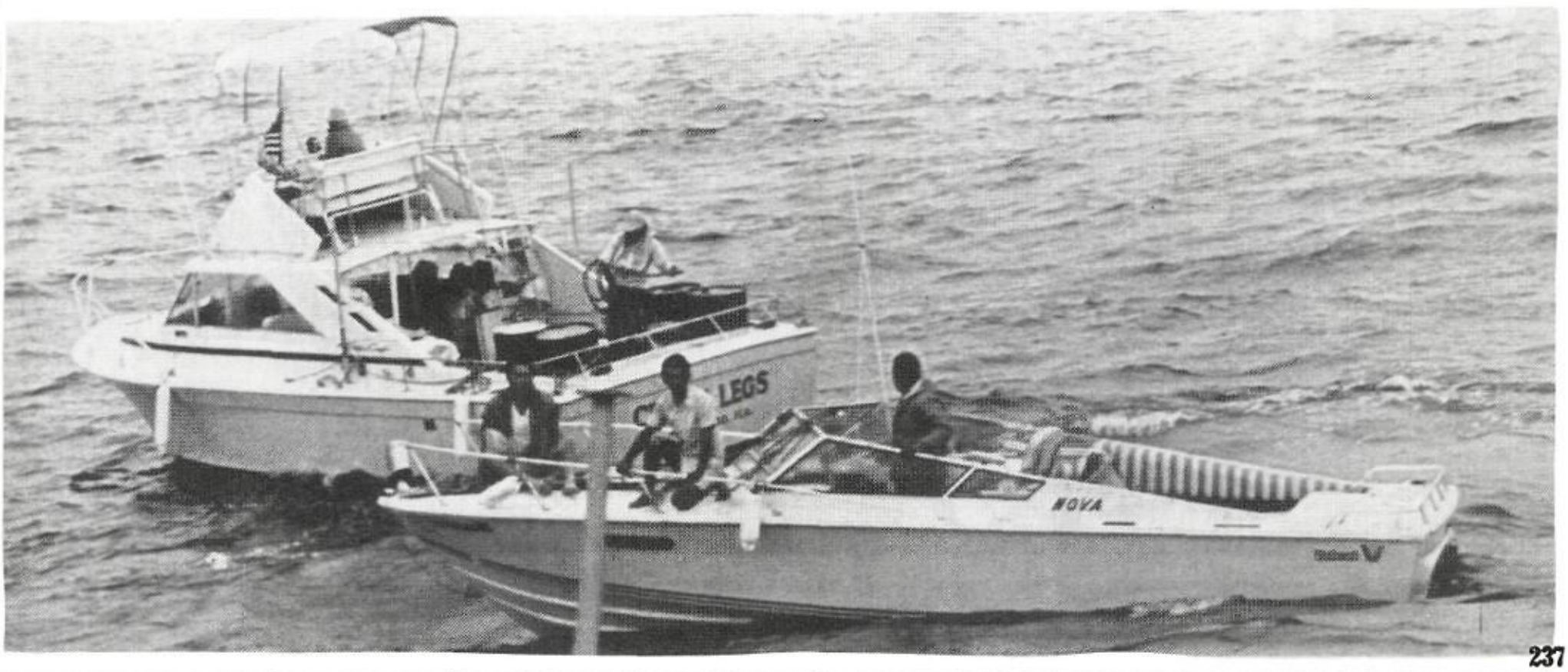
Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh (R) and the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat are in a jovial mood as they discuss the rescue mission that failed. Ghotbzadeh claimed the Carter Administration lost its nerve during the raid. He also said the Iranians will blockade the entire Persian Gulf if the United States tries to block or mine the Iranian ports following the failure of the rescue attempt. The map shows where he plans to block the Gulf.



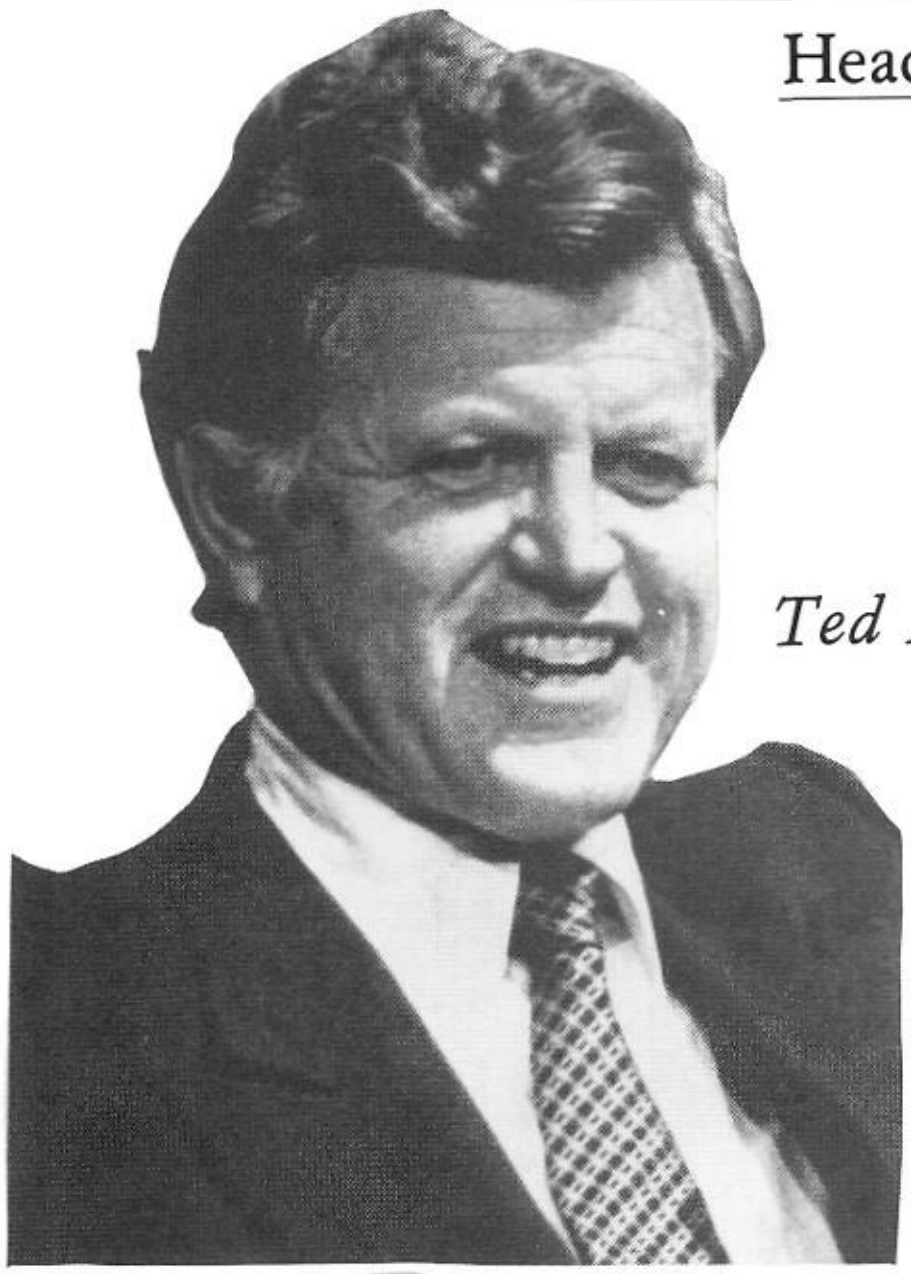
Boat people invade U.S.

Many Cubans were helped to shore from the holds of small boats such as this one as a spontaneous sealift between Cuba and Miami took place in April and May. Hundreds more made the trip to Miami in an effort to escape Castro.

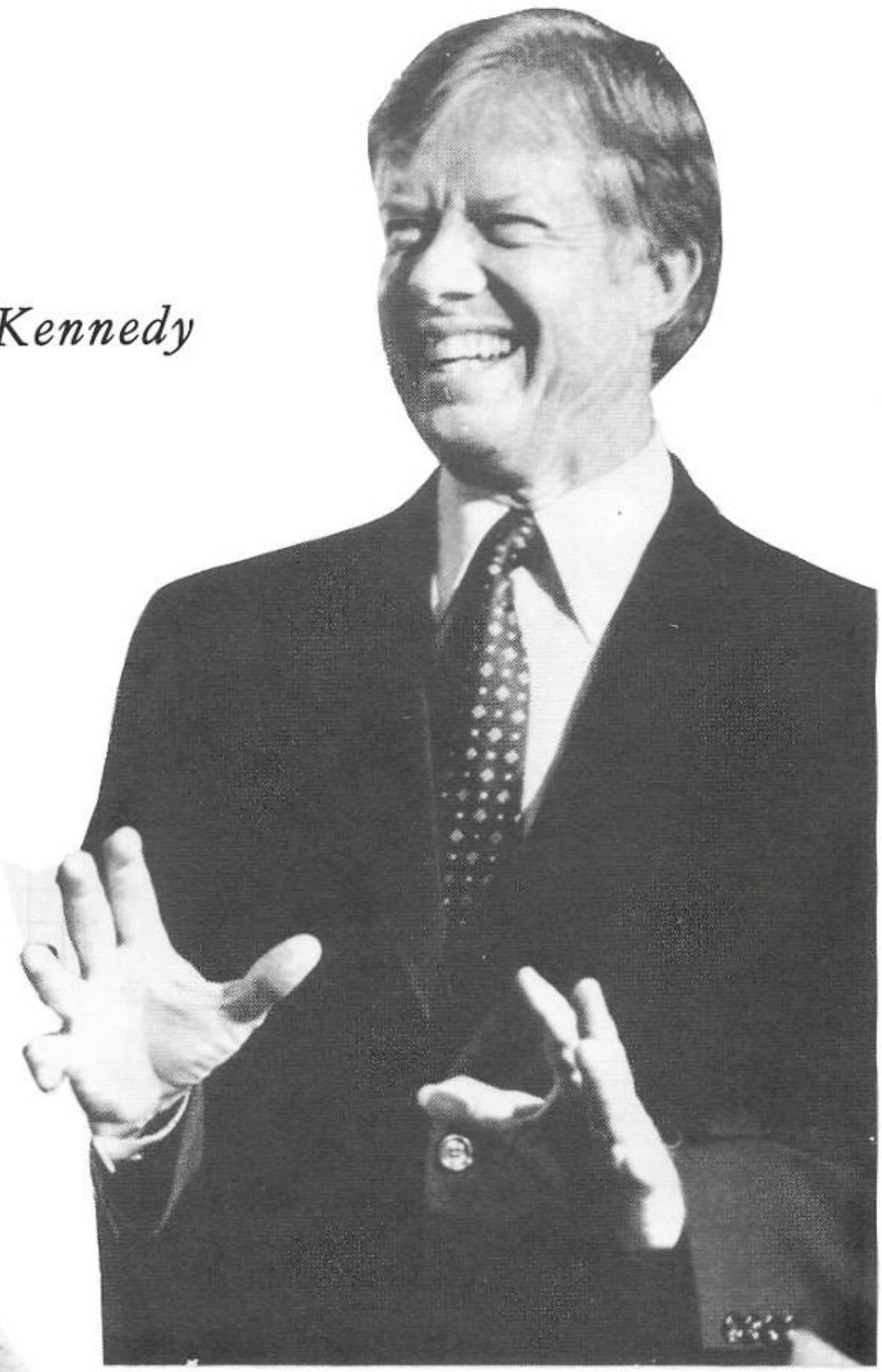




Heading into the conventions



Ted Kennedy

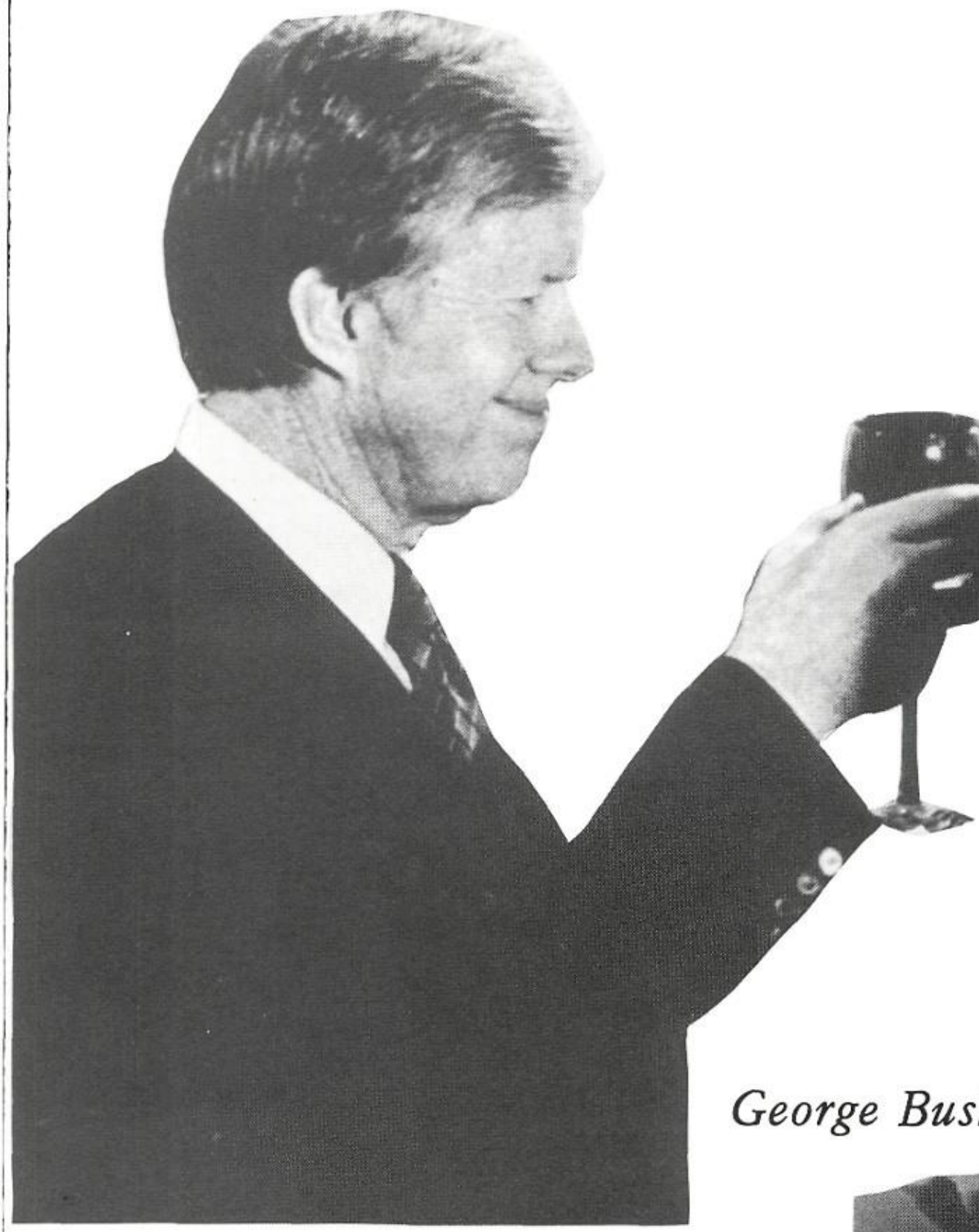


Economy and the Iranian issue plagued President Carter for most of the last year. Here he seems to be telling Kennedy and Anderson to take it easy on him.

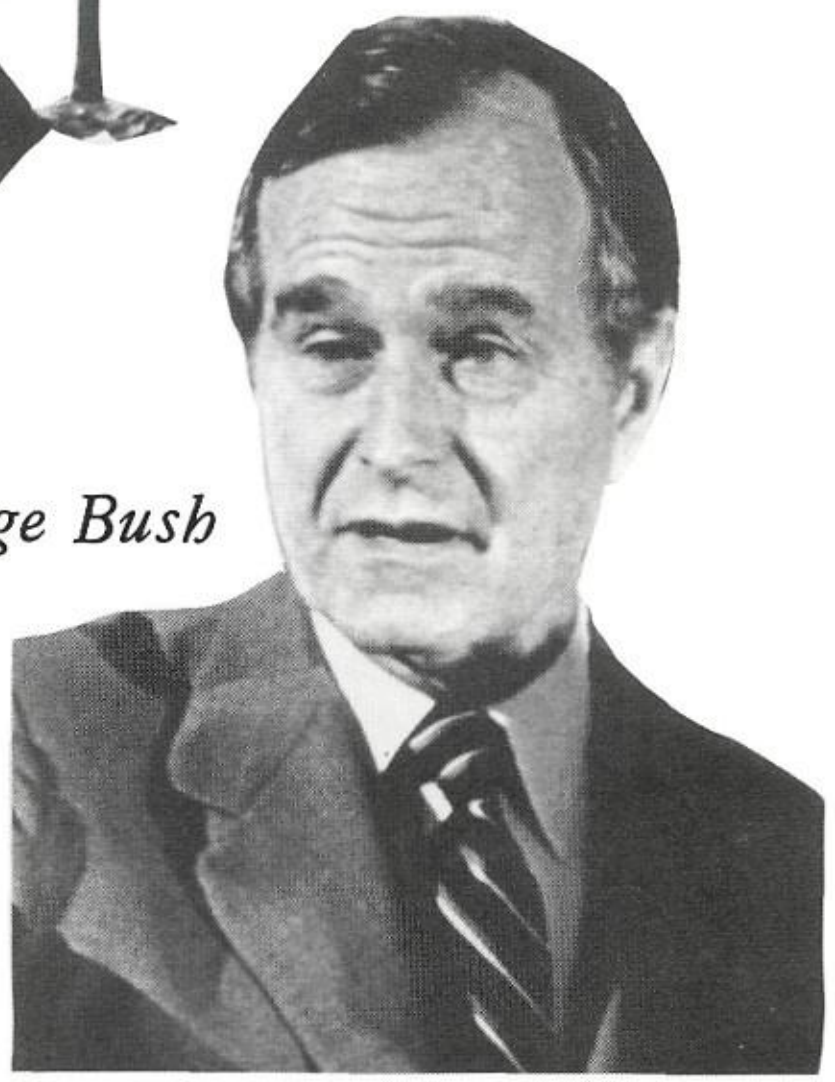
John Anderson

Ronald Reagan

Attacked from all sides



George Bush



Here the President offers a toast to Mr. Reagan who appeared to be his chief contender as late as May.

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Picture Instructions Candid shot of Annual Staff HARD at work!

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Michael Bennett
Signature of Staff Member

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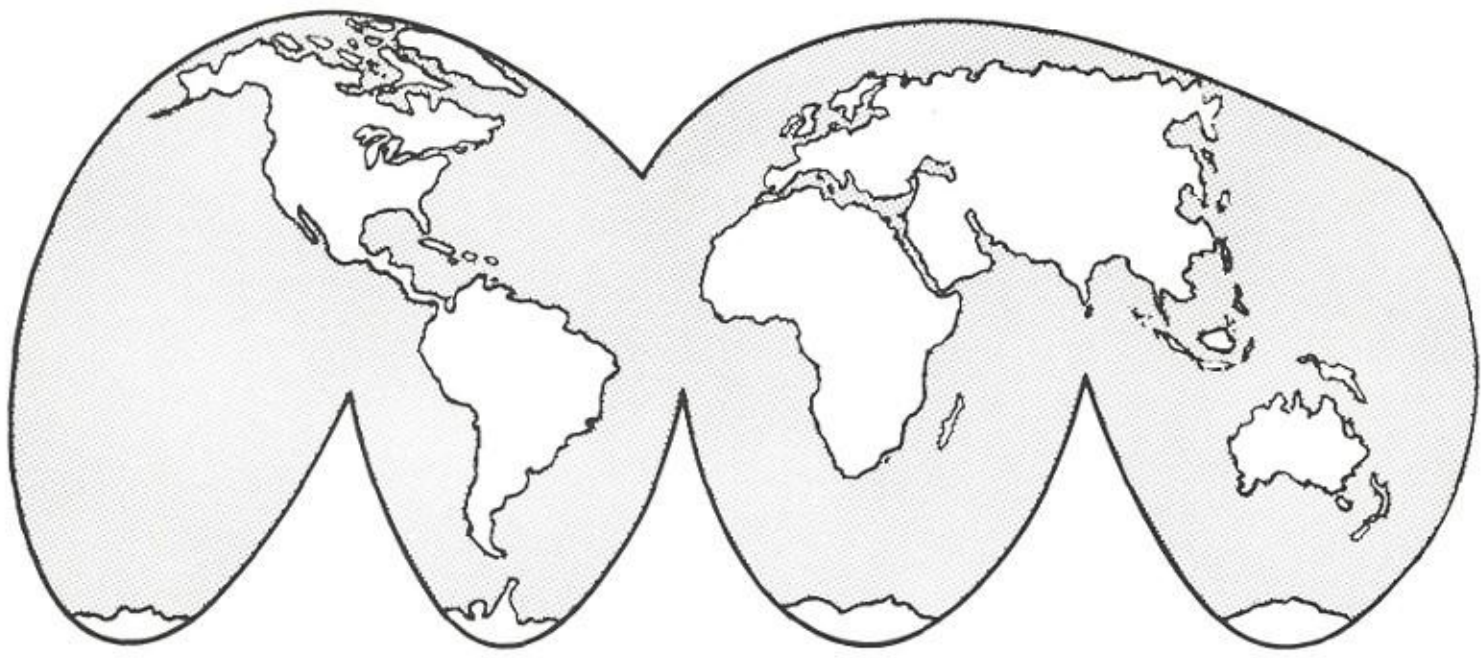

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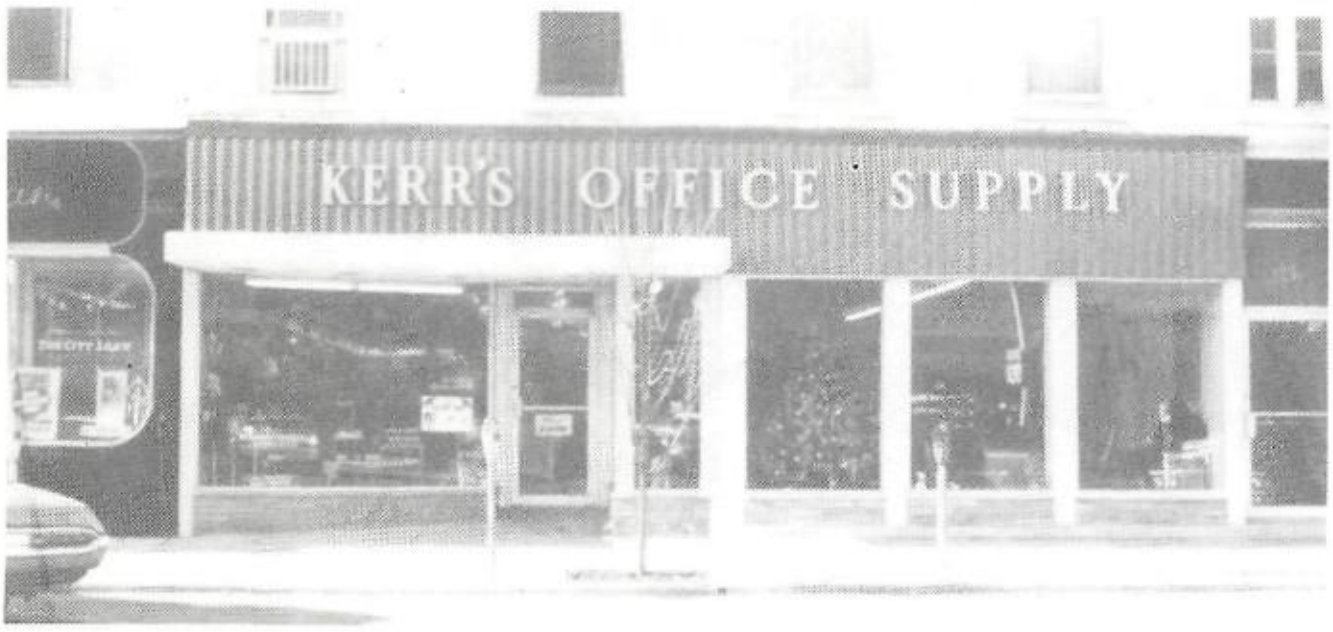

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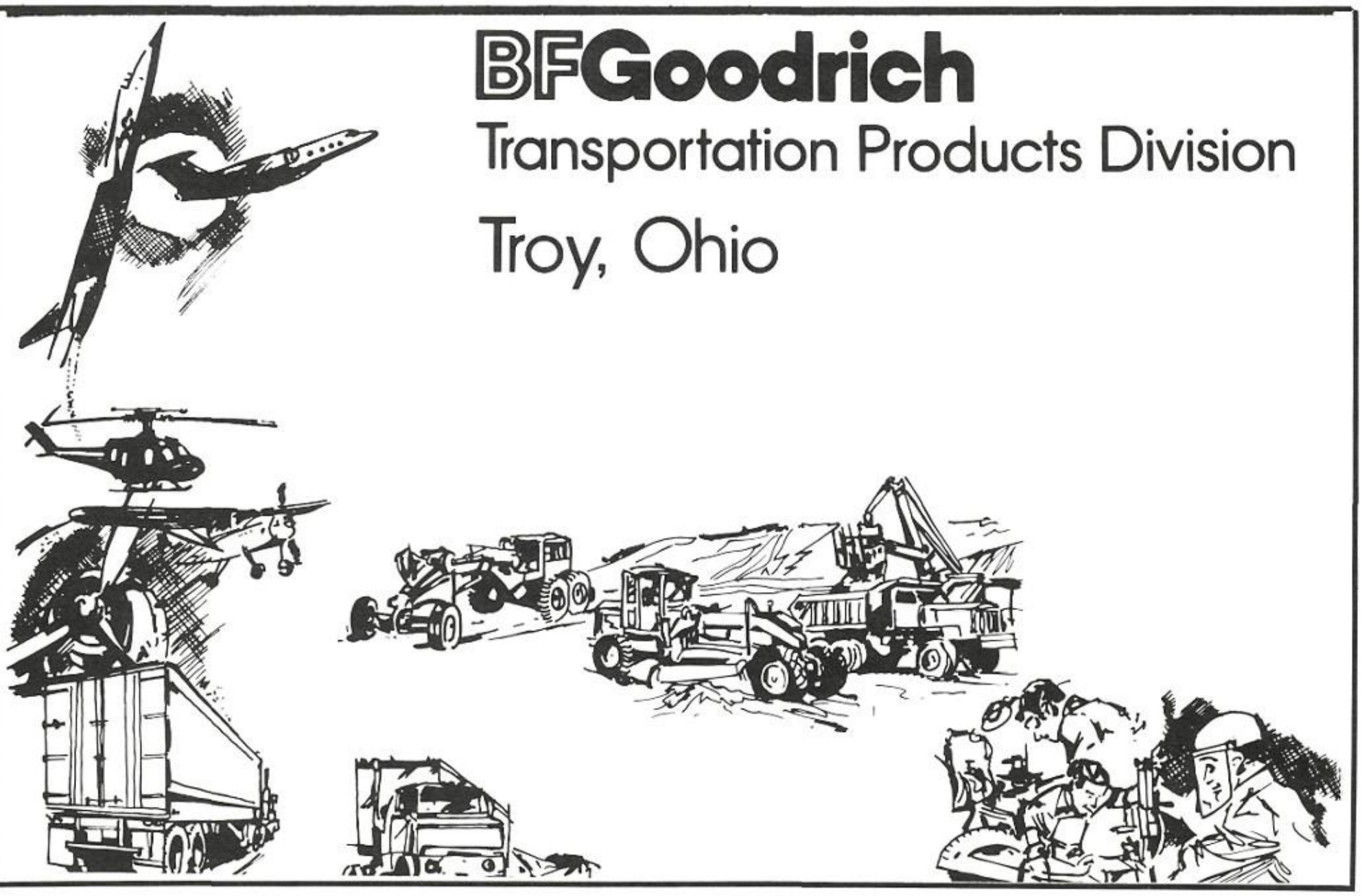

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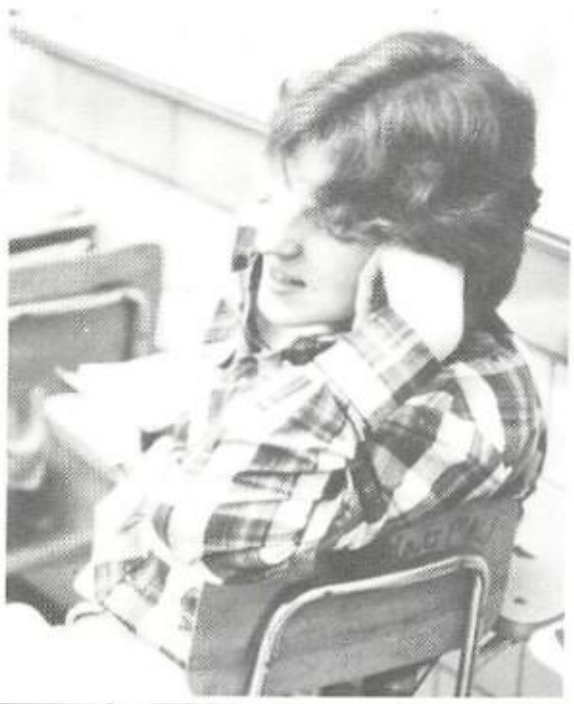

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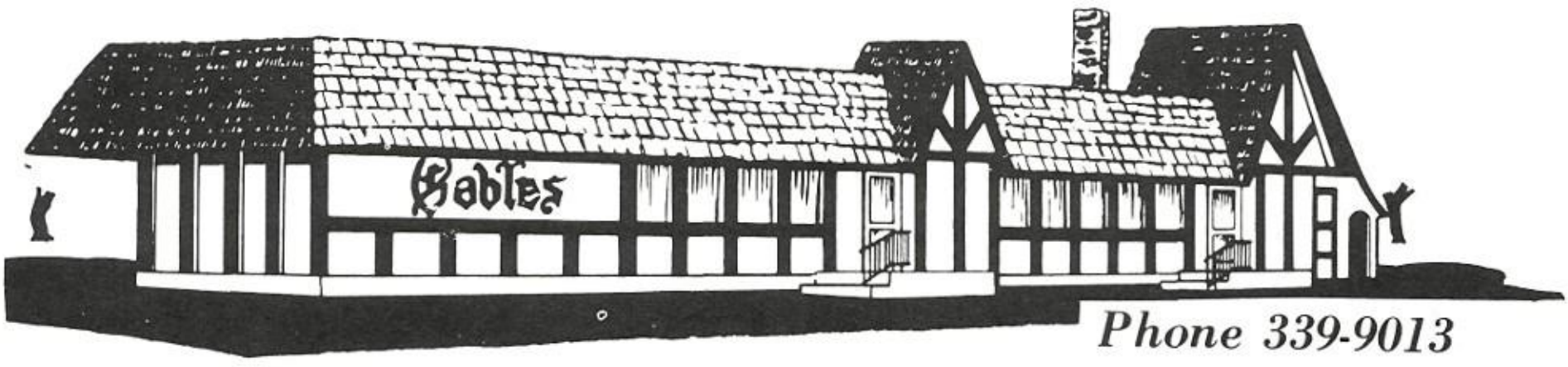

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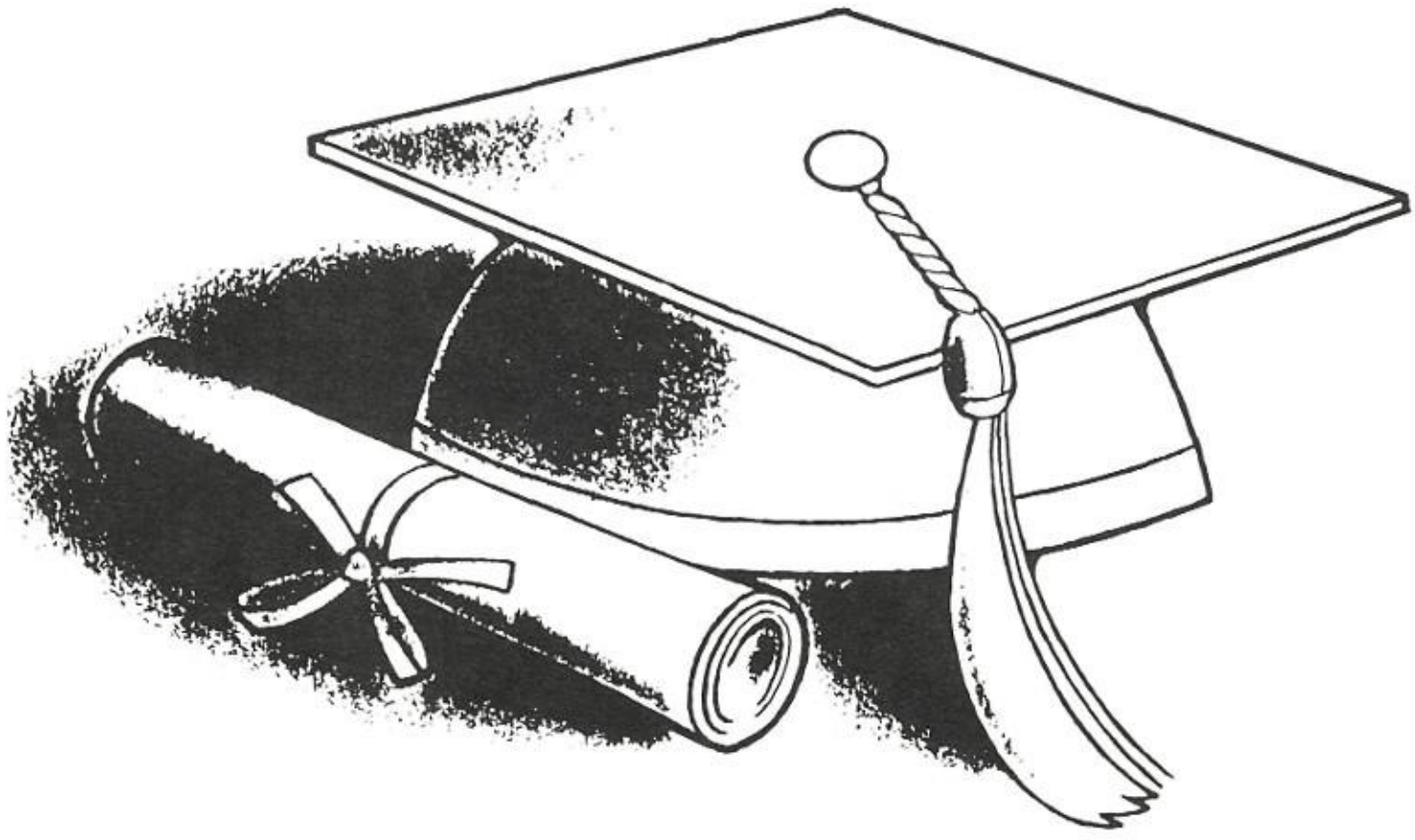

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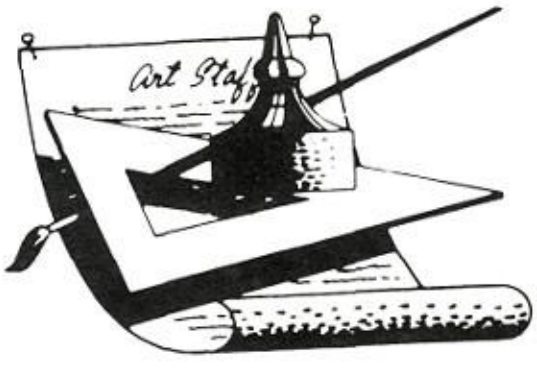

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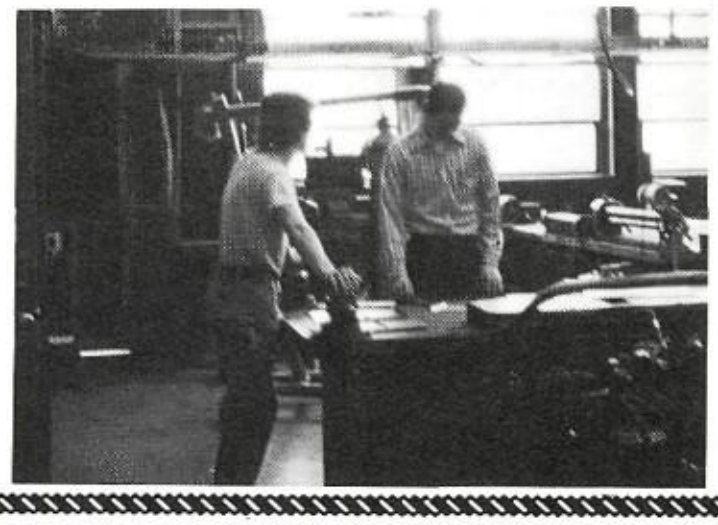

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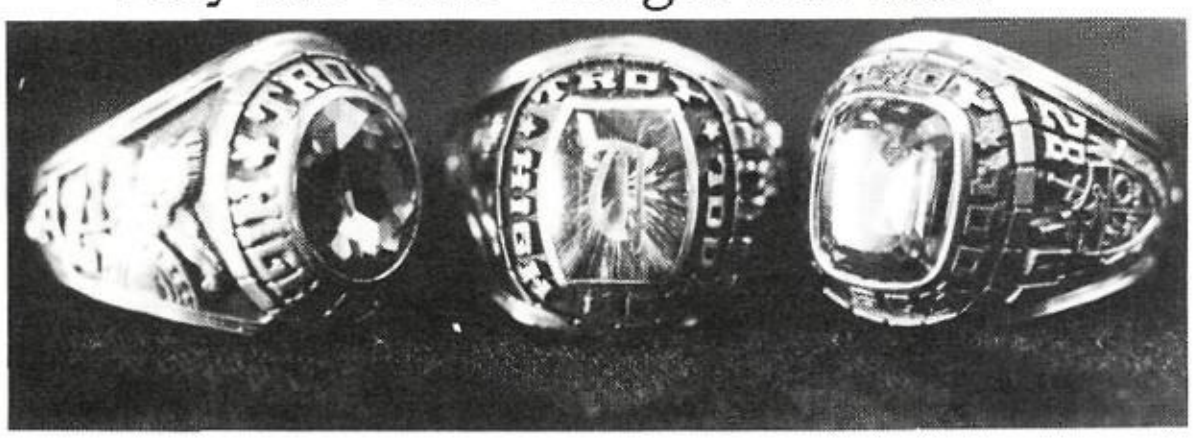

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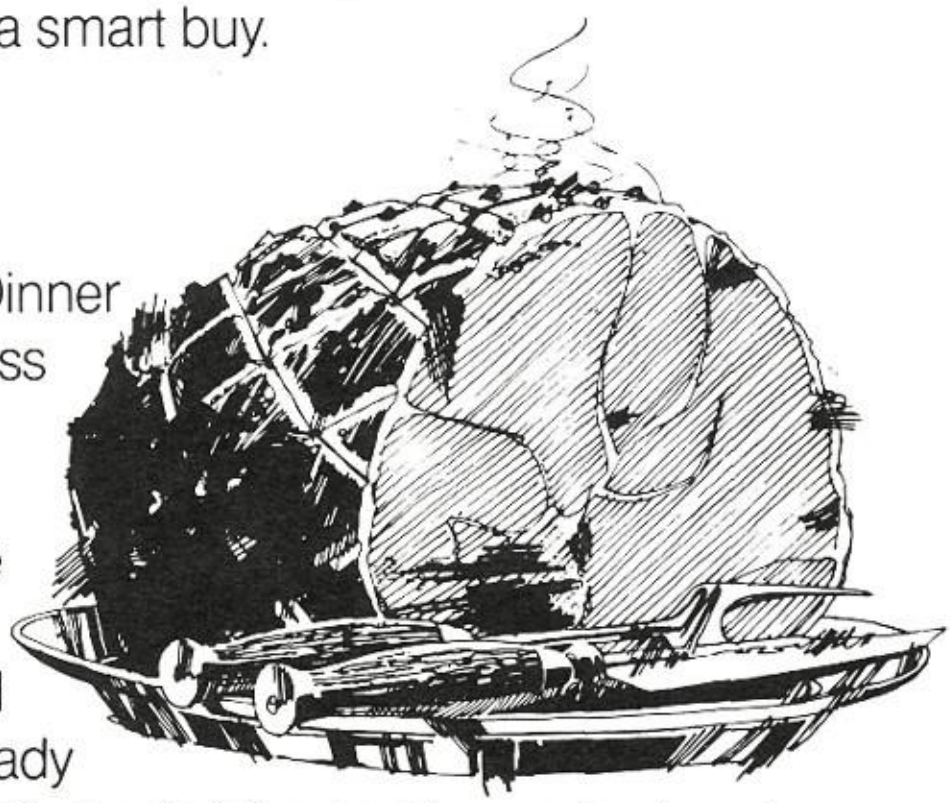

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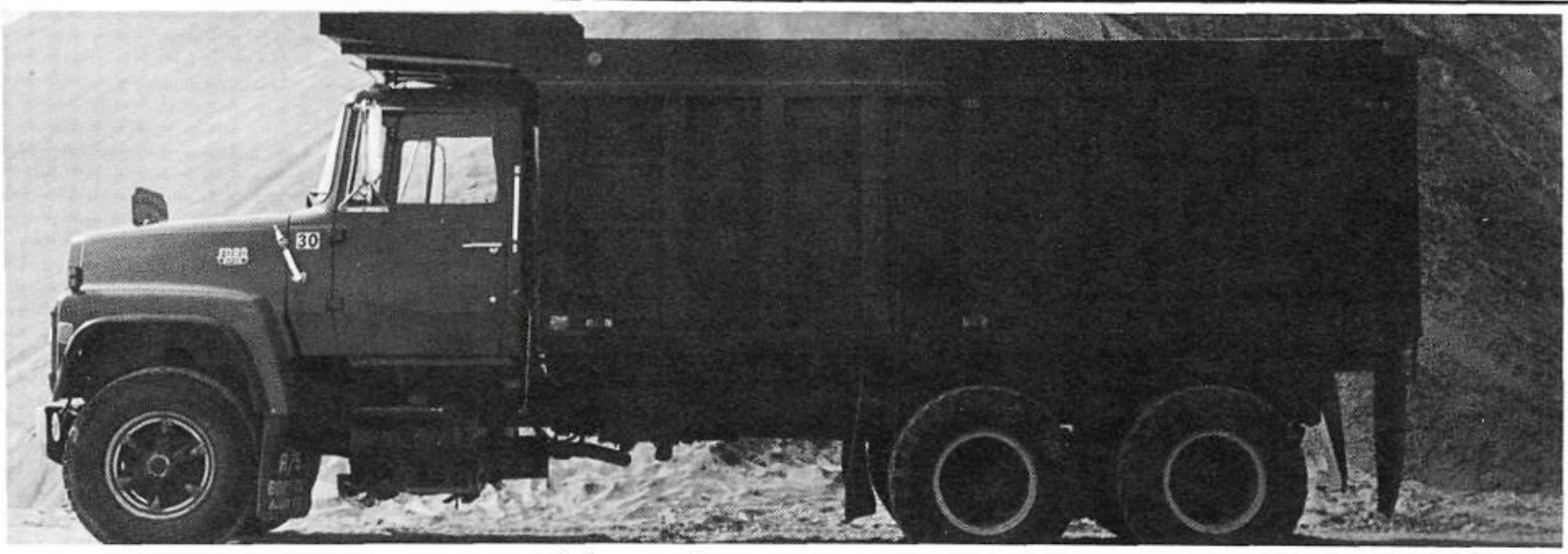

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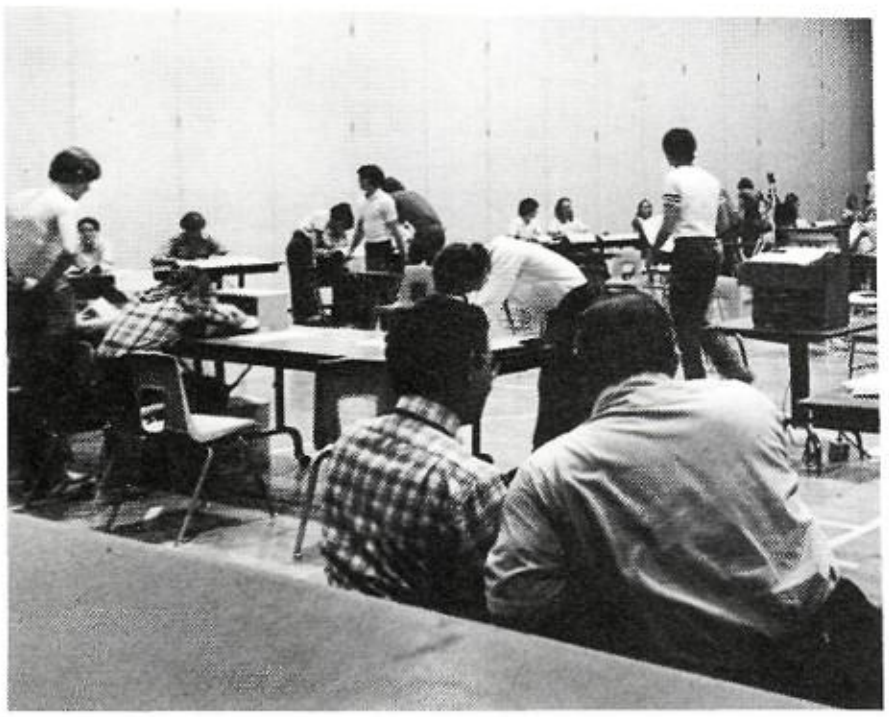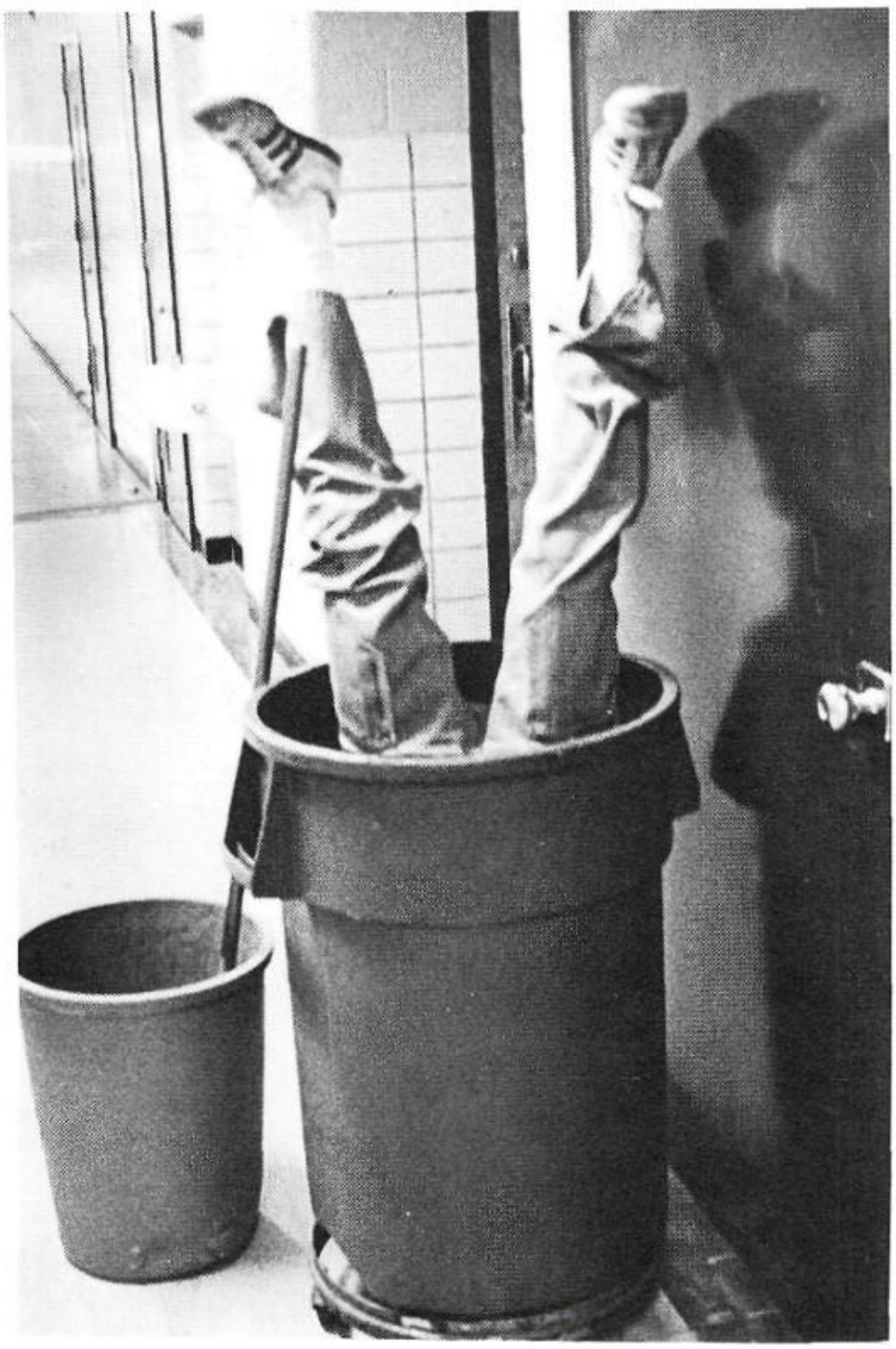
Kathy Nally apparantly thinks this is better than the cafeteria food. Most of the others agree with her, except for Kim Thorpe who isn't too thrilled about it all.